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COURT ROLLS
OF THE
HONOR OF CLITHEROE,
IN THE
COUNTY OF LANCASTER.

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THE COURT ROLLS
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INTRODUCTION.

THE Honor of Clitheroe was that part of the great Lancashire fief of the family of De Lacy which lay around the town and Castle of Clitheroe, originally embracing the Hundred of Blackburn alone, but afterwards including Bowland and the Manors of Slaidburn, Tottington, and Bury. It appears pretty certain from the evidence of Domesday, that the Castle of Clitheroe was first built by Roger of Poitou, the Domesday tenant of the land between the Ribble and the Mersey (including the Hundred of Blackburn), and of a large estate in Craven and North Lancashire. Clitheroe was no doubt selected, in preference to Blackburn, as offering a better site and a more central position for the establishment of the baronial Castle, for the exercise of feudal and administrative control.

At the date of Domesday, A.D. 1086, Roger of Poitou had lost his Lancashire and Yorkshire estates, but William Rufus restored to him the greater portion. Some time during the period 1090—1095, Count Roger granted to Robert de Lacy, Lord of the adjoining Honor of Pontefract, the whole of the Hundred of Blackburn, the Forest of Bowland,* and Manor of Slaidburn. In A.D. 1095, Robert de Lacy forfeited all his estates for aiding the rebellion in favour of Stephen of Aumale, grandson of Duke Robert the Second, against William Rufus. But Henry I., after his accession to the throne in A.D. 1100, restored to him his fiefs of Clitheroe, Bowland, and Pontefract.

However, Robert de Lacy did not long enjoy the possession of his estates, for, joining the rebellion of Robert of Belesme, he was banished in A.D. 1103, his estates taken into the King's hands, and he remained an alien for the remainder of Henry's reign. During the period of Robert de Lacy's banishment, his estates were

* An ancient transcript of King Henry I.'s charter of confirmation of Bowland to Robert de Lacy, *circa* 1100, is preserved in the Public Record Office, from which it appears that Robert de Lacy was to hold Bowland of King Henry, in chief, as he had heretofore held it of Roger of Poitou.

held by Hugh de la Val, until Hugh's death, *circa* 1130, when William Maltravers married his widow and obtained a grant of the De Lacy estates for a term of years. King Stephen, after his accession, appears to have restored to Robert de Lacy the greater part of his forfeited estates, for about the beginning of that King's reign, the said Robert confirmed to the Monks of Nostell various grants made to them by Hugh de la Val.

In the reign of Henry III., John de Lacy acquired from Henry de Mungden (who had succeeded to the Montbegon Barony in the year 1226), the fee of Tottington, including the Manors of Bury and Middleton, which were thereupon incorporated in the Honor of Clitheroe, and remained in the family of De Lacy until the attainder of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, the husband of Alice, only surviving daughter and heiress of Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, the last of that line. After the Earl's attainder, his estates were taken into the King's hands, and remained vested in the Crown until the beginning of the reign of Edward III., when that Sovereign granted the Honor of Clitheroe to Queen Isabella for term of her life.

The history of the Honor during the period of its possession by the House of Plantagenet does not call for special comment. It will suffice to state that the Honor remained a member of the Duchy of Lancaster from the creation of that Duchy, in A.D. 1362, until the Restoration of Charles II., when it was bestowed by that Sovereign upon George Monck, Duke of Albemarle,* in consideration of his distinguished services to his Sovereign. After his death, in 1670, it descended through the House of Montagu to that of Buccleuch, and upon the death of the late Duke, in 1884, became the property of his second son, Lord Henry Scott, afterwards created Baron Montagu of Beaulieu, who is the present Lord of the Honor.

Within the Honor of Clitheroe the following Civil Courts formerly existed :—

1. The Great Court, called the Sheriff's Tourn, held on circuit by the Sheriff of the County once every year.

* The grant is dated 22nd March, 13 Charles II., 1661. General Monck was created Baron Monck of Potheridge, Beauchamp, and Teyes, Earl of Torrington (all co. Devon), and Duke of Albemarle, 7th July, 1660.

2. The Great Leet Court of the Wapentake or Hundred of Blackburn, originally held every three weeks at Clitheroe Castle, having jurisdiction over the Wapentake of Blackburn and within the Borough of Clitheroe, but not within the demesne Manors. At an uncertain date—probably in the 14th century—the Great Leet Court ceased to be held every three weeks, and was held twice yearly, the Three-weeks Court continuing, with very limited powers, under the name of—

3. The Three-weeks or Wapentake Court, for the recovery of debts under 40s., originally held at Clitheroe Castle and afterwards at Blackburn.

4. The Halmote of the Manors of Chatburn, Worston, and Pendleton, usually held on Monday, at a month after Easter and Michaelmas yearly, at Clitheroe Castle.

5. The Halmote of the Manor of Colne, and, after 21 Henry VII.,* with it the Inquest from the Forest or Chase of Trawden, held on Tuesday, &c., *as above*, at Colne.

6. The Halmote of the Manor of Ightenhill, and, after 21 Henry VII., with it the Inquest from the Forest or Chase of Pendle, originally held at Ightenhill Manor House, but since the time of Henry VIII. held at Burnley on Thursday for the Manor, and on Wednesday, at Higham, for the Forest or Chase of Pendle.

7. The Halmote of the Manors of Accrington, Haslingden, and Huncoat, held at Accrington or Haslingden on Friday, and, after 21 Henry VII., with it the Inquest from the Forest or Chase of Rossendale and Accrington new hold (originally forest), held at Accrington, after the conclusion of the Halmote.

8. The Halmote of the Manor of Tottington, held on Saturday, &c., at Holcome, and a Court

* Previous to the disafforesting by Henry VII. of the Forests of Pendle, Trawden, Accrington, and Rossendale, Woodmotes were held—probably twice yearly—at Clitheroe or Ightenhill for Pendle, at Colne for Trawden Forest, and at Accrington for the Forests of Accrington and Rossendale. After that date, Inquests were held from the various Forests, upon the oath of a Jury summoned from the copyholders of the Forest, at which presentments were made, pleas heard, and surrenders and admittances granted, in the same manner as in the Halmote. Not unfrequently the business of the two Courts was somewhat intermixed.

Leet for the Fee of Tottington, at which last the following owed suit in the year 1526:—Edward, Earl of Derby, as hereditary judge of Bury; Richard Assheton of Middleton, as hereditary judge of Middleton; Edward Assheton of Great Lever, as hereditary judge of Chadderton and Foxdenton; and Robert Longley of Agecroft, as hereditary judge of Alkrington; together with the constables of those towns.

9. The Court Leet with View of Frankpledge of the Fee of Slaidburn, held twice yearly at Slaidburn.

10. The Head Court Baron of the Manor of Slaidburn, held after Easter and Michaelmas at Slaidburn.

11. The Court Leet with View of Frankpledge of the Forest of Bowland, held twice yearly at Whitewell.

12. The Woodmote and Swainmote Court, held on the same day as the last-named, at Whitewell, but with a different Jury, the Head Keeper being always appointed Foreman of the Woodmote Jury.

13. The Court of Pleas for the Borough of Clitheroe (incorporated *circa* 1283), held every three weeks, being a Court of Record, having jurisdiction to any amount in personal actions within the Borough, and with power of imprisonment in default of payment.*

14. A Court of Pie-poudré, for settling disputes at the Fairs held in the Borough of Clitheroe, and taking cognizance of disturbances arising at such Fairs.

The first-named Court—the Sheriff's Tourn—was held once every year, at certain accustomed places, visited in turn, at which the Sheriff of the County was Judge of Record, and might inquire of Treasons and Felonies by the common law, of purprestures, waifs and strays, and of all common nuisances and annoyances. He might impose amerciaments for offences, and fines for contempt, which were leviabie and recoverable by distress.

* For a full account of this Court, see the First Report of the Municipal Corporation Commissioners, 1835, Vol. III., Appendix iii.

Ultimately, the business of the Tourn devolved upon Quarter Sessions.

The Leet Court, or Great Wapentake Court of Blackburnshire, was originally held every three weeks, but after the 14th century twice yearly, at Clitheroe Castle. This Leet Court was a Court incident to a Hundred, and was a Court of Record, having power to inquire of all offences under High Treason, but having a limited power of judgment and punishment. John de Lacy obtained licence from King Henry III. to erect gallows at Clitheroe and in Tottington, so that this Court had undoubtedly the power of inflicting capital punishment. The Steward of the Honor was the Judge, but during the Tudor period his power of inflicting punishment appears to have been restricted to the imposition of a fine. The Jury was summoned from among the tenants by military service, or tenants in socage—*i.e.*, freeholders. The articles to be inquired upon were identical with those set forth under the title of "The Court Leet," on page xii. This Court was held regularly for the appointment of Constables for the Hundred, exclusive of the copyhold Manors, down to the year 1842, when the Act for the appointment and payment of Parish Constables was passed.

The Wapentake, or Three-weeks Court, was, as its name denotes, held every three weeks, at an early period at Clitheroe, at a later period at Blackburn; but it is doubtful if it was held regularly every three weeks after the reign of Henry VIII. In the Tudor period, the jurisdiction appears to have been confined solely to the hearing of pleas of debt under 40s., the Steward or his deputy being Judge. This Court was productive of great annoyance in more recent times, owing to the heavy costs of the proceedings. Many actions were tried in it, and doubtless there are many people living who will remember some of the circumstances. It was abolished in the year 1868.

The Halmote was the Court of the demesne Manor, which had never been granted out or converted into a dependent fee by sub-infeudation; the tenants therefore held their lands directly of the chief lord, *sine medio*, by copy of Court Roll.

The earliest extant Roll of the Halmotes is dated A.D. 1325, and consists of a list of perquisites received for defaults, licences to brewers, tanners and butchers, and

for false claims; payments for admittances, escape of beasts, estrays and goods forfeited.* The Courts were then held every three months. An almost uninterrupted series of Rolls has been preserved from the end of the reign of King Henry VII. down to the present day. The present volume contains a translation of practically all the entries contained in the Rolls down to the 8th Elizabeth, A.D. 1567, relating to the Manors of Chatburn, Worston, Pendleton, and Colne, with Trawden Forest, from which a vivid picture of local administration during the 16th century may be drawn, and supplying many interesting details of the history of the old local families of North-East Lancashire.

Those interested in the condition of the people three and a half centuries ago, will find evidence of local government in the enactment by the inhabitants and tenants of the Manor, of byelaws to regulate evils and abuses affecting the general welfare of the community; which byelaws were permanently established by enrolment in the Court Rolls. It will also be seen that the responsibility for the maintenance of law and order devolved upon each member of the community, in the absence of any guardians of the peace, other than the village constable.

The duties of the tenant to the Lord were simple, and by no means onerous. The customary rent was almost always at the rate of fourpence the Lancashire acre of twenty yards to the perch, payable yearly—one year's rent, by way of fine certain, being payable upon an admittance. From the beginning of the fourteenth to the end of the sixteenth century, the enclosure of waste land was freely permitted, with the result that individual holdings were largely increased, and a considerable measure of prosperity and comfort secured to the constantly increasing population.† The numerous substantial farm-houses in the district, formerly the homes of an industrious and thrifty body of copyhold tenantry, of a sturdy and independent character, bear witness at

* This Roll will be printed in a subsequent volume, which will also contain extracts from a Three-weeks Court, *temp.* Henry VIII., and extracts from the Great Leet Courts, *temp.* Edward VI., Mary, and Elizabeth.

† This was notably the result which followed the disafforesting of the Forests by King Henry VII. and the apportionment of this land in copyhold tenements. (See pp. 216, 235, and 294-7.)

the present day to this prosperity; and further evidence, if it were needed, is to be found in the Wills and Inventories of inhabitants of this district, living in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Suit of Court did indeed involve attendance twice yearly at the Halmote, and at recurring intervals each substantial copyholder was elected to serve the office of Greave, Constable, Folder, Affeeror, Fence-looker, or Ale-taster; but default of attendance at the Halmote, or neglect to serve office, generally occurred in the case of the larger and wealthier tenants, who were frequently resident elsewhere; and to the native tenantry the various recited offices, or the summons to serve on a Jury, savoured rather of the nature of public service than of oppressive obligation, and, like many public offices in local administration at the present day, were rather sought after than avoided.

Occasionally, a special Jury of twenty-four copyholders would be summoned to sit at suits or actions-at-law between copyholder and copyholder, such as pleas of land, of trespass, of dower, of detinue, of partition of land between heirs, or of breach of custom. In cases decided upon the bearing of the common law, the verdict was given by the advice of the Steward, but by the Jury alone, in those cases where the decision rested upon the application of custom.

The Halmote cannot be correctly described as either a Court Leet or a Court Baron. So far as the proceedings were of the nature of inquiry and presentment of matters affecting the peace and security of the community, the Court was of the nature of a Leet; and when the proceedings were of the nature of inquiry and presentment of matters affecting the rights and prerogatives of the Lord, it was of the nature of a Court Baron.

The following extracts, taken from "*A Treatise concerning the method for keeping of a Court Leet, Court Baron, and Hundred Court, &c.*;" by John Wilkinson, of Bernard's inne, gent." (London, 1638), show the nature of the articles to be inquired upon and presented in the Court Leet and Court Baron respectively. References to examples occurring under these articles in this volume, are given in the various foot-notes to those articles.

THE CHARGE TO THE JURY OF A COURT LEET.

AFFRAYS AND BLOODSHEDS.¹

And therefore, because man is the worthiest creature that God made, I will first begin to put you in remembrance of the Law made for his safetie and preservation. You shall therefore first inquire if any man within your inquirie haue broken the peace, or made any affray or bloodshed. If any haue offended herein, you must present him or them, and the manner of it, with what weapon, for that it is forfeit to the Lord of this Leet, and the offendor or offendors are to be fined for such offence.

ROGUES.²

These persons by particular are said to bee by the Statute, Rogues, viz., Proctors of Spittlehouses, Patent-gatherers, or Collectors for Gaoles, prisons, or Hospitals, Fencers, Bearwards, common Plaiers of enterludes, Minstrils wandring abroad, Glassemen, Saylers, Souldiers, Schollers, & all other idle persons which goe about begging.

STOCKS.³

Also for the punishment of these offendors, you shall inquire if there bee in euery tything a paire of stockes, according as there ought to bee by the Statute, or no : if there bee not, then the tything doe lose v^{li}.

ARTILLERY.

33 H. 8, ca. 9.

Also you shall inquire whether euery one haue Bow and Arrowes according to the statute, or no : for euery man-child from 7 yeeres old to seuateene ought to haue a Bow and two Arrowes, and euery man from seuateene to three-score ought to haue a bow and foure arrowes, vpon paine of vj^s-viiij^d for euery default : and parents ought to provide them for their children, and masters for their seruants with their wages, or else they ought to vndergoe the penaltie thereof.

BUTTS.

33 H. 8.

And also for the exercise of Archers in shooting at times conuenient, there ought to be butts made in euery Tything, Village, and Hamlet, or else the Tything, Village, or hamlet ought to lose xx^s for euery three moneths wanting Buts there.

¹ Examples will be found on pp. 37, 67, 103, 107, 216, 263, 303, 316, 345, 404, and elsewhere.

² Examples :—pp. 355 and 362.

³ Examples :—pp. 246 and 373.

PLAYS OR GAMES.⁴

33 H. 8.

Also you shall inquire if any Alehousekeeper or other person do keepe any vnlawfull games in his or their house or houses, or elsewhere, as cards, dice, tables, loggets, quoits, bowles, or such like: in this case the house-keeper loseth for euery day forty shillings, and euery player vj^s. viij^d for euery time.

Also Constables ought to search monethly for such vnlawfull games and disorders in alehouses vpon paine of fortie shillings, and they may arrest such as they find playing at vnlawfull games, and commit them to ward vntill they put in sureties not to play any more at any vnlawfull game. No man may play at any vnlawfull game insatiably, vnlesse hee can dispend C^{li} per annum in lands, fees, or offices, for life at the least: and hee may not play neither in any open place where euery one that will may see him, but in his house, or in his Orchard or Garden, vpon paine of vj^s. viij^d for euery time. Except in the Christmas time; for then all men may play.

SHOOTING IN GUNS.

38 H. 8, ca. 6.

Next you shall inquire of such as shoot in hand-gunnes or crosse-bowes; for no man may shoot in them vnlesse hee can dispend C^{li} per annum in lands, tenements, offices, annuities, or fees, neither may those shoot at any Phesant, Partridge, Herre, Duck, Mallard, House doue, Pigeon, Wigeon, Teale, or Heath-cock, vpon paine of x^{li} for euery shoot.

Next you shall inquire whether your high waies bee sufficiently amended and made passable, as they ought to be, or no; for to that end and purpose there ought to bee two Superuisors chosen in euery Parish, between Easter and Midsomer, by the Constables and Churchwardens; and there ought to bee six dayes appointed for amending of high wayes, eight houres euery day, vpon paine of xx^s to bee lost by the Superuisors. And every one that hath a cart to send two able men with it, with tooles fit for that seruice, or else to lose ten shillings for euery day wanting; and euery householder ought to find an able man for that seruice, or else to lose twelve pence for euery day wanting. And they ought most chiefly to amend the wayes leading to Market Townes; and they may gather stones in any man's ground, and also digge pits of ten yards square in any man's seuerall for stones and rubbish (if it be needful), filling the same vp againe, without danger of Law. And they must turne springs, if they can, out of the high wayes; and trees and hedges which hang ouer the King's high wayes must bee cut and shredded, vpon paine of x^s for euery default.

⁴ Examples:—pp. 181, 395, 422—3, and 470.

PURPRESTURES AND ASSARTS.⁵

13 E. 2.

Next you shall inquire of Purprestures and Assarts, and that is where any Wall, Hedge, Ditch, or House is set, leuied, or abated in the King's high way, or any watercourse stopped or turned into the highway, to hinder the passage of the King's subiects, or any way annoy them.

BOUNDS AND MARKS.⁶

Also you shall inquire whether any mearestones or stakes, bondes or markes, betweene this Lordship and any other, or betweene tenant and tenant, hath bin remooued since the last law-day, or before, and not set in the vsuall place again: if there be any which haue offended herein, you must present them.

HIGH-WAYS OR FOOT-STEPS [FOOTPATHS].⁷

Also if any high-wayes or foot-pathes to Church, Mill, or Market bee stopped or hedged vp, which haue beene accustomed to lye open, you must present him or them which shut it vp, for the King's subiects must not bee stopped of his lawfull passage to Church, mill, or market.

COMMON BRIDGES BROKEN.⁸

Also if any Common Bridges ouer Common Streames bee broken, that by reason thereof the King's Subiects cannot passe about their affaires and businesses, you must present those which ought to make them, vpon a paine.

COMMON POUNDS BROKEN.⁹

And also if common pounds bee broken, so that they will hold no distresse that is brought to them vntill they bee deliuered thence by order of law, you must present those which ought to make such pounds, vpon a paine.

SLEEPERS BY DAY, AND WALKERS BY NIGHT.

Also you shall inquire of Sleepers by day, and walkers by night, to steale and purloine other men's goods and Conies out of Warrens, Fish out of men's seuerall Ponds or Waters, Hennes from Henrouse, or any other thing whatsoever, for they are ill members in a Common-wealth, and deserue punishment: therefore if you know any such, present them.

⁵ Examples:—pp. 57 and 356.

⁶ Example:—p. 198.

⁷ Examples:—pp. 159, 310—12, and 346—8.

⁸ A suit to recover a share of the costs of repairing a bridge:—p. 380.

⁹ Examples:—pp. 75, 106, 108, 198, 241, 370, 443, and elsewhere.

EAVESDROPPERS.

Also you shall inquire of Eues-droppers, and those are such as by night stand or lye harkening vnder walles or windowes of other men's, to heare what is said in another man's house, to the end to set debate and dissention betweene neighbors, which is a very ill office: therefore, if you know any such, present them.

FORESTALLERS, REGRATERS, AND INGROSSERS.

Also you shall inquire of Forestaller, Regraters, and Ingrossers, euill members in a Common-wealth.

A Forestaller is hee which buyeth or causeth to bee bought any victualls whatsoever going to any Faire or Market to bee sold, and maketh any bargain for the buying thereof before the same bee brought into the Faire or Market, or doth make any motion for the inhancing of the price of any victuals, or doth mooue or perswade any person comming to the Faire or Market with victuals, to absent and forbear his comming thither with any victuall to be sold there.

Regrator is hee that getteth into his hands in any Faire or Market any Corne, Tallow, or Candles, or any dead victuall whatsoever, brought to any Faire or Market to bee sold, and doth sell the same againe in any Faire or Market, within foure miles next adioyning thereunto.

An Ingrosser is he or she that doth ingrosse and get into his or her hands, by buying or promise taken, other then by demise, grant, or lease, of bond or bill of Corne growing in the Fields, or any other Corne, Graine, Butter, Cheese, Fish, or any other dead victuall whatsoever to the intent to sell the same againe for profit.

For the first offence they ought to haue two moneths imprisonment, without bayle or mainprise, and forfeit the value of the goods bought and sold.

For the second offence they ought to haue halfe a yeeres imprisonment, and to forfeit double the value of the goods bought and sold.

And for the third offence they ought to bee set vpon the Pillorie, and to lose all their goods and chattels, and bee imprisoned during the King's pleasure.

BUTCHERS.¹⁰

No Butcher ought to sell in any open Faire or Market any other victuall then that which is good and wholesome for man's body, and for reasonable gaines, and not at excessiue prices.

SHOEMAKERS.

They ought to make their Shooes and Bootes of good and well-tanned Leather, and well licoured, curried, and sowed, to keepe men dry of their legges and feet.

¹⁰ Example:—p. 221.

TANNERS.¹¹

Also you shall inquire of Tanners that haue vsed the occupation of a Cordwainer or a Currier, or that hath put any Leather to sale, but red Leather as it came from the Tanne fatte, or that hath put any Hide or peece of Leather to sale, before it bee well dried, marked, and sorted, and then sold in open market, or that hath tanned any sheepe skins.

BAKERS.

Also you shall inquire whether the bakers doe their duties or not, in making of good and wholesome bread for man's bodie, of sweet corne and not corrupted, and that they make their Bread in weight according to the price of Wheat in three markets next adioyning, not changing the assise of Bread, but by six pence in weight in increasing or abating; and if they doe the contrarie, and bee thereof duly conuicted, then for the first, second, and third time they shall bee amerced after the quantitie of their fault, and shall lose from time to time their bread so found too light in weight; but if they shall bee found faultie herein the fourth time, then they must bee set vpon the pillorie in open market, whose punishment may not bee released for gold or silver.

Also a Baker must set his owne proper marke vpon euery loafe of bread that hee maketh and selleth, to the end that if any bread be faultie in weight, it may bee then knowne in whom the fault is.

BREWERS.¹²

5 H. 3.
51 E. 3.

Also you shall inquire of Brewers and Typlers whether they make good and wholsome ale and beere for man's body, or not, and sell and vtter the same according to the lawes and statutes of this Realme. And also they ought not to put out their signe or ale-stake vntil their ale be asseyed by the ale-taster, and then to sell, and not before.

FISHERS.¹³

25 H. 8, ca. 7.
31 H. 8, ca. 2.

Also you shall inquire of Fishers whether they doe their duties or no, in bringing to the Market such fish as is good and wholsome for man's body, and not corrupt or stinking, and there sell the same at reasonable prices, without taking of any excessiue gains, but onely for euery twelue pence bestowing one penny cleere gaines ouer and besides their charges; and if any Fisher

¹¹ Example :— p. 221.

¹² Examples :—pp. 93 and 221.

¹³ Example :—p. 454.

shall doe the contrary, then hee shall bee grievously amerced from time to time, and his Fish, if it bee corrupt and stinking, to bee taken from him and openly burned in the Market.

Also no man ought to fish with any Net or Engine, angling onely excepted, but with such Net or Trannell as euery mesh shall be two inches and a halfe wide, except Nets onely to take Loches, Mennas, Bulheads, Gudgions, Eeles, and none other Fish, vpon paine of xx^s for euery time offending, and losse of the fish and the vnlawfull Net.

FALSE WEIGHTS AND DOUBLE MEASURES.¹⁴

^{51 E. 3.}

Also if any within your inquirie shall vse any false Waights or double measures in deceiuing of the King's subiects in buying with a great measure, and in selling with a lesse, the offender thereof therein shall be grievously punished and imprisoned vntill he hath made fine with the King for his offence.

No man ought to sell any corne, ale, bread or wine, but by a measure sealed with this letter H., vpon paine of forfeiture for the first offence 6s. 8d., for the second offence 13s. 4d., and for the third offence twenty shillings, and to bee set on the pillorie, to the example of others, and the measure not sealed to bee broken, all which forfeitures are to the Lord of the Libertie where such offence is committed, and if it be in a citie or borough, then it is to the maior and comminaltie.

HUNTING DOGS.¹⁵

No Layman may lawfully keepe any Greyhound or Hunting Dogge, Ferrits, or Nets, vnless hee can dispend fortie shillings per annum, Freehold: nor no Spirituall man, vnlesse hee can dispend ten pound per annum of spirituall promotion, vpon paines of a yeares imprisonment.

DRUNKARDS.

Also you shall inquire of Drunkards, for they ought to bee presented, and to pay if they be able for euery time they bee drunke v^s to the vse of the poore of the Parish where the offence is committed; if not able, then after conuiction thereof they ought to sit six houres in the Stockes.

WAIRES, STRAYS, AND FELON'S GOODS.

^{18 E. 2.}

Also you shall inquire of waifes, strays, and felons goods. Waifes are Cattell stolne and weiued out of the possession of him that stole them, and strays are Cattell strayed out of their haunt, and they ought to bee seised vpon to the Lord's vse, and to

¹⁴ Examples :—pp. 237, 246 and 405.

¹⁵ Examples :—pp. 206, 390 and 472.

bee wreathed and put into an open place, and not in a cotiert, to the end the owner may have the view of them, and they must be cryed at three market towns next adioyning to the place where they are straid; and if they be not challenged within a yeere and a day, then they belong to the Lord of the soile where they are, by the Law, otherwise not.

Which is all manner of felon's goods which may (presently after the felonie is knowne to be committed) bee seised vpon, but not taken away, but left with the towneship, for the felon must haue his finding out of it so long as hee liues vnconuicted or attainted; but when hee is conuicted or attainted, his goods they properly belong to the Lord of the Leet, if hee have words for it in his Charter, otherwise they belong to the King.

TREASURE TROVE.

Also you shall inquire of Treasure troues, either vpon the ground or within the ground: for if any hath beene found within the iurisdiction of this Court, it belongs to the Lord of this Leet or Law day.

And to conclude, if there shall any other thing come to your knowledge meete to bee presented, and by any omitted to bee giuen in charge, you shall as well inquire thereof and present it as the rest.

THE CHARGE TO THE JURY OF A COURT BARON.

FIRST, you shal enquire whether all such persons as owe suit and service¹⁶ to this court be here to doe the same or no: and if any make default, you must present their names.

ALSO, you shal enquire if any Tenant bee dead since the last Court, or before, and his death as yet not presented, then you shall enquire what Land he held of the Lord of this Manor, and by what tenure or seruice he held the same, whether by Knight's seruice, Socage tenure, or by Copie, and what benefit or aduantage is fallen to the Lord by his death, whether ward, marriage, reliefe, escheat, or anie other profit, and who is his next Heyre, and of what age hee is, and in whose custody hee is.

ALSO, if any Copiholder hath leased his Copihold for any longer time than a yeere and a day without the Lord's licence, it is a forfeiture of his Copihold, vnlesse hee may doe it by the Custome.¹⁷

¹⁶ Examples:—pp. 184, 247, and 293.

¹⁷ Respecting the Customs of the Honor of Clitheroe, see pp. 414 and 478.

ALSO, if any Tenant within this Lordship hath suffered any house of husbandrie to decay by taking of the land from it to lay to another, in this case the Lord ought to haue the moitie of the profits thereof to his owne vse, vntill it be made and maintained a Husbandrie againe, and this you ought to inquire of for the Lord's benefit.

ALSO, if any Tenant hath inclosed any land which hath beene accustomed to lie open without the Lord's licence and the Freeholders, you must present it, for he cannot justifie the doing thereof.¹⁸

ALSO, you shall inquire if any bailife or other officer of this Manor hath made any arrest for any rent, custome, or seruice, due to the Lord of this Manor, and rescouse¹⁹ therein hath bin made, you ought then to present him or them which made the rescouse, and where and when it was done.

ALSO, if any distresse hath bin taken and put into the lord's pound, and hath been taken out from thence without leaue or authority of the law, then such taking is a pound-breach, and here inquirable and presentable.

ALSO, if any tenant doth surcharge the common by putting more cattell there then by the custome hee ought to haue goe there, or by putting of cattell there not commonable, as pigs, goats, and geese, and such like, you must present them.²⁰

ALSO, if any man hath remoued any bounds or markes, meere stones or stakes betweene this Lordship and any other, or between tenant & tenant, you must present their names, for it is an euill office, and they deserue to bee punished for it.

ALSO, if any man hath fished, hawked, or hunted within this Lordship, without the leaue or licence of the Lord of this Manor, you must present them, for they are the lord's Realities, and therefore no man can lawfully come here to doe either one or the other without his leaue.²¹

ALSO, if any tenant by reason of his tenure ought to grinde at the Lord's Mill, if he doe it not, you must present him.²²

ALSO, if there was any thing pained at the last court to bee done, and as yet is not done, you must enquire who haue made default therin, and present his, hers, or their names: And you shall likewise inquire of all other things which you shall thinke

¹⁸ Examples:—pp. 23, 231, 241, 248, 250, 273, and 321.

¹⁹ Examples:—pp. 19, 206, 234, 320, and 354.

²⁰ Examples:—pp. 35, 116, 134, 268, 288, 340, and 404.

²¹ Examples:—pp. 78, 116, 153 and 378.

²² Examples:—pp. 23, 34, 156, and 374.

needfull to be inquired of, by me omitted, and not giuen you in charge, as well as if I had giuen you it in charge, and so bring in your presentment in writing by one of the clock in the afternoone.

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It is due to this assistance, and to the facilities afforded for deciphering and translating the contents of nearly sixty Rolls, that the Editor has been enabled to offer this volume to those interested in the past history of the Honor of Clitheroe. In doing so, he trusts that in spite of numerous defects the present volume may be found acceptable as a first instalment of historical materials from the Manorial Rolls of a district which embraces no inconsiderable portion of the whole County Palatine of Lancaster.

MARTON HOUSE, SKIPTON-IN-CRAVEN,
10TH FEBRUARY, 1897.

ERRATA.

- PAGE 14, Note, line 18, *for* Richard III., *read* Henry VII.
 „ 27, Note, line 2, last word, *read* *for*.
 „ 46, Note, line 5, *for* grandmother, *read* mother.
 „ 46, Note, line 6, *for* Dulton, *read* Dutton.
 „ 57, Line 15, *for* Apostle, *read* Martyr.
 „ 67, Note, last line, *for* partitione, *read* participatione.
 „ 141, Note, line 6, first word, *read* the.
 „ 142, Line 5, *for* 18 October, *read* 20 October.
 „ 185, Note, line 1, *for* Wyming, *read* Whymond.
 „ 224, Note, line 13, *delete the sentence after the word* divorce.
 „ 255, Note, line 7, *for* two chantries, *read* three chantries.
 „ 365, Line 33, *for* Pynas, *read* Pynns.
 „ 482, Line 18, *for* Forestars, *read* Foresters.
 „ 487, Line 29, *for* less j. hundred, *read* reckoned by the little hundred—
i.e., 100 actual.
 „ 7, Line 29; page 12, line 9, and elsewhere throughout the volume,
for late the wife of, *read* widow of (*nuper* *uxor* in the original).

Duchy of Lancaster.

HONOR OF CLITHEROE.

HALMOTE COURT ROLLS.

I.—Court Roll, 51 Edward iij., 1377.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALLEMOTE* of Penulton, Chatteburn, and Worston, held on Saturday next after the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in the 51st year of the reign of King Edward III. [February 7th, 1376-7].

John de Cumberhalgh is elected Greave† of Penhilton, and sworn.

John Tyde is elected Greave of Chatteburn, and sworn.

The town [*villa*] of Worston is amerced ^{xld} because it has no Greave there, nor was willing to elect one.

John Dicunson, of the Forest of Penhill, is amerced ^{iiijd} for contempt of Court.

* Hallmote, from Anglo-Saxon *Heall*, and *Gemote*, i.e., the assembly at the Manor Hall. In Saxon times, this was a Court inferior to the Hundred mote, as the latter was to the Shire mote. At this Court the differences between the tenants of the Manor were determined, and pleas of debt not exceeding 39s. 11½d. It was the Court Baron, for a description of which see the Introduction.

† Greave, or Reeve, from the Anglo-Saxon *Gerefa*. This word, originally meaning *famous* or *active*, was applied to the chief officer or steward of the Saxon Manor or township. The Greave was elected by the tenants of the Manor from among those of their own number having most substance and ability. The liability to serve this office was attached to the more important holdings or messuages, called Greaveships. See the Introduction.

William Nowell, and others his neighbours of the town of Worston, complain against *Adam de Dounom*, in that the inhabitants [*communitas*] of the town of Worston elected the said *Adam* to serve in the office of Greave for this year, for a certain tenement which *John Sprot* and *John Tole* lately held in the said town of Worston, to their injury, x^s. The defendant says that he ought not to hold the said office until a term of two years shall have been fully completed, and he prays to have an inquiry. The Jury say that he is not guilty. Therefore [plaintiffs are] in the mercy of the Court—vj^d.

WORSTON.

John de Haregreves amerced iij^d for not coming to prosecute *John de Kendale*.

CHATT[EBURN].

John Gybonnson, for licence to make concord with *Margery Jacwyfe*, in the mercy of the Court iij^d, and likewise for two “*tethers*” in Chatburne field, contrary to the form of the byelaw, amerced ij^d; likewise for felling ash trees, amerced vj^d; likewise for suffering a house of the Lord's to be laid waste, amerced vj^d; and likewise in that he was unwilling to pay the tax (*soluere galdum*) in the said town, he was amerced vj^d, as other neighbours have been.

PENNILTON.

Richard de Sapeton was amerced vj^d for not prosecuting his plea against *John de Cumberhalgh*.

John Nicholson Robynson was amerced vj^d for cutting and taking greenwood in Penhill; he is to make good the damage by the surety of *John Cumberhalgh*.

Thomas de Shoresworth amerced vj^d for the same offence, to make it good by surety of *Richard Williamson*.

William, servant to *John de Rissheton*, amerced vj^d for the same offence; to make it good by surety of *John Cumberhalgh*.

John de Tatersale, for cutting greenwood, viz., "hagh-thorn," and for the making of a certain "falyord"* near a stack of hay in Sapeden, to the amount of x. waggon loads, and likewise for a certain ash tree thrown down, lying near the said stack, and found by *William Nowell*, was remanded to the next Wapentake Court.

WORSTON.†

Henry Trystrem was amerced iij^d for contempt of Court.

John le Coke paid a fine of iij^d for licence to make concord with *John*, son of *William Nowell*.

Adam de Dounom and *Alice*, his wife, came here in Court, and surrendered a messuage and two acres of land and one acre of meadow of our Lord the King's land in the town of Worston, to the use of *Thomas*, son of *William Nowell*, to be held according to the custom of the Manor and by payment of vjs yearly at the feast of St. Gyles; and he gives to the Lord for admittance xvij^d by the pledge of *William Nowell*.

PENHILTON.

William de Holrode amerced iij^d for contempt of Court.

Robert de Clifton, of Penhilton, amerced iij^d for greenwood, viz., for one horse load, to be made good.

John del Riddyng amerced vj^d for the same offence for two horse loads, to be made good.

John Coke is elected Greave of Worston, and sworn.

John de Cumberhalgh, *John Tyde*, *Thomas Skynner*, *John de Rede*, and *Richard Danyell*, sen., are elected Affeerers, and sworn.

* The words are "*pro factura cujusdam Falyord cūtra j stak feni.*" Perhaps it refers to the making of a stack of wood near a haystack, and the danger of the latter being set on fire by spontaneous combustion of the wood.

† The former presentments from the three townships were made by the Jury sworn to make inquiry for the King, and called the *Jury of Office*. The following are mostly presentments for offences for which arbitrary fines were inflicted by the Steward. In this Roll the names of the Jury are not given.

John Gybonnson came here in Court, and found sureties, viz., *John Tyde* and *Richard Daweson*, that he would make good and repair his houses in Chatteborn,* before the feast of St. Michael next coming, under penalty of xx^s, and he has a day until the feast of the Assumption to make them good, under penalty of xx^s.

Sum total of this Court, Worston vj^s-jd, Chattebonne ij^s-ij^d, Penulton iij^s.

HALLEMOTE of Penilton, Chatteburn, and Worston, held on Friday in Whit Week (*Septimana Pentecoste*), in the 51st year [of the reign of Edward III., viz., 22 May, 1377].

PENHILTON.

John de Cumberhalgh, for not proceeding against *Richard de Sappeden*, was amerced ij^d.

John de Kendal complains against *Adam de Dounom* in a plea of debt, and for detention of half a quarter of oats. He does not come to answer, and is to be distrained upon.

WORSTON.

The same *John* complains against *Richard Daweson* in a plea of debt for iiij^s delivered to the said *Richard* at Worston, at Michaelmas (*ad M^e*), in the 34th year of the reign of Edward III. The Jury say that he owes the said sum, and he is on the mercy of the Court, ij^d.

* To keep their houses, barns, and other buildings in good repair was the duty of tenants in villeinage, for originally both land and buildings belonged to the Lord of the Manor. Although in this year (1377) tenure in villeinage had so far changed in the direction of the more modern tenure by copyhold that a tenant could surrender his holding to the Lord to be demised to another, yet the buildings had to be maintained in good repair, lest the Lord should suffer by any dilapidation thereof; and this was a duty which each tenant had to observe, just as at the present time many country roads are repairable at the cost of the occupiers of adjoining land, *ratione tenuræ sue*.

WORSTON.

John de Rede is unwilling to make the common way (*vicinagium*) from the common pasture in the town of Worston. He is amerced ^{xij}d; and *Henry Tristrem* likewise, for the like offence there.

Matillda de Grenacre is amerced ^{iiij}d for refusing to make her hedges good in Worston; and *John de Reed* likewise.

John Tristrem for [a fray] upon *John*, servant of *John Reed*, is amerced ^{ijs}, by the surety of *Edmund the Smyth*.

Henry le Chaloner, of Clyderowe, for vj. beasts (*afferi*) continually depasturing on Worston common pasture, and *Richard de Weteley* for iiij. beasts depasturing there, are remanded to the Wapentake Court.

CHATTEBURN.

John de Huntynden, for a fray upon *Robert Tyde*, fine by the surety of *William del Yatehouse*; *John de Corbryge*, for the like offence upon *William Johanson Dawson*, fine by the same surety; and *William Johanson Daweson*, for the like offence upon *John de Corbryge*, fine by the surety of *John Tyde*, are each amerced ^{xviij}d.

Margery, the wife of *Robert le Barker*, pays a fine of ^{iiij}d for licence to make a concord with *Margery*, the wife of *William Jonson*; and the latter likewise pays a fine of ^{iiij}d for the same purpose. *John Tyde* surety.

William . . . is amerced ^{iiij}d for his houses falling in ruins (*devastatis et pejoratis*), to the Lord's injury.
 . . . son, for building a hut* [*pro tabernatione*]
 to one cottage; *John Ba* . . . for the
 same offence on half an acre of land; *Robert le*

* *Taberna* is the right to keep a tavern in a town or village; but *tabernatio* can hardly have that signification here. It would rather seem to refer to the building of huts on small parcels of land—a practice likely to encourage the presence of vagabonds and loafers in the township.

Barker on one acre of land, *John de Harropp* on half an acre of land, *John de Grenacre* on one rood of land, and *William Daweson* on one rood of land, for the same offence, are each amerced *ij^d*.

William le Barker, for an open "gappe" in the Bukstall, contrary to the byelaw;* *Richard Rawson* and *John Gybonson*, for the like offence there, are each amerced *iiij^d*.

Robert le Grayerson, *Denys de Midhop*, and *William le Barker*, are each amerced *iiij^d* for gappes in the Tounstidhes.

Thomas de . . . complains against *John de Mitton* in a plea of trespass, *John* . . . *ynson* against *Richard Daweson* in a plea of debt, and *John de* against *Thomas de Warnehed* and *John de Cumberhalgh* in some plea in which *Richard de Sapeden* is connected.

Sum of this Court, Worston *iiij^s-viiij^d*, Chattebourne *viiij^s-viiij^d*, Penulton *ij^s-v^d*.

HALLEMOTE of Penilton, Chatburn, and Worston, held on Saturday next before the feast of St. Matthew the Apostle, in the first year of the Royalty or Regality (*regalitationis*) of the County Palatine† [19th September, 1377].

CHATT[EBURN].

John Gebunson came here in Court, and surrendered half a cottage in Chatteburne to the use of *Thomas Carles*,

* The Byelaw—or, as the word more generally appears in the English portions of the Rolls, Byrelaw—Latin *Bilagines*, *Birelagium*—was the code of orders or regulations made by the village or township, and founded upon immemorial custom. They generally related more especially to the stinting of the commons and the regulation of agricultural methods in general, within the township. See Introduction.

† The grant of a Chancery within the County of Lancaster, and other *jura regalia*, was made by King Edward III. to John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, at Westminster, on February 28th, 1377, in the 51st year of his reign.

to be held according to the custom of the Manor; and he gives to the Lord for admittance, xij^d, by the surety of *John Tyde*.

PENH[ULTON].

John [le Di]ssher (?) complains against *William de Holrode* and *Robert de Clifton* in a plea of debt, and says that they became sureties for *Richard Walley* for certain cattle bought from him at Penhulton on the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in the first year of the reign of Richard II. [August 15th, 1377], to his injury in the sum of half a mark. The defendants admit the debt, and the injury is assessed by enquiry at vjd. Each defendant amerced ij^d.

WORSTON.

Adam de Dounom is amerced iij^d for not coming to reply to *John de Kendale*.

Richard, son of *William Nowell*, for open fences, viz., iij. "gappes" in the town of Penhilton, is amerced iij^d; and for a barn of the Lord's dilapidated (*pro horreo impejorato*) and thrown down, he is amerced iij^d, and has a day to make good the said barn, viz., before the feast of the Nativity next coming, under penalty of xx^s; and for ij. pigs kept continually, contrary to the byelaw, without "rynges" and hobbles (*jugis*)* he is amerced vjd; and for a horse kept contrary to the byelaw, viz., let loose in his neighbour's grass (*bladis*), he is amerced ij^d.

Thomas Harde is amerced jd for bad fences.

Preciosa, late wife to *John le Dissher*, is amerced ijd for a "turf cote" thrown down, and she has a day fixed for repairing the same, before the feast of the Nativity, under penalty of xx^s.

* When cattle, horses, or pigs were pastured in the open fields of the town, the owners were compelled, according to the *Byelaw*, to tether, or, perhaps, to hobble them, so that they should only depasture upon ground belonging to their owners. If cattle were found depasturing upon another man's land, or in his growing crops, they were taken to the pound, or King's fold, until the owners paid a fine for their delivery, or found surety for payment of the fine.

John, son of *William Nowell*, complains against *William Micheles* in a plea of detention of cattle. They settle the suit.

John ffoughle, smyth, of Whallay, is amerced ^{ij}d for ^{ij}j. houses laid waste and thrown down in Penhulton. He does not appear, and is to be distrained upon.

John de Gardsyde is amerced ^{ij}d, but the entry is cancelled, as it appears in the next roll.

John le Hirde is amerced ^jd for bad fences near Burghanes [*? Burwains*].

John de Mitton, for breach of the byelaw, viz., for a pig unrun, is amerced ^{ij}d, and likewise ^{ij}d for a horse continually depasturing [*sic*].

Thomas Warrenhede for one beast there, *William del Cloghes*, for ^{ij}j. beasts bound with bad "thethers" continually depasturing in the fields [*? at Penhulton*], are amerced ^{ij}d each.

John del Ryddyng, for an unrun pig, and for a beast continually depasturing there, is amerced ^{vd}.

Affeerers*—*John Tyde*, *John de Cumberhalgh*, and *John le Coke*.

II.—Court Roll, 3 Henry vi., 1425.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Court Roll, Bundle 78,
No. 1010.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Penhulton, Chatburn, and Worston, held at Clederhow, on Tuesday next after the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 3 Henry VI. [6th February, 1424-5].

Alice, widow of *Robert del Smythe*, complains against *John de Baillay*, of Aghton, and *Agnes* his wife, formerly the wife of *John Coke*, of Chatburne, in a plea of debt. Concord was made. Fine, ^{ij}d.

* The duty of Affeerers was to settle and moderate the amerciements imposed on persons who had committed breaches of the Statute (when the Court Leet or Court Baron had jurisdiction), or of the Byelaw, and which were arbitrarily punishable; and so the person amerced is said to be "*in the mercy of the Court.*"—(See *Jacob's Law Dictionary.*)

The Jury from Chatburne, viz., *William Cuk* (?), *John del Banke*, jun., *Robert Bolde*, and *Henry del Smythe*, present as follows :—

William Daweson, jun., ij^d for a pig turning up the ground in Chatburne field; *Adam de Lowde*, vj^d for breach of assize of ale, fine by the pledge of *William de Hernby*; *Richard de Harrop*, ij^d for a pig turning up the ground in Chatburne field; *John de Harrop*, jd for cutting green “hollyns” there.

The Jury from Penhulton, viz., *John de Walton*, *Thomas de Marsden*, *Richard Dissher*, and *Thomas del Chaumber*, have nothing to present.

The Jury from Worston, viz., *William Laurensen*, *John Broun*, *John de Bradhull*, *John de Rewed*, and *John de Harrop*, present as follows :—

William Daweson, of Chatburn, jd for an unringed pig in the Holme or field at Worston; *John le Hirde* jd; *Henry del Smythe* jd; *William*, son of *John Doggeson*, jd, surety *Richard de Harrop*; and *John de Corbrygge* ij^d, were amerced for the like offence.

Other Jurors from Chatburne, viz., *William Daweson*, jun., *Richard de Harrop*, *John de Corbrygge*, and *John le Hirder* :—

William de Hodirsall, vj^d for breach of assize of ale, fine by the pledge of *Adam de Lowde*; *Roger de Stansfeld*, jd for cutting green branches of hollies in the Westwode, fine by the pledge of *John del Banke*, sen.; *Riskyn de Kendale*, jd for the like offence, fine by the pledge of *John de Kendale*, jun.

Robert Hull (?) complains against *John de Kendale*, jun., for debt of ij^s. Fine, ij^d.

Henry Dicconson, of Chatburne, came to this Court, and surrendered a garden lying in the town of Chatburne, yearly rent 1½d., to the use of *William Tailior*, of Chatburne, to be held, &c. [No admittance was recorded.]

Affeerers—*Henry* . . . and *Richard Taillior*.

Sum of this Court, ij^s.vj^d, viz., Penhulton nil, Chatburn xxij^d, Worston vj^d.

HALMOTE, held at Clyderhowe, on Tuesday next before the feast of St. Peter, 3 Henry VI. [26th June, 1425].

John del Clogh and *Margaret* his wife came here in full Court, and the said *Margaret* was examined by the Steward, and of her own free will did surrender half an acre of oxgang land,* in the vill of Penhulton, to the use of *Thomas del Chaumber*, to be held, &c. Fine, ij^d.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *John Mustardmaker*, *Ryskyn de Kendale*, *John Parchyng*, *Robert Bolde*, *John Michcoke*, *Henry Horne*, *John de Bradhull*, *John Carior*, *John Dawson*, *Edmund*, son of *William Hoggson*, *John*, son of *William Hoggson*, *Richard Dissher*, and *Gilbert Mercer*, who present as follows:—

* At the time of the Domesday Survey, each of the Manors in the Hundred of Blackburn contained on an average about three carucates of land either under the plough or fit for the plough. By the word *carucate* is meant as much land as can be ploughed in one year by a team of eight oxen, from the Latin *caruca*, a plough. A carucate of land did not lie all in one field, for arable land was generally subject to a rotation of three crops, and therefore lay in three fields, which, time out of mind, had been and ought to be cultivated in three successive seasons of *tilth-grain* or winter corn, *etch-grain* or spring corn, and *fallow* or stubble. The first was sown in the autumn; the second was sown in spring, after the stubble or *etch* of the previous wheat crop had been pastured, and generally consisted of oats, beans, peas, or vetches; and the third year the land was pastured and remained fallow. The next subdivision of the carucate was the *virgate* or *yardland*, this being the amount of land which one yoke of oxen could plough in one year. Each *virgate* consisted of two *bovates* or *oxgangs*, represented by ten *acre strips* or twenty *half-acre strips*, scattered about in each of the three town-fields. The *oxgang* was, therefore, one-eighth part of a carucate, and in the Hundred of Blackburn contained about 16 Lancashire acres, or 25½ statute acres. As a single holding might consist of fifteen to thirty scattered strips, trespasses were of frequent occurrence, such as ploughing into another man's strip, making roads over his land, or allowing cattle to wander over the unfenced fields into growing crops. The village "byelaws" regulated the system more or less. The half-acre of *oxgangland* here referred to was one of these half-acre strips (generally called *selions*), and it was probably a portion of an *oxgang* which had undergone subdivision. See *The English Village Community*, by F. Seebohm.

John Mustardmaker complains against *Richard de Harop*, ij^d,* in a plea of trespass, for killing a mare of the plaintiff's, at Coppelawe, worth x^s. The Jury award xxij^d.

William Dawison, sen., complains against *Richard de Harrop* for xiiij^d debt. Plaintiff did not prosecute his plea.

Thomas del Yatehous complains against *William Coke*, of Chatburne, in a plea of trespass, respecting turf of the value of half a mark. . . . "*fossat' cum lic'*." [Roll torn.] Fine, ij^d.

A messuage and one oxgang of land have reverted to the King upon the death of [*William ffol*, and (torn)] *ffol*, son and heir of the said *William*, is admitted. Fine, iij^s, by pledge of *John del fforest*.

Robert de ffilde came here in full Court, and surrendered one messuage and one oxgang of land, with the appurtenances, in the vill of Penhulton—which lately belonged to *William del fforest*—to the use of *John del fforest*, to be held, &c. Fine, iij^s by the pledge of *John de Westwode*.

Thomas del Smythies, of Sallay, a blood relation of *Margery*, who was the wife of *William Daweson*, of Chatburne, sen.—viz., son of *Robert*, son of *Adam*, brother of *Robert*, father of the said *Margery*—came here in full Court, and surrendered all his right, title, and claim of and in one messuage, one oxgang of land, one acre of demesne land, with the appurtenances, in the vill of Chatburne—which he held by the surrender of the said *William* and *Margery*, as appeareth in the Record of the Halmote held in the eighth year of the reign of King Henry the Fourth [1406-7]—to the use of *John*, the son of *William Daweson*, of Chatburne aforesaid, sen., to be held, &c. Fine of ij^s, by pledge of *William Daweson*.

John del fforest pays a fine of ij^s, "*pro bonis nativorum*," for the goods and chattels of *William del fforest*—a tenant

* A fine of ijd., and, at a later period, of iiijd., was imposed upon the losing party in all suits heard or determined in the Halmote Courts.

of oxgang land of our Lord the King, according to the custom of the Manor—lately deceased, and over and above the debts and funeral expenses of the said *William*, fully discharged by the said *John*.*

It is presented, by Inquisition taken there for the King, that four acres of land, wood and pasture, in Great Penhulton, lying near Little Penhulton, called "le Calfhay," have reverted to the King upon the death of *Jenet*,† late the wife of Sir *Henry de Hoghton*, knight. Two proclamations were then made, and thereupon came *Richard de Hoghton*, of Laythegryme, and sought admittance, which was granted to him by the Steward on payment of a fine of xij^d for admittance.

Sum of this Court, xj^s-vj^d, viz., Penhulton ix^s, Chatburne ij^s-vj^d, Worston *nil*.

HALMOTE, held at Clyderhow, on Thursday next before the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, 4 Henry VI. [27th September, 1425].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *Edmund*, son of *William Hoggesson*, and *John* his brother, *Gilbert Merser*, *Henry de Walton*, of Penhulton, *Henry Strynger*, *Roger Nowell*, *John de Reued*, *Lawrence de Standen*, *Henry del Smythe*, *William de Hogueby*, *William Daweson*, jun., and *John*, son of *William Daweson*, who present as follows :—

* This payment was in lieu of the best beast or other chattel due to the Lord upon the death of each particular villein ; and this heriot, or tribute to the Lord, had been commuted for a money payment, just as the onerous day work, and other services of tenure by villeinage, had before this date been commuted to a fixed rent under copyhold tenure.

† She was daughter and heiress of *Richard de Radcliffe*, of Ordsall, esquire, by *Sibil*, daughter of Sir *Robert de Clitheroe*. Sir *Henry de Hoghton*, Knight of the Shire, 9 Henry IV., was the younger brother of Sir *Richard de Hoghton*, of Hoghton Forest. The *Richard de Hoghton* above named was *Parker of Leagrim*, and ancestor of the *Hoghtons* of Pendleton.

PENHULTON.

John Clerkeson, ij^d for one beast tethered (*averium ligatum*), in Penhulton town-field, contrary to the byelaw.

John del Chaumbre, iiij^d likewise for two beasts there.

Richard Dissher, ij^d likewise for one beast.

John del fforest, iiij^d likewise for two beasts.

John de Wolton, ij^d likewise for one beast.

Thomas de Merseden, vj^d likewise for three beasts.

John, son of *William Hoggeson*, ij^d likewise for one beast.

Mabot, relict of *William Hogson*, ij^d likewise for one beast.

Gilbert Merser, ij^d likewise for one beast.

John de Westwode, ij^d likewise for one beast.

John de Clederhow, jun., ij^d likewise for one beast.

John del Chaumbre, iiij^d for one beast in the Brokeholme.

John de Clyderhowe, iiij^d for one beast do.

John del fforest, j^d for one beast do.

Gilbert Mercer, j^d for one beast do.

John Hogson, j^d for one beast do.

John de Westwode, j^d for one beast do.

Margery de Standisshe came here in full Court, and surrendered a toft and one garden and one croft, with the appurtenances, in the vill of Worston, to the use of *Roger de Workeslay*, to be held, &c. Fine by the pledge of *Roger Nowell*, vj^d.

CHATBURNE.

Robert Bold, xij^d for a fray upon *Henry Deconson*.

Henry Deconson, vj^d for a fray upon the aforesaid *Robert*.

John Pichaver, xij^d for obstructing the public way (*vicinagium*) in Chatburne, by keeping his cattle (*averia*) in the road there.

John de Baillay paid a fine of ij^d for licence to make concord with *Alice*, widow of *Robert del Smythe*.

William de Horneby complains against *John Pichaver* in a plea of trespass, in that he, by his daughter and

servant *Elizabeth*, made a fray upon *Richard*, plaintiff's servant, and son, at Chatburne. Fine, ij^d.

WORSTON.

John Turnor, ij^d for not coming to reply to . . .
Catherine, daughter of *Lawrence Daweson*, ij^d for the same.

Robert de Mosylegh, ij^d for the same.

John Tomlynson, of Chatburne, ij^d complains against *Robert Talior* (?) in a plea of trespass.

Sum of this Court, vij^s-iiij^d, viz., Penhulton iiij^s-iiij^d, Chatburne, iiij^s, Worston xij^d.

III.—Court Roll, 11 Henry vij., 1495=6.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle).*

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburn, Worston, and Pendillton, held at Clideraw, on Monday next after the feast of All Saints, 11 Henry VII. [2 November, 1495], before *Thomas* Earl of Derby, Steward there.†

* The proceedings of this Court have been written upon a very thin piece of parchment, which, by the action of damp, is literally *in rags*, and consequently some portions are missing, and the whole most difficult to decipher.

† The house of Stanley was closely connected with the administration of the Honor of Clitheroe, in the fifteenth century. *Sir John Stanley*, knight, was Steward (*Senescallus*) of Blackburnshire in the 8 Henry VI., 1429-30; and Master Forester of the Forests of Blackburnshire and Salfordshire in 13-14 Henry VI. His son, *Sir Thomas Stanley*, knight, held the office of Receiver of the Duchy of Lancaster as early as the 22 Henry VI., his wages being £6. 13s. 4d. per annum; and, together with John Parker, he received 2d. per day as Parker of Ightenhill Park. He also occupied at this time the post of Controller of the King's Household (*Contrarotulator Hospitii Regis*). As **BARON STANLEY** he was summoned to Westminster by Writ dated 20 January, 34 Henry VI., 1456. He died 1458-9. His son, *Thomas*, second Lord Stanley, was Steward of Blackburnshire as early as the 3 Edward IV., 1463-4. In consideration of his services at the Battle of Bosworth Field, he was created by Richard III., 27 October, 1485, **EARL OF DERBY**; and he continued to hold the office of Steward until his death in 1504. He was also Receiver of the Duchy in the 3-4 Edward IV., and for many years afterwards. He married Eleanor, daughter of Richard Nevill, Earl of Salisbury, and sister

Inquisition taken by the oath of *Nicholas Westbie*, *Richard Whipp*, *Richard Merseden*, *John Wode*, *William Kendell*, *John Mylne*, *John Chatburne*, *James Harop*, . . . *Joh'sonn*, *John Atkynson*, *James Brown*, and *Thomas Robynson*, who say upon their oath as follows.

To that Halmote came *Ellis Dugdale*, and surrendered into the King's hands j rood of land within "le Spen," and the fourth part of . . rood of "le Medow" within Orcliff Rugh, which *William King* delivered to him to the use of *Henry Dauson*. Admittance granted, fine by the surety of *John King*.

To that Halmote came *Ellis Dugdale*, and surrendered into the King's hands j rood of land called Ibbott-hill, the fourth part of one rood of land of "le Medow," lying at Catbuttes and Ibbotthill Ends, which . . . *Dauson* delivered to him, to the use of *John King*. Admittance granted.

One messuage, two oxgangs of land of oxgangland, and one acre of land of oxgangland, have reverted into the King's hands by the death of *William K[i]ng*, and *John King* is his next [heir]. Admittance granted.

John Milne complains against *John Wildemane* in a plea of trespass, to his injury in the sum of viij^d. [The remainder of the entry is illegible.]

One [messuage, &c. ?] in Worston has reverted into the King's hands [by the death] of *Isabel*, the wife of *Henry Hayhurst*, and *Richard Kyng* [erased] *Hayhurst* is her next heir. Admittance granted.

Thomas Nowell and *Reginald Kendall* are elected Constables, and *William Kendall* Greave [of Worston ?].

The Jury present *John Dugrdilay* [sic], *Thomas Taileor*, the wife of *John Milne*, *Nicholas Robynson*, . . . g' [Roger ?] *Lond*, and *John Corbrige* [rest illegible].

"Also ye seid *Joh*' for occupyng goode lyging by

of *Richard Nevill*, Earl of Warwick, the *King Maker*. The former Earl was Master Forester of Blackburnshire, and also of Bowland, in the 18-19 Henry VI., and Steward of Penwortham in 22-3 Henry VI., with wages of 20s. per annum. (Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Ministers' Accounts.)

ye" [remainder destroyed by damp]; "also y^e Joh' for makynge a resschaw" [*i.e.*, a rescue]; *Nicholas Hirde*, . . . *Kendall*, . . . *Dugdale*, *Thomas Dugdale*, for the same offence.

James Felden is elected Greave of Pendylton; *Thomas Robynson* and *Thomas Dugdale* Constables of Worston.

IV.—Court Roll, 11 Henry vij., 1496.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburn, Worston, and Penhulton, held at Clyderow on Saturday next after the feast of St. George, 11 Henry VII. [30 April, 1496], before *Thomas* Earl of Derby, Steward there.

Inquisition taken by the oaths of *John Ackynson*, *Christopher Lound*, *Christopher Harreson*, *Thomas Dawson* son of *William Dawson*, *Henry Rede*, *John Dawson*, *Christopher Rede*, *Robert Hird*, *Henry Tynkynhill*, *William Hogeson*, *William Selcer*, and *James ffelden*.

One messuage and one garden, with one acre of waste (*vass'*) twenty acres of land and a half, and half a rood of rodeland,* four tofts, and fourteen acres of land and meadow, and half an acre of land of demesne land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburn, have reverted into the hands of our Lord the King by the death of *Nicholas Robynson*, and *Thomas Robynson* is his next heir. *Thomas Robynson* was duly admitted, saving the fourth part for his mother's dower. Fine v^s.

To this Court came *William Whitaker*, Greave of Penhulton, and surrendered into the hands of the King half an oxgang of land, with the appurtenances, in

* *Rodeland*. This was land presumably brought into cultivation at a period subsequent to the Domesday Survey, and which, having been taken in and enclosed from the wastes, had been ridded, *i.e.*, cleared of trees, stocks, stones, &c. Unlike oxgangland—the unit of which was the oxgang, a variable quantity representing the amount of land which a single ox could plough in a year—rodeland was always measured by a *rod*, generally seven yards long; a fall, or rodefall of land being equal to 49 square yards of land.

Penhillton, which *William Kynght* delivered to him, to the use of *Edward Eukeston*. Admittance granted. Fine by the surety of *James ffelden*.

V.—Court Roll, 13 Henry vij., 1498.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburn, Worstone, and Penhilton, held at Cliderow, on Friday next before the feast of the Ascension, 13 Henry VII. [18 May, 1498].

Inquisition taken there by the oath of *John Milnes*, *Thomas Nowell*, *Christopher Harcson*, *James Harop*, *John Dawson*, *Henry Dawson*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Thomas Dugdale*, *William Whitacre*, *John Wode*, *Edmund Eukeston*, and *James ffelden*.

One messuage and twenty acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Penhilton, have reverted into the hands of the King by the death of *Nicholas ffelden*, and *Otwel ffelden* is his next heir. Admittance granted. Fine by the surety of *John Kyng*.

To this Halmote came *James Felden*, Greave of Penhilton, and surrendered into the hands of the King one messuage and twenty acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Penhilton, which *Henry Mitton* and *John Mitton*, son of *John Mitton*, delivered to him, to the use of *Richard Mersden*. Admittance granted. Fine by the surety of *Ottwell ffelden*.

To this Halmote came *John Corbrig*, Greave of Chatburn, and surrendered into the hands of the King one messuage and one garden, xvii. acres of land of oxgangland, and one acre of land of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, which *Thomas Dawson* delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas Robynson*. Admittance granted. Fine by the surety of *John Atkykson*.

To this Halmote came *John Corbrig*, Greave of Chatburne, and surrendered into the hands of the King half

an acre of land in "le Peche," which *John Milnes* delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas Robynson*. Admittance granted. Fine ij^d.

To this Halmote came *John Corbrig*, Greave of Chatburne, and surrendered into the hands of the King half an acre of land at "Rodes," which *Thomas Robynson* delivered to him to the use of *John Milne*. Admittance granted. Fine ij^d.

To this Halmote came *John Chatburne*, and surrendered into the hands of the King half a toft within Chatburn, which *Henry Ratcliffe* delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas Dowson*. Admittance granted. Fine ij^d, by the surety of *Richard Kendall*.

Chatburn.—*John Atkynson* [? Greave].

John Atkynson and *John Dowson* are Constables.

Peres Eawnerley, Greave of Worston.

Sum of this Court [not entered on the Roll].

VI.—Court Roll, 19 Henry vij., 1504.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburn, Worston, and Penulton, held at Cliderowe, on Friday next before the feast of Pentecost, 19 Henry VII. [24 May, 1504], before *Thomas* Earl of Derby, Steward there.

Inquisition taken there by the oath of *Thomas Robynson*, *Nicholas Hirde*, *Richard Bolde*, *John Chatburn*, *John Dawson*, *Christopher Michell*, *Richard Rede*, *Richard Haste*, *Richard Mersden*, *Henry Tinkynhill*, *William Hogson*, and *William Whitacre*.

Two messuages and two oxgangs of land, and half an oxgang of land, with the appurtenances, in Penulton, have reverted into the hands of the King by the death of *John Hirde*, and *Richard Hirde*, his son and heir, came and sought to be admitted, &c. Admittance granted. Fine iij^s.iiij^d, by the surety of *Thomas Robynson*.

To this Halmote came *John Milne*, Greave of Chat-

burne, and surrendered into the hands of the King two acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to the use of *Richard Swinhilhurst*. Admittance granted. Fine viij^d.

Sum of this Court, iiij^s vj^d.

VII.—Court Roll, 22 Henry vij., 1507.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburn, Wurston, and Penhulton, held at Clederowe, on Wednesday next after the Conversion of St. Paul, 22 Henry VII. [27 January, 1507], before Sir *Peter Legh*,* knight, Chief Steward there.

Inquisition† taken there by virtue of office by the oath of *John Henrison*, *Thomas Talior*, *Thomas Robynson*, *William Talyor*, *John Dawson*, *Roger Nowell*, *Henry Dawson*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Nicholas Westby*, *Edward Ewxtton*, *Richard Mersden*, and *Reginald Wolton*.

* Sir Peter Legh, of Lyme and Haydock, knight, married, in 1467, Ellen, daughter of Sir John Savage, knight, of Clifton; she died 1491. He was appointed Steward of Blackburnshire in 1504, in succession to Thomas, Earl of Derby, and held that office until 2 Henry VIII., 1510-11. There is a curious monumental brass still to be seen in Winwick Church, containing the arms of Legh and Savage, from which it appears that he died in 1527.—It is interesting to note that the last Legh of Lyme, viz., Martha Ann Legh, only sister and heiress of Thomas Peter Legh, of Lyme, esquire, married, in 1755, Lawrence Ormerod, of Ormerod, esquire, the last male representative of that ancient family, whose only daughter and heiress, Charlotte Ann Ormerod, was the grandmother of Sir John Hardy Thursby, Bart., now of Ormerod House, Burnley.

† The words used here, and almost without exception throughout all subsequent Rolls, are: *Inquisitio capta ibidem ex officio per sacramentum, &c.* This Inquest was held to inform the King of any act committed or duty neglected whereby something would be forfeited to him by such commission or omission of the person so presented by the Jury of Office. The Jury were styled *Juratores ex Officio*, by reason of the power which they had by virtue of their office to do certain acts—viz., to inform the King, without being applied to, of certain matters which had come to their knowledge.

To this Halmote came *William Hodgeson*, Greave of Penhulton, and surrendered into the hands of the King half a messuage and half an oxgang of land, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, which *Reginald Wolton* delivered to him, to the use of *Lionel ffull*. Admittance granted. Fine ijs, by the surety of *John Highton*.

Isabel, relict of *Richard Bank*, complains against *Henry*, Abbot of Salley and the Convent of that Monastery, in a plea of land respecting one rood of arable land, with the appurtenances, lying in Chatburn, whereof he did wrongfully deforce her. And to the said Court comes *William Halifax*, a monk of that place, in his own proper person, and defends, and says that the said one rood of arable land, with the appurtenances, does not lie within the town or township of Chatburn, as the said complainant alleges, and moreover says that the said land is the right of the Abbot himself and of his Convent, and parcel of his house of Salley, and he puts himself upon the inquisition, as does the plaintiff likewise. The Jury say that defendant is not guilty, therefore the complainant is in the mercy of the Court.

Gilbert Murton complains against *Richard Mersden*, in a plea of land respecting half a rood of land lying in Penulton. Adjourned to next Court.

The Jury say that one messuage and one close of land, with the appurtenances, within the new improvements of Chatburn, have reverted into the hands of the King by the death of *Thomas*, Abbot of the Monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Salley,* and that *Henry*, now Abbot of the same Monastery, is his successor. And proclamation being made, upon this comes *William Halyfax*, his attorney, a monk of the same place, and prays that he may be admitted for the term of his life. Admittance accordingly. Fine xij^d, by the surety of *William Smythys*.

* Brother *Thomas Burton* was appointed Abbot of Salley 4 September, 1503; and his successor, Brother *Henry Hammond*, was appointed Abbot 27 September, 1506.

To this Halmote came *Thomas* Earl of Derbye, by his attorney, *Nicholas Townley*, and sought to be admitted to one messuage and twenty acres of land of rodeland, in Great Penhulton, called Wymondhouse, and half an oxgang of land and meadow called Hadley, with their appurtenances. Proclamation being made, upon this comes *William Mitton*, and forbids him; and the said Earl, by his said attorney, finds security by *John Hoghton* and *William Smethils*, to reply to the said *William Mitton* according to the custom, &c. Admittance granted accordingly. Fine viijs, by the surety of *Laurence Egges*.

John Corbrige, for trespassing with his pigs in the common field of Chatburn, and *Agnes Symson*, for a similar offence, were each fined iiijd.

John Corbrige and *Christopher Milne*, for trespassing with their horses on the said pasture, were each fined iiijd.

The Jury say that the Mill at Chatburn is not in sufficient repair through the default of *John King*, to the injury of the tenants there, fined iijjs iiijd.

To this Court came *Richard Grenacre*, in his own proper person, and surrendered into the hands of the Lord's feoffees* two messuages, three oxgangs of land, and half an oxgang of land of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Worston, to the use and behoof of *Christopher Feyser*, chantry priest,† *Henry Colthurst*, *William Nowell*, and *Christopher Nowell*.

* Henry VII. from time to time granted allowances from the revenues of the Duchy of Lancaster for the relief of the public burdens, and it is probable that, with this object in view, the Duchy was vested in Feoffees for some short period of time during this year (1507). In the Receiver's Accounts of 1-2 Henry VI., Henry, Archbishop of Canterbury, and others appear as Feoffees of King Henry V. of his lands in the county of Lancaster—*Thomas de Urswyk*, the then Receiver, answering to them for the rent and farm of the Duchy Lands in Blackburnshire.

† Throughout these Rolls, *capellanus* has been translated "chantry priest." Those portions of the Rolls which are in English invariably describe the person as "priest" who in the Latin portions has been described as *capellanus*. *Feyser*, or *fieser*, written *fes'*, may be *fesaunt*—a name which occurs on subsequent Rolls.

Agnes, relict of *John Milnes*, was presented for cutting elm trees at divers times.

To this Halmote Court came *Henry Dawson*, Greave of Worston, and surrendered into the hands of the Lord's feoffees one acre and half a rood of land, with the appurtenances, in Worston, which *Richard Horneby* delivered to him, to the use and behoof of *Richard Hayhurst*. Admittance granted.

Henry Dowson, Greave of Worston, surrendered to the King's Feoffees one half part of Worston Mill, which *Miles Kepas* delivered to him, to the use of *Christopher ffeser*, chantry priest, *Henry Colthurst*, *William Nowell*, and *Christopher Nowell*. "q." [No admittance is recorded.]

William Mitton complains against *Thomas*, Earl of Derby—*John Hoghton* and *William Smethils* his pledges—in a plea of land, viz., of a messuage, one oxgang and half an oxgang of land, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, called Wymondhouse, whereof the said Earl did unjustly deforce him. The defendant, by *Nicholas Towneley*, his attorney, came and denied, and put himself on his country, and plaintiff likewise. The suit was deferred to the next Court, under penalties for neglect to appear.

Peter Browne and *John Dugdale* are elected Constables of Chatburne; *William [Rede]*, Abbot of Whalley, Greave there.

Peter . . . and *Giles Hayhurst* are elected Constables of Worston; *Roger Nowell*, Greave there.

Richard Mersden and *Nicholas ffelden* are elected Constables [of Penhulton]; *Gilbert Moreton*, Greave there.

Sum of this Court, xviijs-iiij^d.

HALMOTE held at Clederowe, on Thursday next before the feast of Holy Trinity, 22 Henry VII. [27 May, 1507], before Sir *Peter Legh*, knight, Chief Steward there.

Inquisition was taken there by the oath of *William Taylior*, *Thomas Robinson*, *Thomas Taylior*, *Roger Nowell*,

Henry Dowson, Ellis Dugdale, Richard Heyhurst, Nicholas Westby, William Hodgeson, Gilbert Morceton, Reginald Wolton, Richard Mersden, and Edmund Euxston.

Robert Banestre complains against *Christopher Milnes*, of Chatburn, in a plea of land, namely, of one messuage and half an oxgang of land of "oxunaland."

The Jury say that *Thomas Ruskyn* does not come with his grain to the mill, according to the ordinance; therefore he is in the mercy of the Court. *William Tayte* and *Edward Careor* were presented for a similar offence.

The Jury say that *Richard Dyneley* has encroached for himself upon the common pasture of Chatburn half an acre of land lying near to Newfoldes; and that the said *Richard* has encroached for himself five acres of land by estimation, called William Robynson Hey.

Thomas Dowson complains against *John Corbrigge* in a plea of land, namely, of a parcel of land lying on the southerly side of the house of the said *John Corbrigge*, in Chatborne, whereof he had deforced him. The defendant appears and denies, and puts himself upon the Inquest. A day is fixed—viz., before the octave of the feast of Holy Trinity—to view the said land, under a penalty for each juror of iij^s.iiij^d, who say that the defendant is not in fault.

Richard Heyhurst complains against *John Dowson*, *Henry Dowson*, and *John Atkynson*, in a plea of trespass—to wit, that they stopped him from using his usual road in Qwadcroft, to his loss, &c. The defendants deny the charge, and a day is fixed as above, and the Jurors say that *John Atkynson* is guilty to the extent of j^d., and that the said *John Dowson* and *Henry Dowson* are not in fault.

Richard Whitacre, for contempt of Court, fined xij^d.

Otwell ffelden was not present to give his verdict in a matter between *Nicholas Hirde*, plaintiff, and *Agnes*, the widow of *Robert Symson*, defendant, according to the

orders given to him, amongst others, on the day and year of this Halmote. Fined xij^d.

The Jurors say that one messuage and ten acres of land of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Worston, have reverted into the hands of the Lord's feoffees by the death of *Christopher Michcok*, and that *Henry Michcok* is his son and next heir, and to the said Halmote comes the said *Henry Michcok* and seeks to be admitted, &c. And thereupon comes *Margaret*, the widow of the said *Christopher*, and forbids for a fourth part for her dower, &c. Admittance granted to *Henry*, except as to fourth part which *Margaret* ought to have for her dower. Fine on admittance, iiij^s.

The Jurors say that the King's Mill in Worston is not in a sufficient state of repair, through the default of *John Greenacre* and *Jennet (Johanna)*, the widow of *Thomas Wadyngtonn*. Fined xx^d.

Sum of the two Halmotes in this year, xxvj^s-xj^d., viz., Penhulton x^s, Chatburn viij^s-xj^d, Worston viij^s.

VIII.—Court Roll, 23 Henry vij., 1507=S.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburn, Worston, and Penhulton, held at Cliderowe, on Monday next after the feast of Saint Michael the Archangel, 23 Henry VII. [4 October, 1507], before Sir *Peter Legh*, knight, Chief Steward there.

Inquisition was taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *John Banaster*, *John Henrreson*, *Thomas Tailior*, *Christopher Henreson*, *James Herrop*, *John Dawson*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Richard Hayhurst*, *William Jonson*, *Nicholas Westbie*, *Richard Mersden*, *William Hogeson*, and *James Felden*, who present:—

Richard Kendale, for overstocking the common pasture of Chatburn with lx. sheep, was fined iiij^d.

Richard Chatburn, Christopher Billyngton, and John Mylne, for similar offences, each with one cow, were fined ijd.

Christopher Milne for the like with one cow and one horse; *John Dugdale, Thomas Wailes, and John Brown*, for the like, each with one stirke; the widow of *Thomas Robynson*, for the like, and for not having her pigs rung; *Agnes*, widow of *Robert Symson*, for the like; *John Chatburn*, for the like with a flock of geese; *Thomas Rurskyn*, for keeping his horse on the pasture; and *John Mylnes* and *James Hey*, each for the like offence with their geese, were severally fined ijd.

Thomas Rurskyn, for not repairing a road, was fined iiijd.

Thomas Brokshoppe, for getting slates (le sletyng) on the common pasture, was fined ijd.

The Jurors say that the Water Mill at Clidero is not working (*restat*), through the default of Sir *John Talbot*, knight. Fined ijs.

John Burne, for turning water from its right course, fined iiijd; *Otwell Felden, Richard Haworth, William Seler, Ralph Clogh, John Seler, and Edmund Clogh*, for trespass with their animals on the common of *Penhulton*, were each fined ijd.

William Smythiles, John Baily, and Edmund Whitacre, for contempt of Court, were each fined vjd.

To this Halmote came *William Hogeson*, Greave of *Penhulton*, and surrendered into the hands of the King j. messuage and j. oxgang, with the appurtenances, in *Penhulton*, which *John Hoghton* delivered to him, to the use of *Robert Ashe, Nicholas Westbye, James Middilton, and Robert Wodde*. *Isabel*, the widow of *James Whitacre*, came and forbade the admittance for a debt, &c. And the said *Robert, Nicholas, and Robert* found security to answer the said *Isabel*, by pledge of *John Hoghton* and *John Banaster*. Admittance granted. Fine on entry, iij^s.iiij^d.

To this Halmote came *Christopher ffeeser*, chantry priest, in his own proper person, and surrendered into the hands of the King j. messuage and j. oxgang of land, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, to the use and behoof of *John Paslawe*, Abbot of Whalley. And thereupon came the said *John*, by *Lawrence Clerk*, his attorney, and sought admittance, &c. Admittance granted. Fine on entry, iij^s-iiij^d.

To this Halmote came *Agnes Symson*, widow of *Robert Symson*, in her own proper person, and surrendered into the hands of the King j. rood of arable land in "le Brendhurst," in Chatburn, and another rood of arable land lying in "le Croke de Beynehyll," in Chatburn aforesaid, to the use and behoof of *Nicholas Hyrde*. Admittance granted. Fine on entry, iiij^d.

To this Halmote came *Nicholas Hyrde*, in his own proper person, and surrendered into the hands of the King one acre of arable land lying in "le Hall demeyn in Bradforth Briggstide," in Chatburn, to the use and behoof of *Agnes Symson*, widow of *Robert Symson*. Admittance granted. Fine on entry, iiij^d.

At this Halmote, j. toft and half a toft and iij. acres of land and j. rood of land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburn, and iiij. acres of land and ij. acres of land and five roods of land in "le Demayn," with the appurtenances, in Chatburn, have reverted into the hands of the King by the death of *William Redde*, late Abbot of Whalley.* And thereupon came *John Paslawe*, now Abbot of Whalley, successor to the said *William*, by *Lawrence Clerk*, his attorney, and sought to be admitted to the premises. And upon this came *John Banaster*, *John*

* William Rede, 16th Abbot of Whalley, was appointed to that office in 1486. He died 13 July, 1507, whereupon the Convent elected their prior, John Paslew. He was the last Abbot of Whalley, and took an active part in the Pilgrimage of Grace, for participation in which rebellion he was arraigned and convicted of high treason at the Spring Assizes at Lancaster, in 1537, being finally executed upon gallows erected in a field facing the house of his birth, at Wiswall, on 10 March, 1536-7.

Mylnes, and other tenants of Chatburn, and forbade the fine for the aforesaid half a toft. And the said *John Paslawe*, by the said *Lawrence*, his attorney, found surety to answer them in this matter. Admittance granted. Fine on entry, iij^s-iiij^d.

At this Halmote, j. toft, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, reverted into the hands of the King by the death of *William Redde*, late Abbot of Whalley. And upon this came *John Paslawe*, now Abbot there, the successor of the said *William*, by *Lawrence Clerk*, his attorney, and sought admittance. Admittance granted. Fine on entry, iij^d.

At this Halmote, ij. falls [Rodiffall] and a half of land, in the town of Chatburn, lying near the Tythe Barn (*grangia decimalis*) there, on the easterly side of the same grange, reverted into the hands of the King by the death of *William Redde*, late Abbot of Whalley aforesaid. And upon this came *John Paslawe*, now Abbot there, the successor of the said *William*, and sought admittance. Admittance granted. Fine on entry, ij^d.

At this Halmote, j. messuage and five acres of land of rodeland, and nine acres and one rood of land of the new demesne land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburn, reverted into the hands of the King by the death of *William Redde*, late Abbot of Whalley. And upon this came *John Paslawe*, now Abbot of the same place, and sought admittance. And thereupon came *John Banaster*, *John Mylnez*, and other tenants of Chatburn, and forbade the fine—to wit, for the one messuage, &c. And so the said *John Paslawe* found surety to answer, &c. Fine, v^s.

Robert Crumboke and *Jennet** his wife complain against *Edmund Euxton*, in a plea of land, namely of half a messuage and half an acre of land, with the appurtenances, lying in Penhulton. Adjourned to the next Court.

* *Johanna* has been translated in these Rolls "*Jennet*," that being the name usually rendered in the *Intent*—which is always in English—fo *Johanna* in the Latin *Fine*. Occasionally "*Joan*" or "*Johane*" occur.

Christopher Billyngton complains against *Thomas Dowson*, of Chatburn, blacksmith, in a plea of debt, vj^s.viij^d. Verdict for the plaintiff.

Nicholas Whitacre complains against *William Careor* in a plea of debt, &c., ij^s.x^d. Verdict for the plaintiff.

The same *Nicholas* complains against *John Grenacre* in a plea of debt, &c., v^s. Verdict for the plaintiff.

Sum of this Court, xxv^s.iiiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cliderowe, on Thursday next after the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross, 23 Henry VII. [4 May, 1508], before Sir *Peter Legh*, knight, Chief Steward there.

Inquisition was taken there by the oath of *William Tailior*, *Christopher Henreson*, *James Herroppe*, *Thomas Wailez*, *Thomas Tailior*, *John Henreson*, *John Dawson*, *William Nowwell*, *William Smethels*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Henry Dawson*, *Henry Tynkynhyll*, *William Hogeson*, *Richard Mersden*, *John Whitacre*, and *Roger Nowwell*.

To this Halmote came *William Mytton*, in his own person, and of his own free will (*sine destructione vel coactione alieni*), remised and released into the hands of the King all title and interest which he now has or at any time hereafter may have of and in j. messuage, j. oxgang of land and a half, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, called Wymondhouse, to the use and behoof of *Thomas Earl of Derby* and his heirs. Admittance granted accordingly.

To this Halmote came *Thomas Dawson*, and sought to be admitted to j. messuage, with the appurtenances, lying in Chatborne, which was lately in litigation between *Christopher Mylnez*, plaintiff, and the said *Thomas*, defendant, and the Jurors decided between them that the title, interest, and right were in the said *Thomas*, whereupon he was admitted. Fine on entry, viij^d.

The Jurors say that j. messuage, j. oxgang of land, j. acre of land, in the town of Worston, iiij. acres called

Salthillflat, within the township of Cledrowe, with the appurtenances, have reverted into the hands of the King by the death of Sir *Thomas Tempest*, knight, and that *Richard Tempest** is his next heir. Admittance granted. Fine on entry, v^s.

Item.—They say that j. messuage and two oxgangs of land, with the appurtenances, within the township of Worston, called “Anggrome,” reverted into the hands of the King by the death of *Ralph Podsay*, esquire.—“q̄.”

Christopher Billington, of Chatburn, for trespass in “le Stubbynges,” was fined iiij^d. and *Edward Careor* and *John Browen*, for a similar offence, were each fined iij^d.

The Jurors say that j. messuage, xvij. acres of oxgang land, one acre of land of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in the town of Chatburn, have reverted into the hands of the King by the death of *Thomas Robynson*; j. messuage, iiij. acres of land of rodeland, with the appurtenances, called Mandebell Croft, iiij. tofts, j. whole part and a half part of new “demeyne,” and iiij. acres of land of rodeland, with the appurtenances, called Heyles, and half an acre of land lying upon Hallflat, and half an acre of land lying in ffoxhoult Redez, and half a perch lying at Grayston, and two acres of land lying near to Green Lane (*Veridia via*), and one acre of land lying in Middilwode Hey, and x. acres of land called Peche and Weteacre, with the appurtenances, within the township of Chatburn, and half an acre of meadow lying in Barkergaite, in the same town, have likewise reverted into the hands of our Lord the King by the death of the said *Thomas Robynson*; and that *Nicholas Robynson* is his son and heir, and of full age, who comes to this Halmote afore-said and seeks to be admitted to the premises; whereupon comes *Lettice*, widow of the said *Thomas*, for her fourth part, in the name of dower. And the said *Nicholas* finds security to answer, &c. Admittance accordingly. Fine on admittance, x^s.

* See note on page 41.

Item.—They say that j. acre of rodeland, with the appurtenances, lying in Myddilwodde, in Chatburn, have reverted into the hands of our Lord the King by the death of *Geoffrey Brethyrton*, and that *John Brethyrton* is his son and of full age. Admittance granted. Fine, *iiij^d*.

Presentation of the Jury:—

Christopher Billyngton, for inclosing part of the highway, was fined *vjd*.

Isabel, widow of *John Bakster*, for keeping a fire in her cottage contrary to the Statute, was fined *ij^d*.

John Corbrigge, the Miller of Chatburn, was found not to be a skilfull miller, and was fined *iv^d*.

The same *John*, for assaulting *Thomas Achekynson*, was fined *xxd*.

Christopher Billyngton and *Edward Carcor*, for cutting green herbage in Chatburn, were each fined *ij^d*.

Otwell ffelden, for destroying the common pasture with his beasts, to wit, “sup brutelā de Penhull,” was fined *ij^d*, and *Richard Hawworth*, *Edmund Clogh*, *Randle Clogh*, *William Seller*, and *John Seller*, for a similar offence, were each fined *ij^d*.

John Grene, for inclosing a watercourse to the injury of his neighbours, was fined *iiij^d*.

Edward Carcor complains against *Thomas Chatburn*, for withholding an earthen jar (*pro accepc’ unius olle*), of the value of *ij^s-iiij^d*. Defendant denies the charge, but the Jury find him guilty.

Thomas Dowson complains against *William Smethels*, *John Dugdale*, *William Tailior*, *Christopher Billyngton*, *Roger Loonde*, *Thomas Waleis*, and *Thomas Ruskyn*, in a plea of trespass, viz., for taking and detaining two cows, each of the value of *x^s*. The Jury award *vij^s*, the value of one cow, and *xij^d* for damages.

To this Halmote came *Giles Grene*, Greave of Penhulton, and surrendered into the hands of the King the third part of one messuage, five acres of land of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, which

Reginald Wolton delivered to him, to the use of *Lionel ffoule*. Admittance granted. Fine on entry. xvjd.

Roger Webster, ^{dead.} *Robert Rowe*, *Lawrence Whitacre*, *James Willasell*, *James Bancroft*, and *Hugh Habrynjam*, for disobeying the precept of the Steward and not attending the Court, were each fined xij^d.

Greave of Chatburn—*Nicholas Robynson*.

Constables there—*Nicholas Robynson* and *Giles Dugdale*.

Greave of Penhulton—*William Careor*.

Constables there—*William Hogeson* and *John Whitacre*.

Sum of the two Halmotes—liiij^s.xjd.

IX.—Court Roll, 24 Henry vij., 1508=9.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Pendleton, held at Cledrowe, on Monday next after the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, 24 Henry VII. [23 October, 1508], before Sir *Peter Legh*, knight, Chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken there by the oath of *Roger Nowell*, *John Greneacre*, *William Johnson*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *John Chatburne*, *James Harrope*, *Christopher Henveson*, *John Milnez*, *Richard Mersden*, *William Hodgeson*, *John Whitacre*, *Henry Tynkenhill*, *Reginald Wolton*, *John Dowson*, and *Richard Hayhurst*.

Christopher Milnez complains against *Thomas Dowson* in a plea of trespass. Damages, xx^s.

Richard Kendell complains against *Christopher Milnes* in a plea of trespass, for consuming and pasturing his grass, woods and underwoods. Damages, vjs.

WORSTON.

The Jury present:—*Henry Bretherton* and *Giles Bretherton*, for overstocking the pasture of Worston, were each fined iij^d.

Elizabeth Dowson and *Elizabeth*, widow of *William Nowell*, for not keeping up their fences, were each fined ijd.

Henry Rede and *Giles Hayhurst*, for overstocking the town-field, contrary to the byelaws and ordinances, each were fined *ij^d*.

The Mill of Worston was found to be out of repair, and the measure of the miller there, called "*Maultersdische*,"* held a greater quantity than was allowed, for which he was fined *iiij^d*.

PENHULTON.

John Fortt, *Henry Knoll* of Heyhouses, and *John Haliday*, for overstocking the common pasture of Penhulton, were each fined *iiij^d*.

John Grene, for obstructing and diverting a water-course, wa fined *iiij^d*.

CHATBURNE.

Henry Lownde and *Christopher Billyngton*, for cutting and taking away greenwood, to wit, "*Le Hollynez*," on Chatburne Moor, were each fined *ij^d*.

Agnes, widow of *Robert Symson*, and *Nicholas Robynson*, for keeping a horse on the pasture, were each fined *ij^d*.

Roger Lownde, for trespassing on the town-field and destroying the grain and grass there, was fined *iiij^d*.

Sum of this Halmote, *iiij^s-vj^d*, viz., Chatborne *xv^d*, Worston *xx^d*, Penhulton *xix^d*.

* *Multure* (*molitura* or *molta*). This was the toll taken by the Lord of the Manor or the Miller of the Lord's Mill from the tenants of the Manor for grinding their corn and grain. *Multure* was taken by the Miller reserving to himself a certain proportion of the corn brought to be ground, or of the meal after grinding. In the *Bills and Answers*, in a suit between *Richard Towneley*, esquire, plaintiff, and *Lawrence Towneley*, esquire, defendant, Trinity Term, 20 James I., in the Duchy Court of Lancaster, I find the following information:—"That the moulter taken att Carr Milne [in Pendle Forest], is a cheaper taking than Padiham [Mill] doth. That the moulter att Padiham Milne is usually att 30 metts, one mett of shillinge and a halfe as much in meale; and att Carr Milne but at *xxiiij*. mettes of corne, one mett in corne and noe more." From which it appears that the *multure* taken at Padiham Mill was one measure of the whole meal before sifting and half a measure of fine meal in every thirty measures of corn or meal, and at Carr Mill only one measure of corn in every twenty-four.

HALMOTE, held at Clederowe, on Monday next after Low Sunday,* 24 Henry VII. [16 April, 1509.]

Inquisition taken by the oath of *Nicholas Westbye*, *Richard Mersden*, *William Hodgeson*, *Edmund Euxston*, *Reginald Wolton*, *William Talior*, *James Harrope*, *Christopher Milnez*, *John Corbrige*, *John Henrreson*, *John Dowson*, *Henry Dowson*, *Ellis Dugdale*, and *Richard Hayhurst*.

The Jury present:—

Henry Dale and *Henry Whetacre*, for fighting, were each fined ^{xxd.}

Elizabeth Nowell, widow of *William Nowell*, for cutting green fodder, was fined ^{ijd.}

Thomas Bretherton, mason (*latamus*), complains against *Edmund Clogh* and *Otwell Reyde* in a plea of trespass. Verdict for the defendants.

Alexander Hassok and *Grace* his wife, by *Nicholas Whitecr*, his attorney, complain against *John ffarraunt* in a plea of debt, ^{xxvjs-viiij^d.} Deferred.

Edmund Euxton complains against *Robert Crumbok* in a plea of trespass of half a rood of land lying in "le Magge buttes in le Penhulton."

Jennet Waddington, widow of *Thomas Waddyngton*, for obstructing the highway in Worston with the watercourse from Worston Mill, was fined ^{iiij^d.}

John Grenacre, for cutting green fodder contrary to the byelaws, was fined ^{iiij^d.}, and for not making his fences was fined ^{ij^d.}

John Grenc, for obstructing a watercourse in Penhulton, was fined ^{iiij^d.}

John Ratcliffe, of Heyhouses, *Christopher ffort*, and *John Halyday*, for trespassing on the common pasture of Penhulton with their beasts, were each fined ^{ij^d.}

* *Dominica in albis*, or Low Sunday, is the first Sunday after Easter.

Ann Loonde, as a common scold, was fined *iiij^d*,
Isabel Bank, for having two tenants in one house,
 against the custom of the Manor, was fined *ij^d*.

Margaret Bolde, *Agnes Symson*, *Thomas Ruskyn*,
Thomas Atkynson, *John Browne*, and *Henry Loonde*,
 for breaking and cutting bushes and green fodder,
 were each fined *ij^d*.

Thomas Ruskyn, for not grinding his corn at the
 King's Mill, was fined *ij^d*.

Thomas Walcs, *Thomas Kendale*, and *John Chatborne*,
 for not making their fences, were each fined *ij^d*.

Greave of Worston—*Richard Reyde*.

Constables—*Richard Johnson* and *Henry Dawson*.

Greave of Penhulton—*William Carreor*.

Constables—*Giles Grene* and *William Carior*.

Greave of Chatborne—*Nicholas Robynson*.

Constables—*Gilbert Willasill* and *Nicholas Robynson*.

Sum of the two Halmotes, *xij^s-vj^d*, viz., in Chatborne
iijs-vij^d, Worston *vjs-vj^d*, Penhulton *ij^s v^d*.

X.—Court Roll, 1=2 Henry viij., 1509=10.

(Pub. Rec. Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Court Rolls, Bundle 78, No. 1014.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston,
 and Penhulton, held at Cledrow, on Monday after
 the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, 1 Henry VIII.
 [1 October, 1509], before Sir *Peter Legh*, kt., Steward.

Inquisition taken by virtue of office, by the oath of
John Chatburne, *Richard Kendall*, *Christopher Henrison*,
John Dowson, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Richard Hayhurst*, *Henry*
Dowson, *Edmund Euxston*, *Reginald Wolton*, *John ffar-*
raunt, *John Wodde*, *Richard Mersden*, *William Hodgson*,
 and *William Talior*.

PENHULTON.

The Jury say that half a messuage and half an
 oxgang of land, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton,
 have reverted to the King by the death of *John Robynson*,

and that *John Robynson* is his son and heir. Admittance granted on fine of xx^d.

Robert Standen ^{iiij^d} overstocked Penhulton common pasture, as also did *John Denbe* ^{ij^d}, *Edmund Standen* ^{iiij^d}, and *Henry Corbrigge* ^{iiij^d}.

CHATBURNE.

Thomas Dowson and *Jenet* his wife complain against *John Corbrigge* in a plea of trespass, for taking their wood and underwood at Holte, and for striking the said *Jenet* with a stone. Deferred to the next ensuing Court.

John Corbrigge ^{vjd}, *Christopher Billyngton* ^{iiij^d}, *John Ruskyn* ^{iiij^d}, the wife of *Thomas Robynson* ^{vjd}, *Nicholas Robynson* ^{vjd}, *Christopher Milnes* ^{vjd}, the wife of *Robert Symson* ^{vjd}, *Thomas Ruskyn* ^{ij^d}, and *Thomas Wales* ^{xvj^d}, were all presented and amerced for trespassing with their beasts in Chatburne field and common pasture; and the widow of *Thomas Robynson* ^{iiij^d} for keeping a gap open by default of repairing the same, whereby her cattle trespassed on the Moor; and *John Dugdale*, for trespass with his pigs in the field there.

George Peyty surrendered the one-fifth part of a messuage, of an oxgang, of 5 acres and of 7 acres 1½ roods of oxgangland, and of 7 roods of rodeland, with wood and waste, and the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to the use of *Roger, Lawrence, and Peter Bayne* and *Richard Morehouse*, Fine xx^d by the pledge of *Bartholomew ffelden*.
WORSTON.

Christopher Nowell ^{iiij^d} overstocked the common pasture. The wife of *Thomas Wadyngton* ^{ij^d} obstructed the highway.

———, called "le Piper de Worston," was presented for fishing in the water there.

James Brone ^{ij^d}, of Halfote, did not adequately repair his share of the King's Fold there, and likewise ^{ij^d} he did overstock the common pasture.

One messuage, 2 acres 1 rood of arable land, with appurtenances, in Worston, lately in litigation between

Agnes widow of *George Hodgekyn* and *Margaret Dowson*, plaintiffs, and *Sir Richard Shirburne*, kt., and *Roger Shirburne*, defendants, being forfeited to the King, was lately in his hands according to the custom of the Manor, and there remains; and at that Halmote *Sir Richard Sherburne*, knight, sought admittance thereto; and upon proclamation being made, the before-mentioned plaintiffs forbad fine, and the said *Sir Richard* then found pledges, viz., *John Kynge* and *Nicholas Whitacre*, to reply to them, and was admitted. Fine, x^s.

Edmund Euxston, ^{iiij}d, *John Wodde*, ^{iiij}d, and *William Hodgeson*, ^{iiij}d, were sworn upon the inquisition *ex officio*, and absented themselves.

Sum of the Court, xxj^s-ix^d, viz., *Penhulton* ij^s-x^d, *Chatburne* vij^s-iiij^d, *Worston* xj^s-vij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrow, on Monday next after the feast of Holy Trinity, 2 Henry VIII. [27 May, 1510.]

Inquisition taken by virtue of office, by the oath of *Richard Kendall*, *John Dowson*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Richard Hayhurst*, *Henry Dowson*, *James Harrope*, *Thomas Dowson*, *Thomas Tailyor*, *John Herrison*, *Nicholas Westby*, *William Hodgeson*, *Otwell Felden*, and *Edmund Euxston*.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present that one messuage, 9½ roods "in le Cloghis Bank" and "in le Halflatt" of rodeland in Chatburne, five roods lying at Grayston of rodeland, half an acre in the Westflatt Roone,* two acres of land in the Langrowdes, 2½ acres of land in Midilwood, half an acre of

* This word *roone* is the same as the High Furness *reen*, the designation for an uncultivated strip of land which formed the boundary between two owners in the open fields of the town. *Reen*, or *ager-reen*, in Denmark, has the same signification. At Kirkby Stephen, the name *reens* is used for narrow strips of grass land a little higher than the ground on either side, left in closes called field lands or dale lands, to mark the division of each land or dole. This method of dividing the arable land is called the *Run-da'e* system. —See "Transactions of the Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian Society," Vol. XI., page 365 and page 573.

meadow in le Mersh, two acres of meadow in le Bargargate, half an acre of land in Merell, two acres under the Holt, and one acre in the Howregrove of rodeland, with appurtenances, in the vill of Chatburne, have reverted to the King upon the death of *John Milnes*, and that *Edward* and *William Milnes* are his sons and heirs. [No fine.] Also that one toft, with appurtenances, in Chatburne, two acres of land in Whatcroft, and appurtenances in Worston, have reverted to the King upon the death of *Robert Preston*, and that *John Preston* is his son and heir. Admitted on fine of viij^d.

The Jury present that *Richard Kendale*, *Thomas Dowson*, blakesmyth, *Thomas Wallis*, *William Gate*, *Thomas Kendale*, *John Chatborne*, *Roger Londe*, *Thomas Nowell*, and *Christopher Milnes*, do not repair nor roof (*co-operuerunt*) their shares of Chatburne Milne, to the injury of the King's liege subjects. Penalty of x^s unless repaired before the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist next to come.

John Corbrige, ^{iiij^d}, miller, takes excessive toll from the King's tenants there; and it is ordered by the Court that he shall mend the defects of the said mill, before the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist next, under penalty of ^{iijs} ^{iiij^d}.

Richard Symson, ^{vjs} ^{viiij^d}, made a fray upon *William Dowson*, and gave him a blow which drew blood.

John Bretherton ^{vjd} and *Nicholas Hirde* ^{vjd} do not appear at the Court.

John Corbrige ^{iiij^d} complains against *Thomas Dowson*, blaksmyth, in a plea of trespass, for damage done to his underwood. Verdict for defendant.

Christopher Milne elected Greave of Chatburne, and *Christopher Milne* and *Richard Chatborne* Constables.

WORSTON.

The Jury present that *Jenct*, ^{ij^d}, widow of *Thomas Wadington*, *John Whithede* ^{jd}, *George Nowell* ^{ij^d}, *Edmund Dugdale* ^{jd}, and *William Bentam* ^{ij^d}, overstock the common pasture.

John Browne ^{ij^d} cut wood in Worston.

Christopher Nowell ^{ij^d} trespassed in the townfield, contrary to the byelaw; and that the mill of Worston was not sufficiently repaired, by the default of *John Atkinson*; and that the said *John Atkinson* ^{ij^d} and his servant take excessive toll at the said mill.

Henry Cowper elected Greave of Worston; *Richard Hayhirst* and *John Atkinson* Constables.

To that Halmote came *John Kyng*, and surrendered one messuage, two oxgangs of oxgangland, one acre of oxgangland, with appurtenances, in Worston, and one rood of land, called Catbutts and Ibbothyll, and one-fourth part of a rood of meadow lying at Catbutts and Ibbot-hyllends, to the use of *Christopher Feysaunt*, chantry priest. [No fine.]

PENHULTON.

The Jury present that *John Hogeson* ^{ij^s} made a fray upon *Geoffrey* and *John Feldon*; *John Euxston* ^{ij^s} upon the same *Geoffrey* and *John*. The said *Geoffrey* ^{ij^s} and *John* ^{ij^s} each respectively upon *John Hodgeson*; and *John Wod* ^{ij^s} upon *John Euxston*.

Edmund Euxston elected Greave of Penhulton; *Edmund Euxston* and *John Smyth* Constables.

Sum of the Court, xx^s-ij^d, viz., Penhulton x^s, Worston j^s-ij^d, Chatburn viij^s-xj^d.

XI.—Court Roll, 2 Henry viij., 1510=11.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Court Rolls, Bundle 78,
No. 1015.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Penhulton, held at Cledrow, [on Monday next] after the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, 2 Henry VIII. [30 September, 1510.]

Inquisition taken by virtue of office, by the oath of
Roger Nowell, *Ellis Dugdalc*, *William* *Richard*

*Kendall, Thomas Taylior, John Herreson, John
John Corbrigge, Richard Herde, Richard Mersden, Nicholas
Westby, William Hogeson, and Richard Hayhurst.*

Christopher Feysaunt, chantry priest, surrendered one messuage and two oxgangs of land of oxgangland, and one acre of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Worston, and one rood of land called Cattebutts and Ibbbothull, and one-fourth part of a rood of meadow at Cattbutts and Ibbbothill end, to the use of *John Kyng* and *William Kyng*. Fine x^s.

Edmund Euxston, Greave of Penhulton, surrendered one-fourth of a messuage, five acres of oxgangland, and the appurtenances, in Penhulton, which *Reginald Wolton* delivered to him to the use of *Lionel ffolle*. Fine, viij^d.

The Jury present that *John Dugdalc* ij^d trespassed on Chatburne common pasture with geese and sheep; *John Roskyn* iiij^d overstocked the common pasture, likewise the wife jd of *John Mylne* with three beasts, *Thomas Chatburne* ij^d with one horse, *Thomas Achynson* ij^d with a horse, *John Corbrigge* ij^d with a horse, *Thomas Waleys* jd with beasts, and *Thomas Ruskyn* ij^d with sheep.

William Dowson iij^s iiij^d made a fray upon *Jenet*, daughter of *John Atchynson*, and that he likewise detained iiij^d of the King's rent for one year. The hearing of the case was deferred to the next Court.

Sum of the Court, xvj^s.x^d, viz., Worston x^s, Penhulton viij^d, Chatburne vj^s.ij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrow, on Saturday next after the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 2 Henry VIII. [29 March, 1511.]

Inquisition taken there by the oath of *Henry Dowson, Richard Hayhurst, William Dowson, John Kyng, Nicholas Westby, Richard Mersden, William Hogeson, Richard Altham, William Taylior, Christopher Herrison, Nicholas*

Hyrde, James Harrop, John Herrison, Roger Nowell, Christopher Nowell, and John Greenacre.

WORSTON.

The Jury present that *Christopher Nowell* ^{ij^s} and *Henry Rede* ^{ij^s} made a fray together.

PENHULTON.

The Jury present that *Richard Rede* ^{iiij^d} trespassed with his horses in the close of the King's tenants in Penhulton, and that the tenants of *Richard Radclif* ^{vij^d} at the Heyhowses lingered about (*commorantur*) and trespassed with their cattle upon Penhulton common pasture. *Otwel Felden* ^{ij^d} likewise trespassed there, and *John Sclater* ^{ij^d} of Great Merelay.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present that *John Corbrigge* ^{jd} kept his pigs neither ringed nor herded, and likewise *Edward Carrier* ^{jd}. *William Milnes* ^{ij^d} cut hollies on the common pasture there, and likewise *Margaret*, ^{jd} daughter of *John Mylnes*. *Thomas Ruskyn* ^{ij^d} cut underwood on the said pasture; and *John Chatborne's* ^{jd} pigs were not ringed.

Christopher Henrison, William Smethes, Richard Kendall, and others of the town of Chatburne, complain against *John Grenacre* and *John Kyng* in a plea of trespass, in that they owe suit at Chatborne Mill, and make default. Deferred to the next Court.

John Grenacre sought to have a sufficient way awarded to him to a close of land called Thomridings, from Clogh in Weston [*sic*]. The Jury granted this.

John Dugdale, Greave of Chatborne.

Ellis Dugdale, Greave of Worston.

Ralph [or *Randle*] *ffaraunt*, Greave of Penhulton.

Sum of the Court, *vj^s-iiij^d*, viz., *Worston* ^{iiij^s-iiij^d}, *Penhulton* ^{xvj^d}, *Chatburne* ^{vij^d}.*

* The Roll for the 3-4 Henry VIII. is not to be found either in the Public Record Office or at Clitheroe Castle.

XII.—Court Roll, 4=5 Henry viij., 1513.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Court Rolls, Bundle 78,
No. 1016.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburn, Worston, and Penhulton, held at Clyderow, on Monday next before Palm Sunday, 4 Henry VIII. [14 March, 1513], before Sir *Richard Tempest*, knight,* Steward there.
CHATBURN.

Inquisition taken there by the oath of *Nicholas Robynson*, *Christopher Harrison*, *William Hogeson*, *Richard Hayhirst*, *Henry Dawson*, *Ellis Duedale*, *Thomas Chatburn*, *Richard Kendall*, *Otwell Feldon*, *James Harrop*, *Richard Mersden*, *Richard Haltham*, *Henry Dawson*, *William Taylior*, and *Nicholas Westby*, who present that the Abbot ^{iiij}d of the Monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Qwallay, is a suitor of the Court, and made default, and likewise the Abbot ^{iiij}d of the Monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Sallay.

They also present *Christopher Dawson* ^{ij}d, *Richard Ruskyn* ^{ij}d, *John Preston* ^{ij}d, *Christopher Bold* ^{ij}d, for absence from the same Court; and that *Christopher Milnes* ^{iiij}d with twelve sheep, and *William Mynes* ^{ij}d oppressed the common pasture of Chatburne; and that *John Brone* ^{ij}d trespassed there with one horse.

PENHULTON.

The Jury present that *Leonell Full* ^{iiij}d, *Robert Cromoke* ^{iiij}d, and *John Robynson* ^{iiij}d, being suitors of the Court, made default.

Giles Grene, Greave of Penhulton, surrendered a toft and a garden in Penhulton, to the use of *William*

* Sir Richard Tempest, of Bracewell, knight, Sheriff of Yorkshire, 8 Henry VIII, 1515-16, held a command under the Earl of Surrey at Flodden Field. He was appointed Steward of Blackburnshire 16 December, 1511 (*Duchy Register*), and occupied that post until his death. He was buried at Bradford, his Will bearing date 6 January, 27 Henry VIII., and proved 29 January, 1537-8.

Schotilworth, which *Richard Mitton* delivered to him. Fine, vjd.

The said Greave likewise surrendered a messuage, xx. acres of land of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in *Pendilton*, which *Gilbert Morton* delivered to him, to the use of *Agnes Morton* his wife, and *Ralph*, their son, Fine, v^s.

WORSTON.

The Jury present that *Henry Pudsey* ^{iiij}d and *Thomas Silcok* ^{ij}d were suitors of the said Court, and made default.

Giles Grene complains against *John Wodd*, of *Penhulton*, for a debt of xiiij^s and composition.

Sum of the Court, ix^s., viz., *Chatburne* ij^s, *Worston* vjd, *Penhulton* vj^s-vj^d.

HALMOTE, held at *Clydrow*, on Monday next after the feast of St. Matthew, 5 Henry VIII. [26 September, 1513.]

Inquisition taken there by the oath of *Roger Nowell*, *Ellis Duccdale*, *John Dawson*, *Richard Hayhirst*, *Richard Mersden*, *William Hogson*, *Nicholas Westby*, *Richard Haltham*, *William Tayler*, *James Harrope*, *John Haryson*, *John Chatburn*, *Richard Kendall*, and *Nicholas Robynson*.

WORSTON.

Ellis and *Edward Duccdale* complain against *John Grynaker* and *John Kyng* in a plea of obstructing the highway at *Hard Hillbutts*. Concord made.

Roger Nowell, Greave of *Worston*; *Richard Brone* and *William Dawson*, Constables.

PENDILTON.

The Jury present that *William Caoreor* ^{iiij}d kept bad fences, and likewise *John ffelden* ^{iiij}d and *Richard Wilson* ^{iiij}d. That *Otwel Felden* ^{iiij}d trespassed on the common pasture, and likewise *John Seller* ^{iiij}d and *John Felden* ^{iiij}d.

John Felden, Greave of *Pendilton*; *Richard Wilson* and *Henry Tynkenhill*, Constables.

CHATBURN.

The Jury say that an acre of land on Langrods, seven roods of land called Rodyng, three roods lying upon Neuell, in the vill of Chatburn, have reverted to the King upon the death of *Alice Haurson*, and that *Christopher Haurson* is her next heir. Fine upon admittance, *iiij^d*.

They also say that *Robert Forte* *xxd* made a fray upon *John Bonke*, and *John Duddale* *xxd* upon *Robert Tayler*; that *William Milnes* *iiij^d* broke the byelaw of Chatburn; and that *Christopher Milnes* *iiij^d* oppressed Chatburn common pasture with two cows.

James Harrope, Greave of Chatburne; *Roger Lond* and *Thomas Kendall*, Constables.

Sum of the Court, *vjs-v^d*., viz., Chatburne *iiij^s-ij^d*, Worston *vjd*., Penhilton *xxj^d*.

XIII.—Court Roll, 5=6 Henry viij., 1514.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Court Rolls, Bundle 78, No. 1017.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburn, Worston, and Pendilton, held at Clyderow, on Monday, viz., 16th January, 5 Henry VIII. Before Sir *Richard Tempest*, knight, Steward there.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office by the oath of *Roger Nowell*, *John Dawson*, *Henry Dawson*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Richard Mersden*, *Nicholas Westby*, *William Hogson*, *Otwell Felden*, *William Tayler*, *James Harrope*, *John Harreson*, *Nicholas Robynson*, *John Chatburne*, *Richard Kendall* and *Christopher Harreson*.

Roger Nowell, Greave of Worston, surrendered a messuage, one toft, one garden, one oxgang of land, half an acre of land, and the appurtenances, in Worston, which *John Dawson*, of Hallfote, delivered to him, to the use of *William Dawson*, his son. Fine upon admittance, *xxd*.

Giles Grenc, Greave of Pendilton, surrendered one messuage and appurtenances, in Pendilton, which *Alice Euxton*, widow of *Henry Euxton*, delivered to him, to the

use of *Robert Euxton*, her son. Fine upon admittance, vjd.

One toft, two acres of land, and appurtenances, in Chatburn, have reverted to the King upon the death of *Richard Ruskyn*, and *Richard Ruskyn* is his heir. *Isabell Ruskyn* forbad fine for her dower. Fine upon admittance, vjd.

The Jury say that *John Hird* ^{iiij^d} keeps unringed pigs, and that they turn up the ground in the village field; and that *John Dugdale* ^{iiij^d}, *Thomas Tayleor* ^{iiij^d}, *William Gate* ^{iiij^d}, and *Nicholas Robynson* ^{iiij^d} committed the like offence.

Sum of the Court, v^s-vij^d, viz., Chatburn iij^s-v^d, Pendilton vj^d, Worston xx^d.

HALMOTE, held at Clyderow, on Monday next after the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, 6 Henry VIII. [10 July, 1514.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office by the oath of *Roger Nowell*, *John Dawson*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Richard Hayhirst*, *Richard Kendall*, *Thomas Dawson*, *Thomas Kendall*, *John Corbryge*, *Richard Mersden*, *Nicholas Westby*, *Otwell ffelden*, *William Hogson*, *Nicholas Robynson*, *Thomas Taylior*, and *Roger Lond*.

James Harrope, Greave of Chatburne, surrendered four parts—into five parts divided—of half an acre of land, lying upon Stokyns, and four parts—into five parts divided—of an acre upon Merell, also four-fifths of half an acre upon Dukbath, four-fifths of three roods of land against Remyngton Bryge, four-fifths of half an acre and four-fifths of one rood lying in Thomas Parroke, and the appurtenances, which *William Tayleor* delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas Atkynson*. Fine upon admittance, vjd.

James Harrope, Greave of Chatburn, surrendered one toft, $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land, in Chatburn, which *Elizabeth Benet* delivered to him, to the use of *John Hird*. [No fine, but "q_b" in margin.]

The following were presented and amerced for trespass of their beasts in Chatburne Field (*campum*), contrary to the byelaw:—*Thomas Atkynson* ^{xij^d}, *Alice Corbryge* ^{i^d}, *Thomas Chatburn* ^{viii^d}, *Christopher Mynes* ^{v^d}, *John Chatburn* ^{viii^d}, *Nicholas Robynson* ^{i^d}, *William Gayte* ^{iii^d}, *John Ruskyn* ^{iii^d}, *Henry Coke* ^{iii^d}, *Oliver Careor* ^{i^d}, *Christopher Walles* ^{i^d}, *William Tayleor* ^{i^d}, *William Dawson* ^{i^d}, *Edward Mynes* ^{v^d}, *Thomas Dawson* ^{iii^d}, *Nicholas Hird* ^{iii^d}, *Thomas Ruskyn* ^{i^d}, *Christopher Harreson* ^{i^d}, *Christopher Kendall* ^{i^d}, *John Harreson* ^{i^d}, *John Hyrd* ^{i^d}, *Christopher Billyngton* ^{xij^d}, *Gyles Guddall* ^{iii^d}, *John Corbryge* ^{v^d}, *Gilbert Willezell* ^{iii^d}, *Roger Lond* ^{i^d}, wife of *Robert Symson* ^{i^d}, *Thomas Kendell* ^{i^d}, *Richard Chatburne* ^{v^d}, *Richard Kendell* ^{i^d}, *James Harrop* ^{iii^d}, *Thomas Tayleor* ^{i^d}, and *John Kendell* ^{iii^d}. *Christopher Guddale*, for a fray upon *John Hareson*, was amerced ^{xij^d}.

John Bank, Greave of Chatburn; *William Cayle* and *John Gayte*, Constables.

Jenet, wife of *Thomas Wadyngton*, Greave of Worston; *Thomas Brookesope* and *Henry Cowper*, Constables.

Lionell Foyle, Greave of Pendilton; *Nicholas Westby* and *John Wode*, Constables.

James Norham ^{i^d} was presented and amerced for cutting turf on Pendilton common pasture, together with *Gerard Norham* ^{i^d}, *James Wilkynson* ^{i^d}, *James Grenefeld* ^{i^d}, *Rawf Cowper* ^{i^d}, and *Henry Craven* ^{i^d}.

Sum of the Court, ^{xij^s}.-^{i^d}, viz., Chatburn ^{xij^s}.-^{iii^d}, Pendilton ^{xij^d}, Worston *nil*.

XIV.—Court Roll, 6=7 Henry viij., 1514=15.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Court Rolls, Bundle 78, No. 1018.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburn, Worston, and Penhulton, held at Clederhowe [on Monday] in the feast of St. Leonard the Abbot, 6 Henry VIII. [6 November, 1514.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *Roger Nowell*, *John Dowson*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Richard Hayhurst*, *Richard Kendal*, *Nicholas Westby*, *John ffelden*, *Richard Haltham*, and *Nicholas Robynson*.

PENHULTON.

The Jury say—that *John Wodde* ^{ivd} trespassed with his horses in Penhulton Folds; *Richard Wilson* ^{ijjd} likewise; that *William Hodgson* ^{ijd} and *William Careor* ^{ijd} kept bad hedges.

CHATBURN.

The Jury say—that *Henry Coke* ^{xijd} committed a fray upon *Thomas Taleor*, that *Christopher Bold* was a suitor at this Court, and made default, and was amerced ^{ijs ivd}, and *Christopher Dowson* ^{ijs ivd} likewise, for the same offence, that *John Corbrigge* ^{ijd} and *Agnes*, widow of *John Mylne* ^{ijd} kept unringed pigs.

WORSTON.

Hugh Shyrburn,* esquire, surrendered one messuage, two acres and one rood of land, in Worston, to the use of *Sir Alexander Osbaldeston*, knight, *Roger Shurburn*, *Robert Shurburn*, *John Nowell*, esquires, *Henry Towneley* and *Richard Towneley*. Fine upon admittance ^{ivd}.

Sum total of the Halmote—Penhulton ^{xjd}, Chatburn ^{vijjs}, Worston ^{ivd}.

* *Hugh Sherburn*, of Stonyhurst, founder of the Chantry in Mitton Church, 8 Henry VIII. His sister *Grace* married *Roger Nowell*, of Read, son of *John Nowell* above mentioned. *Sir Richard Sherburn*, father of the said *Hugh*, died 4 Henry VIII., two years before this surrender. His sister *Isabel* was the wife of *John Towneley*, of *Towneley*, and grandmother of the *Henry Towneley* [of *Dulton*], above mentioned. *Roger Sherburn*, of *Wolfhouse* in *Chipping*, above mentioned, was the younger brother of *Sir Richard Sherburn*, and *Robert Sherburn* was his son and heir. *Sir Alexander Osbaldeston*, of *Osbaldeston*, knight, Sheriff of *Lancaster*, 19 Henry VIII., was present the previous year (1513) at the Battle of *Flodden Field*, where he was probably knighted:—

“The Hynde Hassel hied in faste
With the lusty Lealand trulye,
Soe did Alexander Osboston
Come in with the Earle of Derbye.”

HALMOTE held at Clederowe on Monday next after the feast of St. Bartholomew, 7 Henry VIII. [27th August, 1515.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *Richard Hayhirst, Henry Dowson, William Talior, Christopher Herreson, John Herreson, James Harrope, Thomas Kendall, Richard Mersden, Nicholas Westby, William Hodgeson, Richard Altham, Richard Kendall, Nicholas Robynson, and Ellis Dugdale.*

William Henreson, chantry priest, complains against *Lettice*, relict of *ffrauncis Paslew*, and *Nicholas Robinson*, in a plea of debt, xiiij^{li}.vjs.viiij^d. The suit was postponed.

A cause being dependent between the Abbot of the Monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Salley and the King's tenants in Chatborne, and also between the said tenants and *William Smethes*, it is ordered that all do appear before the Steward at his next coming, before the feast of St. Martin next ensuing.

John Dugdale, a tenant of the King in Chatborne, surrendered one toft, 4½ acres of land of new demesne in Chatborne, which *Elizabeth Benet* delivered to him, to the use of *Geoffrey Croysdale*. Fine upon admittance xvjd. Afterwards, *Geoffrey Croysdale* surrendered the said toft to *Nicholas* and *John Hyrde*. Fine as before, xvjd.

Thomas Dowson surrendered half a rood in Chatborne, called Chatborne Flete, which *John Chatborne* delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas Altham, John Swyndilhirst, Robert ffole*, and *John Midilbroke*. Fine upon admittance, ij^d.

Greave of Worston, *Henry Dowson*; Constables, *John Grenacre* and *Ellis Dugdale*.

Greave of Penhulton, *Henry Tynkilhill*; Constables, *Richard Mersden* and *John Wodde*.

Greave of Chatborne, The wife of *Robert Symson*, and *Giles Dugdale*, her attorney; Constables, *William Dowson* and *John Corbrigg*.

It is presented by Inquest that a messuage, 17 acres and 3½ roods of oxgangland, and two acres of rodeland, in Cartwele, in Chatborne, one acre and half a rood of rodeland in le Stolkyng, one acre on the Crofts, and the appurtenances, have reverted to the King upon the death of *John Chatborne*, and that *Thomas Chatborne* is his son and heir, aged 20 years. “q.”

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present—*Roger Loynde*, ijd for trespass of his cows, contrary to the byelaw.

John Corbrigge, vjd for trespass of his sheep, contrary to the byelaw; iiijd for trespass of his four horses in le Folds and le More, ijd for bad hedges in his enclosures, and ijd for unringed pigs.

William Smethes, xijd for not repairing his fences.

William Gate, ijd for not repairing his fences, and for trespass of his beasts ivd, and horses vjd.

Nicholas Hyrde, vjd for trespass of his beasts on the Moor.

Henry Coke, xijd for trespass of three horses and one cow.

Nicholas Robynson, jd for trespass of beasts.

John Dugdale, ijd for trespass of one cow.

Thomas Taleor, viijd for trespass of six cows.

James Harrope, viijd for trespass of beasts.

Agnes Symson, for trespass of sheep vjd. and horses ijd.

Christopher Dugdale, viijd for trespass with two cows.

Thomas Ruskyn, ijd for trespass with beasts.

Thomas Dowson, ijd for trespass with beasts.

Thomas Dowson, Smythe, for trespass of sheep ivd and for bad hedges ivd.

William Dowson, ijd for trespass of sheep.

Christopher Walles, ijd for trespass with horses and sheep, and bad hedges.

Thomas Chatborne, ijd for trespass with pigs.

Margaret Chatborne, for trespass of sheep viijd and beasts ijd.

A penalty laid upon *Christopher Dugdale*, ijd for obstructing the highway to Chatborne Milne.

William and Edward Milnes, for not cleansing the highway at Horegrevelane.

John Kyng, for not cleansing his lane in Worston.

William Mersden, for not cleansing his lane between Clederow and Worston.

Henry Bretherton, Giles Bretherton, and Alexander Hoghton, for the same offence in Downam Feld over against their lands—that they be respectively repaired before the feast of St. Martin next to come.

John Shott and John Sherde, ^{xxd} servants of *William Smithie*, presented for a fray upon *John Corbrigge*.

Sum total of this Halmote—Worston iv^d, Chatborne xiv^s. xj^d.

XV.—Court Roll, 7=8 Henry viij., 1515=16.

(No. 1.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatborne, Worston, and Penhulton, held at Clederowe, on [Monday, viz.,] the 8th October, 7 Henry VIII. [1515.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Talior, Richard Kendale, Christopher Henreson, James Harrope, Thomas Talior, John Henreson, John Dowson, William Smethes, Ellis Dugdale, Richard Mersden, Roger Nowell, John ffelden, Nicholas Robinson, Christopher Milnes, and Thomas Kendall*.

John Corbrigge complains against *Thomas Dowson* and *Jennet* his wife in a plea of trespass, in that they cut down plaintiff's wood, viz., young oaks and elm saplings, growing upon the fourth part of one oxgang of land in the Holt, in Chatborne. Defendants are in the mercy of the Court iij^d.

Richard Johnson complains against *Peter Calverley* for obstruction of his (plaintiff's) road.

Christopher Milnes complains against *William Dowson* in a plea of trespass, in that defendant cut down oaks and elm saplings growing in the Holte, in Chatborne, on land

lately enclosed by plaintiff within a ditch. Defendant is in the mercy of the Court ij^d.

They also say that *Christopher Bold* iij^d is a suitor at this Court and makes default; *Richard Symson* xx^d and *Henry Chow* made a fray upon *John Sherde*; *Thomas Kendale* iij^d made a fray upon *Thomas Atkynson*; *Alexander Merton* xij^d broke the King's fold; *Thomas Chatborne* ij^d trespassed with a pig in his neighbour's meadow; as also did *Margaret Chatborne* ij^d, *Christopher Walys* ij^d, *William Gate* ij^d, and *William Dowson* ij^d. The vill xx^d of Wiswall trespassed, in that the inhabitants there broke the King's soil in Penhulton, and dug and obtained turf. The vill xx^d and inhabitants of the higher part of Whalley did the same.

Alice, wife of *William Waring*, came before the Steward, and sought security of the King's peace against *Thomas Herrys*, for herself and all people of the said Lord the King. *Thomas Lister* and *Thomas Starky* were sureties for the said *Thomas Herrys*, that the said *Thomas* should behave peaceably to all people, and especially unto *Alice*, the wife of *William Waring*, until the holding of the next Court to be holden there; the said sureties to appear there, and not to withdraw, without the licence of the Steward of the said Court, under a penalty of 10^{li}; and the said *Thomas* was likewise surety for himself, under penalty of 20^{li}. [In the margin, "Relax"—i.e., when they appeared, the penalties were cancelled.]

William Waring was likewise bound over to keep the peace towards all people, and especially towards *William Harres*, until the next Court. ["Relax."]

Sum total of this Court, viij^s.

HALMOTE, held at Clederowe, on [Monday, viz.,] the 19th May, 8 Henry VIII. [1516.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *Roger Nowell*, *Nicholas Westby*, *Richard Mersden*,

William Hodgson, Richard Altham, Richard Kendall, Nicholas Robynson, Christopher Milnes, William Talier, Thomas Kendall, John Corbrige, Ellis Dugdale, and Bartholomew ffelden.

John Grenacre complains against *Christopher Nowell* in a plea of trespass, in that defendant had withdrawn his soke* (*soc sive tolmeta*) from the Mill of Worston by the space of one year past, to his injury in the sum of xiijs-iiij^d. The Jury declare that the defendant is culpable, and they award iijs-iiij^d damages.

John Grenacre, by *Henry Dawson*, Greave of Worston, surrendered a garden, lying adjacent to the highway in the town of Worston, to the use of *Richard Hayhirst* and *Elizabeth*, his wife. Fine upon admittance, ij^d.

Ellis Dugdale complains against *Roger Nowell* in a plea of trespass, in that the said defendant had unreasonably driven and chased "a qwyte" of the value of xiijs-iiij^d, belonging to the plaintiff, whereby the said heifer broke its neck and was killed. The defendant replied that the said heifer was eating and treading down his herbage in his enclosure within the vill of Worston, and that he had lawfully and according to custom driven out the said heifer, when it wilfully broke its neck. The Jury find for the plaintiff, with vjs damages.

William Banaster complains against *Christopher Milnes* in a plea of land, in that the said *Christopher* deforced him of one toft, one croft, and an oxgang of land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, of which *Richard Banaster* died seised, whose heir he, the said *William*, was, viz., son of the said *Richard*, who was son of *Nicholas*, who was son of *John Banaster*. [The names of the Jury in this case are given, but no verdict is recorded.]

WORSTON.

The Jury say that *John Dawson*, ij^d of Hawfott, kept two tenants in his cottage; and that *Richard*

* *Soke* and *suit* describe the obligation of the inhabitants within a Manor to grind their grain at the Lord's Mill; *tolmeta* or *multure* is the toll or payment for the service of the Mill.

Johnson, ij^d of Werston, encroached two gardens upon the King's soil and waste.

Constables of Worston, *Christopher Nowell* and *Giles Lawson*; Greave, *Richard Hayhirst*.

PENDILTON.

The Jury say that *John Banke* ij^d kept two tenants in a cottage, as also did *Christopher Billington* ij^d.

Christopher Bold iiij^d did not appear at the Court.

Robert Qwypppe elected Greave of Pendilton; *John Whitacre* and *Thomas Aveson*, Constables.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present *Ellis Robynson* (for some offence which is undecipherable); he is amerced iijs.iiij^d, and *James Hargreffs* ijs, *Edmund Robynson* ijs, *John Nutter* xx^d, *Edmund Stephenson* xx^d, *John Hayhirst* viij^d, *Geoffrey Felden* iiij^d, *Christopher fferr*[aunt] iiij^d, and *John Racliff* iiij^d.

Gilbert Willason elected Greave of Chatborne; *Christopher Billington* and *Christopher Wales*, Constables.

Sum total of this Court, xxij^s, viz., Chatborne v^s.iiij^d, Worston xij^d, Penhulton xv^s.viiij^d.

XVI.--Court Roll, 9=10 Henry viij., 1518.

(No. 2.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)*

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Penhulton, held at Cletherowe, on Monday next before the feast of St. Matthias the Apostle, 9 Henry VIII. [22 February, 1517-18.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *Roger Nowell*, *John Hird*, *Nicholas Robynson*, *Christopher Bold*, *Thomas Taillyor*, *Thomas Atkynson*, *Richard Chatburne*, *Christopher Milnes*, *Henry Dawson*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Richard Mersden*, *Bertram* (*Bertredus*) *ffelden*, and *Richard Altham*.

* The Roll for 8—9 Henry VIII., 1517, is not to be found, either in the Public Record Office or at Clitheroe Castle.

WORSTON.

The Jury present that *John Grenakers*, of Worston, ^{ij^d}, cut down trees growing in le Whethyns; and that *John Dawson* ^{ij^d} kept two tenants in one house.

Ellis Dugdale ^{ij^d} complains against *Christopher Nowell* for trespass upon his lands called Bankeland, and for making wrongful paths. The Jury award a sufficient way to the defendant for one acre and three roods of land lying in the enclosure aforesaid called Bankelands, and declare that there was no trespass.

Christopher Nowell ^{ij^d} complains against *Ellis Dugdale* for trespass over his growing grass in an enclosure called Crawnesthey, and with carts and wagons driving over another enclosure called Heyfeld, and for injury done by unrung pigs, viz., vj^s-viij^d damages. The Jury say that defendant is not guilty.

Richard Johnsen ^{ij^d} complains against the inhabitants of the vill of *Worston* for unjustly presenting him in the King's Courts for divers causes. Defendants are not guilty.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present that *Thomas Atkynson* ^{ij^d} trespassed with unrung pigs, and also *John Falthropp*, *Thomas Chatburne*, *John Ruskyn*, *Thomas Kendale*, *William Gayte*, *William Dawson*, *Christopher Dugdale*, *Richard Chatburne*, *Christopher Milnye*, *Margaret Milnys*, *Edmund Milnye*, *John Hird*, and *Roger Lounde*, who were each amerced ^{ij^d}; that *Thomas Dawson* ^{ij^d} chased his neighbours' animals from the common pasture; that *Thomas Ruskyn* ^{iiij^d}, *James Haroße* ^{v^d}, and *Thomas Tailyor* ^{v^d}, cut "holyns" on the Common of Chatburne; that *John Tailyor* ^{ij^d}, *John Hayreson* ^{ij^d}, *John Corbrige* ^{ij^d}, *George Nowell*, and *Richard Kendale* ^{iiij^d} broke the byelaw (*Birelamentum*).

William Tailyor, by *Thomas Tailyor*, surrendered four parts (^{iiij^{or}} partes) of one messuage, four parts of one oxgang of land of oxgangland, and four parts of 2½ acres of

rodeland and the members thereof, within the town of Chatburne, to the use of *Thomas Tailyor*, his son. *Roger Lounde* forbad fine, in that the said *William* had set to farm to him, the said *Roger*, for term of his life, the aforesaid premises; which was granted, and *John Grenacres* and *William Smythes* were found as sureties for due performance. *Katherine*, late wife* of the said *William Tailyor*, also forbad fine for her dower, which was granted, by the surety of *William Smythes*. Admittance granted; fine, iij^s.iiij^d.

George Nowell iij^d complains against *Henry Cowke* for injury to his crops in Chatburne Eastfield (*in orientale campo*).

The Jury present that all is well and peaceable within Penhulton.

Sum total of this Court, x^s.ij^d, viz., Worston xvj^d, Chatburne viij^s.x^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cletherowe, on Tuesday next after the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross, 10 Henry VIII. [4 May, 1518.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *Henry Dawson*, *John Dawson*, *Henry Michokoc*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Roger Nowell*, *Christopher Hareson*, *John Hirde*, *Thomas Kendale*, *Nicholas Robynson*, *William Mylnes*, *Richard Mersden*, *Ottewell ffelden*, and *Richard Altham*, who present that *William Kyng* is elected Greave of Worston this year.

One messuage and one parcel of land, containing by estimation half a rood of land lying in the townfields (*in territoriis*) of Worston, called Crymyll, have reverted

* The Latin words used here are *nuper uxor*, which is generally translated, *widow*. It occasionally happened that a Grantor surrendered premises to a customary tenant or to the Greave *out of Court*, and then died before the holding of the next Court, when the surrender would be recorded on the Roll as above.

to the King upon the death of *Thomas Hirde*, and that *William Hirde*, chantry priest, son of the said *Thomas*, is his next heir, and he sought admittance by his attorney, *William Dynley*. Admittance was granted, by the surety of *Thomas Bretherton*. Fine, ij^d.

Thomas Kyng and *Giles Hayhirst* are elected Constables of Worston.

CHATBURNE.

John Hirde is elected Greave of Chatburne this year. *Christopher Hayreson* and *Robert fforte* are elected Constables.

John Dugdale iij^d complains against *Thomas Dawson* and *Jane*, his wife, in that the said *Jane* had taken a little meadow (*graminellum*) from the said *John*, value [or rent] iiij^s-xj^d. The defendants admitted that iiij^s-vj^d was due to the plaintiff. Defendants are not guilty.

PENHULTON.

The Jury present that *John Wodde* is elected Greave of Penhulton, and that *Richard Altham* and *John Smythe* are elected Constables this year.

Sum total of this Court, viij^d, viz., Worston ij^d, Chatburne vj^d.*

XVIII.—Court Roll, 11-12 Henry viij., 1520.

(No. 3.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Penhulton, held at Clederowe, on Monday next after the feast of St. Peter in Cathedrâ, 11 Henry VIII. [27 February, 1519-20.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *Nicholas Robynson*, *John Hirde*, *John Harreson*, *Thomas Kendall*, *Henry Dawson*, *Henry Migcok*, *Ellis*

*XVII.—The Roll 10-11 Henry VIII., 1519, is preserved in the Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Court Rolls, Bundle 78, No. 1020. Only the proceedings of the two Halmotes held at Accrington are recorded. This Roll is interesting as being the original Paper Roll written during the sitting of the Court, and partly in English.

Dugdale, Richard Johnson, Richard Mersden, John Whittacre, Roger Nowell, Nicholas Westby, Richard Altham, and Abraham Kendall.

Nicholas Robynson complains against *Christopher Milnes* in a plea of detention of one and a half roods of land, yearly rent *vj^d*, called "le Alison Dore." The Jury award *j^d* damage.

Jennet, widow of *Thomas Carreor*, by *William Ellyngthropp*, her attorney, complains against *William Seide ij^d* in a plea of detention of *vj^s-vij^d* for farm rent. The Jury declare the defendant to be culpable.

Henry Law complains against *John Wodde* and *William Seller*, his surety, in a plea of debt of *vijj^s* for a mare bought by the said defendant. Agreement made.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury say that *William Dawson vij^d* with unringed pigs turns up his neighbours' land. *John Faltheropp iiij^d*, *Alice, iiij^d* widow of *Thomas Chatburne*, *Margaret, iiij^d* widow of *John Chatburn*, *Alice, xij^d* widow of *Thomas Chatburne*, *John Corbrigg vj^d*, *Christopher Coldrop iij^d*, and *Robert Preston iij^d*, are likewise presented and amerced for the same offence.

Jennet Chatburne, xij^d for having open fences between Chatburne field and her garden; *Thomas Talior, jun., xij^d* for a cow, a heifer, and four horses trespassing in Chatburne fields, contrary to the byelaw; *Christopher Milnes xx^d* and *Roger Lounde xx^d* for making a fray together; and *Edward Milnes iij^d*, a suitor of this Halmote, for absence therefrom.

William Smythes, sen., by *Christopher Dugdale*, Greave of Chatburne, surrendered the moiety of one messuage and an acre and a half of land of rodeland, in Chatburne, to the use of *John Smythes*, his son. *Anne*, wife of the said *William Smythes*, by *George Nowell*, forbad fine, claiming her dower right. *Nicholas Robynson* and *Thomas Kendall* were thereupon found as sureties to reply. Admittance granted, fine *vj^s*.

From Worston the Jury present that all is well.

PENHULTON.

The Jury present that *Robert Cromoch* ^{ij^d}, *Lionel Nutter* ^{ij^d}, *Ralph Murton* ^{ij^d}, and *Richard Hirde* are suitors of this Court, and do not appear. They also say that *Richard Dewhirst* ^{iiij^d}, of Wissewall, broke ground and turned up the soil of the Lord's waste, on Penhulton Moor; as also did *William Ratclyff* ^{iiij^d} and *Roger Ratclyff* ^{iiij^d}; that *John Mitton* ^{iiij^d}, of Wissewall, *Robert Mitton* ^{vij^d}, and *Thomas Law* ^{iiij^d}, rooted up "le lyng" on Pendilton Moor; and that *John Seller* ^{iiij^d}, dug turf (*terracidium*) upon Pendilton Moor.

Sum total of this Court, xxiiij^s.

HALMOTE, held on Monday next after the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Apostle, 12 Henry VIII. [9 July, 1520.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *Nicholas Robynson*, *John Harreson*, *Thomas Kendall*, *John Hirde*, *Roger Nowell*, *Henry Migcock*, *Henry Dawson*, *William Dowson*, *Richard Mersden*, *Nicholas Westby*, *Richard Haltham*, *Barteram ffelden*, and *John ffelden*, who say that *John Bank* ^{iiij^d} harboured a lawless tenant, who broke down and burned his neighbour's fences; *John Talior*, *Nicholas Robynson*, and *Roger Lound*, for the same offence, were amerced ^{iiij^d} each.

Christopher Dawson, of Bolton, a suitor of this Court, amerced ^{iiij^d} for not appearing at this Halmote.

The Jury present that a house and three acres of land, called Goysebutts, have reverted to the King upon the death of *Richard Chatburne*; and that *Jennet*, wife of *William Elyngthropp*, and *Alice*, widow of *John Stanworth*, are his next heirs. *Katherine*, widow of the said *Richard Chatburne*, claims right of dower under the will of her husband; whereupon the said *Jennet* brought *Roger Nowell*, and the said *Alice* brought *John Grenacre*, to be their respective sureties to reply to the said *Katherine*.

John, son of *Thomas Chatburne*, likewise came and forbad fine. Admittance granted to the said *Jennet* and *Alice*, fine xij^d.

The Jury present that a messuage and 18 acres of land of oxgang land, and 3½ acres of land, have reverted to the King upon the death of *Thomas Chatburne*, and that *John Chatburne* is his son and next heir. *Margaret*,* wife of the said *John Chatburne*, forbad fine for her dower; and afterwards *Alice*, widow of *Thomas*, father of the said *John Chatburne*, came and forbad fine for her dower. The said *John Chatburne* then brought *John Talior* and *Thomas Talior* as sureties to reply. Admittance granted, fine vj^s-viiij^d.

PENDILTON.

It is presented by Inquest that *Nicholas Ranfurthe* accepts, takes, and charges an unreasonable and excessive toll from and upon the King's tenants at Clederow Milne, to their grievous injury. And, further, that the said *Nicholas*, at the time of the Elevation of the Body of Our Lord Jesus Christ, throws himself to the earth and buries his face and eyes, whereby it appears to men that the said *Nicholas* behaves as if he were heretic and fanatical (*hereticus et sussinaticus* ?), and he is deemed among his neighbours not to hold the Catholic faith; wherefore he is an evil and grave example to others if he be not punished. Therefore shall Master Auditor be consulted, by whose order he is amerced vj^s-viiij^d.

The Jury present that in Worston all is well.

Richard Kendell and *Edward Milnes* elected Constables of Chatburne, and *Thomas Ruskyn* Greave there; *Henry Dawson* and *George Clogh* elected Constables of Worston, and *John Browne* Greave there; *John ffilden* and *Ranald Wolton* elected Constables of Penhulton, and *Richard Mersden* Greave there.

Sum total of this Court xvj^s-iiij^d, viz., Chatburne ix^s-viij^d, Pendilton vj^s-viiij^d.

* John Chatburn married Margery, daughter of Edward Braddyll, of Whalley. She survived until 1575.

XIX.—Court Roll, 13 Henry viij., 1521.

(No. 4.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Penhulton, held at Clederow, on Friday next before the feast of St. Philip and St. James, the Apostles, 13 Henry VIII. [26 April, 1521.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *Christopher Nowell, Richard Kendall, Nicholas Robynson, Thomas Talior, John Hirde, Thomas Kendall, James Harropp, John Grenacres, Henry Dawson, John Akkynson, Edmund Dugdale, Ellis Dugdale, Nicholas Westby, Bartram ffelden, Richard Altham, and Edmund Hoghson*, who present that a toft, with a garden and four acres of arable land, lying in the eastern field of Chatburne, have reverted to the King upon the death of *Elizabeth*, late wife to *John Hirde*, of Clederow, and that *William Hirde*,† chantry priest, is her son and heir. Admittance granted, fine xvj^d by the surety of *Robert Talior*.

Afterwards the said *William Hirde*, chantry priest, by the Steward of the Court, surrendered the aforesaid toft and other premises to the use of himself, the said *William Hird*, chantry priest, and *James Hirde*, his brother. Admittance granted, by the surety of *Robert Talior*.

John Wodde, Greave of Penhulton, surrendered the moiety of one oxgang of land, and of one messuage and the fourth part of a messuage, and the fourth part of one oxgang of land, in Penhulton, which *Ellen Houghson* delivered to him, to the use of *Edmund Hoghson*. *Alice*, widow of *William Hoghson*, father of the said *Edmund*, forbad fine for her dower right; and *Ellen Hoghson*, by *Nicholas Wittacr*, her attorney, forbad fine by reason of

† According to Canon Raines, John Dukedale and William Burd were priests incumbent of the two chantries in Clitheroe Chapel in 1535. (See *Whitaker's History of Whalley*, Vol. II., p. 91). I suspect that *Burd* has been misread for *Hird*, and that the William Hirde above mentioned was one of the chantry priests at Clitheroe.

certain covenants contained in an Indenture, made between the said *Ellen* of the one part and the said *Edmund* of the other part. Then the said *Edmund* found as sureties *Roger Nowell*, of Merlay, gentleman, and *Otwell ffelden*, to reply thereunto. Admittance granted, fine iij^s.-iiij^d by the surety of *Otwell ffelden*.

Edmund Hoghson surrendered one messuage and one oxgang of land of oxgangland, in Penhulton, to the use of *John Hoghson*, esquire. The said *Edmund* forbad fine, for due performance of certain covenants expressed in an Indenture made between them, and *Ellen Hogson* forbad fine for her dower right. The said *John Hoghson* found as sureties *John Grenacres* and *Christopher Milnes*. Admittance granted, fine v^s by the surety of *John Grenacres*.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury say that *Christopher Dawson* ^{iiij^d}, *Robert Preston* ^{iiij^d}, and *Richard Ruskyn* ^{iiij^d}, are suitors at this Halmote, and that they did not appear; and that *Christopher Milnes* ^{iiij^d}, *Thomas Dawson* ^{iiij^d}, *Edward Milnes* ^{iiij^d}, *James Harropp* ^{iiij^d}, *Thomas Kendall* ^{iiij^d}, *John Ruskyn* ^{iiij^d}, *Robert Talior* ^{iiij^d}, *John Corbrigg* ^{iiij^d}, *William Dawson* ^{iiij^d}, and *Richard Symson* ^{iiij^d}, exceed their stints on the common pasture in Chatburne; that *Nicholas Robynson* ^{iiij^d} and *Catherine* ^{iiij^d}, widow of *Richard Chatburne*, keep a cottage which is injurious to their neighbours; and further, that *Thomas Talior* ^{iiij^d} does not repair and make good his "Renghard"* at Bredde Yngs.

* This word seems to be derived from the Gothic *ren*, a stake, and *gard*, an enclosure or yard. *Ren* also meant a strip of land left for a road through cultivated land, and is no doubt the same as the Cumberland word *reean*, already referred to in the note on page 36. (See *Ihre's Glossarium Suiogothicum*, Upsala, 1769.) The *ren-gard* was a temporary fence, probably made with stakes and moveable crossbars, somewhat similar to a certain kind of heavy fence now more especially used for railway fences. It was probably erected upon a reean, roone, or uncultivated strip of land, in order to fence off commonable meadow or stubble from growing crops of either grain or grass, and was made moveable in order that, when the crops had been cut

WORSTON.

The Jury present that *John Grenacres* ^{iiij^d}, *Richard Johnson* ^{iiij^d}, *William Hirde* ^{iiij^d}, chantry priest, and *William Dawson*, keep divers cottages in Worston, in a state injurious to their neighbours (*custodiunt diversas cotagias ad grave dampnum vicinorum suorum*); and further, that *Thomas Clerke* ^{iiij^d} and *Alis*, widow of — *Knole*, burn their neighbours' hedges.

From Penhulton there was nothing to present.

Sum total of this Court, xvij^s-x^d, viz., Chatburne vij^s-viiij^d, Penhulton viij^s-iiiij^d, Worston j^s-x^d.

HALMOTE, held at Clederow, on Monday next after the feast of St. Peter *ad vincula* [Lammas Day], 13 Henry VIII. [August 5, 1521.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *Robert Talior*, *John Talior*, *Richard Kendall*, *Christopher Milnes*, *Thomas Talior, jun.*, *John Herreson*, *James Harropp*, *Roger Nowell*, *William Dawson*, *Nicholas Westby*, *Edmund Hoghson*, *William Carreor*, *Henry Migcok*, *Henry Dawson*, *John ffelden*, and *Thomas Aveson*, who present that *Christopher Milnes* ^{iiij^d} oppressed Chatburne common with four beasts; that *John Ruskyn* ^{iiij^d} and his servant mowed grain and grass belonging to their neighbours in Chatburne higher field; that *John Corbrigg* ^{iiij^d} kept a flock of geese on Chatburne moor, and *William Seide* ^{iiij^d} likewise; that *William Smythes, sen.*, ^{iiij^d}, oppressed Chatburne common with a cow and a heifer; and that *Christopher Billyngton's* ^{iiij^d} beasts eat and destroyed his neighbour's grain and grass.

and harvested, the stubble or cleared meadow might then be thrown open to the adjoining common again, for the pasturage of the village cattle. The *ren-gard* was put up again between mid-March and mid-April. In the Halmote held at Colne, 11 Henry VII., a byelaw was placed upon record to the effect that "whoso has his ryng yorde not mad by myd Aprill sall lose ijs." And the "Byrelaw of Extwisell," made in 1561, provided that "all ringe yarges to be made afore y^e xv. of March yerely, *sub pena* iijs iiij^d; and at y^e same day al cattel to be avoyded out of y^e fields under like paine."

The Jury also present that *Richard Kendall* and *John Talior* are elected Constables of Chatburne, and *Richard Kendall* Greave there; *Thomas Clerke* and *John Atkynson* Constables of Worston, and *James Browne* Greave there; *John ffelden* and *Richard Tyncknell* Constables of Penhulton, and *Richard Mersden* Greave there.

Sum total of the two Courts, xix^s-iiij^d, viz., Chatburne ix^s-ij^d, Worston xxij^d, Penhulton viij^s-iiij^d.

XX.—Court Roll, 13=14 Henry viij., 1522.

(No. 5.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Penhulton, held at Clederow, on Monday next after Passion Sunday, 13 Henry VIII. [7 April, 1522.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *Roger Nowell*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Henry Dawson*, *William Dawson*, *Richard Kendale*, *William Smythis*, senior, *Thomas Dawson*, *John Harreson*, *Thomas Kendalle*, *John Talior*, *Richard Mersden*, *John Felden*, *Richard Sidgreves*, *Richard Altham*, *William Carreor*, and *Thomas Aveson*.

CHATBURNE.

To that Halmote came *John Browne*, Greave of Worston, and surrendered three acres of oxgangland, called Whatacroft, lying in Worston, which *Lettice*, late wife of *ffrancis Paslow*, delivered to him, to the use of *Ann Robynson*, now wife of *Christopher Galc*, and *Thomas*, son and heir of *Nicholas Robynson*, brother of the said *Ann*. Admittance granted, fine ij^d, by the pledge of *John Hirde*.

To that Halmote came *Sir Richard Tempest*, knight, chief Steward of Blackburneshire, and surrendered two messuages and two oxgangs of land, and half an oxgang of land, lying in Penhulton, which *Richard*, son and heir of *John Hirde*, delivered to him, to the use of *John Paslow*, Abbot of the Monastery of Blessed Mary of Whalley. Admittance granted to *Lawrence fforest*, a monk, the

attorney of the said Abbot; fine ij^s, by the pledge of *William Carreor*.

It is presented that one acre of rodeland in Middilwood Hey, in the township of Chatburne, has reverted to the King, upon the death of *John Broderton*, and that *Thomas Broderton* is his son and heir. Admittance granted, fine viij^d, by the pledge of *Thomas Broderton*.

Agnes Dawson, late wife of *John Dawson*, of Halfotte, complains against *William Seide* ^{iiij^d} and his wife in a plea of debt and composition of iiij^s. Concorded.

John Dugdale complains against *Richard Symson* ^{iiij^d} in a plea of debt of ij^s-iiij^d. - The Jury awarded iiij^d.

James Harropp ^{iiij^d} complains against *John Hirdde* in a plea of trespass, viz., for killing a pig worth vj^s-viij^d. The Jury said that the said *John* was not culpable.

The Jury from Chatburne present *Thomas Talior*, jun., ^{iiij^d}, for not making his hedge in the Biredall at the More dike, and *George Nowell* ^{iiij^d}, *John Corbrygg* ^{iiij^d}, *Edward Carreor* ^{iiij^d}, the wife of *Christopher Harreson* ^{iiij^d}, and *William Seide* ^{iiij^d} for the same offence; that *William Seide* broke the King's "fold" in Chatburne; and that *James Harropp* kept an impassable (*ruinosa*) and unlawful way, lying near Chatburne Chapel; and, further, that they have nothing to present from Worston and Penhulton.

Sum of this Court, vij^s-ix^d.

HALMOTE, held at Clederow, on [Monday, viz.] the 14th July, 14 Henry VIII. [1522.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *John Hirde*, *Thomas Kendalle*, *John Talior*, *Thomas Talior*, *Roger Nowell*, *Henry Dawson*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Henry Migcock*, *Nicholas Westby*, *John Wodde*, *Richard Altham*, *Nicholas Robynson*, *William Dawson*, and *John Herrerson*, who present that a messuage, one oxgang and half an oxgang of land, lying in Penhulton,

called Wymond House, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Thomas*, Earl of Derby, and that *Edward Stanley*, now Earl of Derby, is his son and heir, and under age. Admittance granted to *Nicholas Towneley*, esquire, his attorney, fine *iijs-iiij^d*.

To that Halmote came *Nicholas Westby* and *Robert Ashe*, and surrendered a messuage and an oxgang of land, lying in Penhulton, to the use of *John Ferraunt*, son of *Randle (Ranulphus) Ferraunt*. *Jennet*, mother of the said *John*, forbad fine for her dower, and *Robert Marsden* was surety to reply. Fine *ijs*.

The Jury present from Chatburne that *John Preston* *iiij^d*, *John Bank* *iiij^d*, *Robert Swynleshirst* *iiij^d*, *Thomas Broderton* *iiij^d*, of Downeham, are suitors of this Court and make default. Also that the wife of *Thomas Dawson* *iiij^d*, talior, did not repair nor maintain her fence, called "le Rengyorde" in Grene Raw; and that *William Seide* *iiij^d*, *Thomas Talior* *iiij^d*, *Christopher Kendall* *iiij^d*, *Christopher Walles* *iiij^d*, *James Lunde* *iiij^d*, and the wife of *William Gayte* *iiij^d*, were amerced for the same offence. That *Thomas Dawson* *iiij^d* kept twenty geese (*auca*) on Chatburne common pasture. *John Corbriggs* for sixteen geese there, *William Seide* *iiij^d* for five geese, the wife of *William Gaitte* *iiij^d* for six geese, *Roger Lunde* *iiij^d* for three geese, *John Corbryg* *iiij^d* for a calf in Chatburne higher common pasture, *William Dawson* *iiij^d* for one calf, *Christopher Walles* *iiij^d* for one calf, *Christopher Dugdale* *iiij^d* for a cow, *John Rushkyn* *iiij^d*, *John Dugdale* *iiij^d*, *Robert Talior* *iiij^d*, *Thomas Atkynson* *iiij^d*, *Thomas Dawson* *iiij^d*, *Christopher Walles* *vjd*, *William Seide* *vjd*, *John Corbrigg* *vjd*, the wife of *William Gayte* *iiij^d*, *Thomas Atkynson* *vjd*, and *Christopher Billyngton* *vjd*, were amerced for trespassing with their horses in Chatburne. That *Isabel Bank* *iiij^d* is a common gossiper (*garrulatrix*); and that *James Harropp* *ij^d* made an open pit to his neighbour's hurt.

The Jury also present that *Richard Kendale* is elected Greave of Chatburne, *Richard Symson* and *Christopher Kendall* Constables; *William Dawson* Greave of Worston, *John Greenacres* and *John Atchynson* Constables; *John Wittacre* Greave of Penhulton, *Nicholas Westby* and *John Wodde* Constables.

They also present that all is quiet in Worston and Penhulton.

Sum total of the two Courts, xxij^s-ix^d, viz., Chatburne xv^s-v^d, Worston nil, Penhulton vij^s-iiij^d.

XXI.—Court Roll, 14-15 Henry viij., 1523.

(No. 6.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Penhulton, held at Clederow, on Monday next before the feast of St. Mark the Evangelist, 15 Henry VIII. [20 April, 1523.]

Inquisition taken there by the oath of *Roger Nowell*, *Nicholas Robynson*, *Edward Milnez*, *John Hirde*, *Thomas Kendall*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Henry Migcok*, *Henry Dawson*, *Richard Altham*, *John Felden*, *John Corbrigg*, *Bertram (Bartredus) Felden*, and *William Carreor*, who say—

That one toft and half a toft and nine acres of land, of new demesne, called “le New Demayne,” with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, and one acre of land called Qwatcroft, with appurtenances, in Worston, have reverted to the King upon the death of *Nicholas Hirde*, and that *John Hirde* is his son and heir, of full age. Admittance granted, fine ij^s-viiij^d.

To that Halmote came *John Wittacres*, Greave of Worston, and surrendered to the King two messuages and 40 acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Pendilton, which *Richard Mersden* delivered to him, to the use of *Robert Mersden*, son and heir of the said *Richard*. *Alice*, the widow, forbad fine for her dower, and the said *Robert* found surety, *Ellis Dugdale*. Admittance granted, fine xj^s.

Roger Lounde, John Hirde, Nicholas Robynson, George Nowell, Christopher Dugdale, John Herreson, and Thomas Dawson complain against *Richard Kendall, William Smythes, sen., John Dugdale, John Corbrigg, and James Harropp*, in a plea of debt, xxvj^s-viiij^d, for one year's rent of the Lord's Mill in Chatburne. The Jury summoned to try the suit, viz., *Roger Nowell, Christopher Nowell, Ellis Dugdale, John Grenacres, John Felden, Richard Sydgreves, Henry Dawson, Henry Migecon, Robert Talior, John Talior, Richard Johnson, and William Carrcor*, declare, that *Richard Kendall*, owning two oxgangs of land, is liable for vj^s-viiij^d of the said rent; and *John Corbrigg*, King's miller there, is liable for ij^s-vj^d. And they further declare that *Thomas Talior, Thomas Atkynson, William Smythes, John Chatburne, Thomas Kendall, James Lounde, Christopher Wallces, John Talior, Thomas Dawson* and others, who are called "seven oxegan men," are liable for xvijs-vj^d.*

* In the 5 Edward IV., 1465, Chatburn Mill was leased to Robert Shakerley for 28 years, at the yearly rent of 26s. 8d. Before the above date (1523) it would appear to have been let to the copyhold tenants at the same rent as was paid 68 years previously.

The Receiver's Accounts in the Public Record Office give no new rents received for land improved or enclosed from the waste in these three Manors during the 14th and 15th centuries, proving that the whole of the suitable land in these three townships had been brought under cultivation at a very early period. The following entries are taken from the Receiver's Accounts of 21-2 Henry VI., 1442-3:—"The Receiver answers for 2s. decrease of rent of one-and-a-half oxgangs of land in Worston, which John Greneacres first held for 7s. yearly rent, and since demised by Geoffrey ffoljambe for 5s. per annum; and he answers for 2s. decrease of rent of vj. acres of land in Worston which could not be improved without injury to the King's tenants there; and he answers for 2s. decrease of rent of one-third of an oxgang of land in Chatburne, this 67th year, originally charged at 8s. 10d. per annum, but since demised by Richard de Radclif, late Steward, for 6s. 10d. per annum, by the default of the tenants there." Richard de Radcliffe was Steward of Blackburnshire 27 Edward III., 1352-3, and Geoffrey Foljambe, 38 Edward III., 1364-5. These reduced rents, as proved by the continuous entries on the Receiver's Rolls, ultimately became the fixed copyhold rents, the original reduction doubtless being the result of the Black Death in 1348-9.

John Ruskyn complains against *John Atkynson*, of Worston, in a plea of trespass with his pigs, damage ijs-vij^d. Concord made.

William Scide complains against *Thomas Atkynson* in a plea of trespass, viz., for unjust occupation of one acre of land lying in the Fleite, in Chatburne Fields. Both parties agree to abide by the bounds and divisions to be made between them.

Thomas Talior and *Robert Talior*, his son, complain against *Roger Lounde* in a plea of trespass, for unjust detention of certain lands lying in the West Flat and Long Royds.* The parties agree to have a partition made between them by an inquest.

The Jury present that *Christopher Milnes* iij^s-iiij^d made a fray upon *Robert Talior*, and the said *Robert Talior* ^{xxd}, *John Dugdale* ^{xxd}, and *William Dugdale* ^{xijd}, made a fray upon the said *Christopher*, and drew blood from him, and from his son, *Robert Milnes*. *Richard Harropp* ^{xxd} made a fray upon *John Ruskyn* ^{xxd}. *Christopher Milnes* ^{iiij^d} and his domestics cut down hollies on Chatburne Moor, contrary to the byelaw (*contra plebicetum vicinorum suorum*), and the said *Christopher's* dogs did injure and worry his neighbours' sheep and oxen on the common of Chatburne.

From the towns of Worston and Penhulton there was nothing to present.

Sum of this Court, xxij^s-vij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cletherow Castle, on Monday, viz., 15 June, 15 Henry VIII. [1523].

Inquisition taken there by the oath of *Roger Nowell*, *Christopher Nowell*, *Henry Dawson*, *Ellis Dugdale*,

* The enclosure of the open fields of the town and making a partition of lands held in common, was continually occurring at this period, and was effected by a friendly suit brought in the Halmote Court, described as *Placitum de partitione faciendi*, and the appointment of arbitrators.

William Dawson, Nicholas Robynson, Thomas Dawson, John Herreson, John Talior, John Elden, Robert Mersden, Richard Altham, John Corbrigg, John Hirdc, and Edward Hoghsou, who present as follows:—

Christopher Kendall complains against *James Heropp* *iiij^d* in a plea of trespass, for killing a cow valued at *xx^s*. The Jury award *ix^s* damages.

To that Halmote came *Thomas Dawson*, by the Steward of the Court, and surrendered a certain parcel of land, containing three roods and a quarter of land, with the appurtenances, lying near the higher end of the bridge called “Remyngton Broke,” to the use of *William Smythes*, sen. Admittance granted, fine *ij^d*. [Cancelled, because it seemed to the Auditor to be contrary to the provisions (*ordinatio*) of the Council of our Lord the King.]

PENHULTON.

The Jury present that *Thomas Pudsey*, esquire, *Thomas Sherbernne*, esquire, *viiij^d*, *Robert Cromock* *infirmus fuit*, *Ralph Murton* *viiij^d*, and *John Robynson* *viiij^d*, owed suit at this Court, and did not appear when called.

CHATBURN.

James Heropp *iiij^d* kept an unlawful and unreasonable road at Chatburne Chapel.

WORSTON.

Richard Johnson *xij^d* kept a cottage in Worston where he had no right, and contrary to the rules of the town. *John Clerk* *viiij^d*, *William Standen* *viiij^d*, *Hugh Standen* *iiij^d*, *Richard Hyde* *iiij^d*, and *Henry Redde* *iiij^d*, oppressed (*superonerare*) the common of Worston.

Thomas Dawson, smyth, elected Greave of Chatburne; *Christopher Dugdale* and *John Ruskyn*, Constables.

James Broune, Greave of Worston; *John Brorume* (sic) and *Edward Dugdale*, Constables.

John Elden, Greave of Penhulton; *Robert Mersden* and *John Elden*, Constables.

Sum of the two Courts, *xxix^s-vj^d*, viz., Chatburne *xij^s-ij^d*, Worston *iiij^s-iiij^d*, Penhulton *xiiij^s*.

XXII.—Court Roll, 15=16 Henry viij., 1523=4.

(No. 7.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Penhillton, held at Clederow, on Monday next after Passion Sunday, 15 Henry VIII. [14 March, 1524.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *Richard Kendall, John Talior, Edward Milnes, Robert Talior, Christopher Milnes, Thomas Atkynson, Roger Nowell, Ellis Dugdale, Henry Migecok, Henry Dawson, Richard Altham, John Robynson, Robert Marsden, and Nicholas Westby.*

CHATBURN.

Richard Herreson, son of *Christopher Herreson*, and *Isabel* his wife, complain against *John Hirde* in a plea of trespass, for keeping an unreasonable road between plaintiffs' and defendant's houses, and for cutting down an ash tree of the plaintiffs', value *vjs-viiij^d*. Verdict for defendant. And the Jury further say that no one in Chatburne town shall claim a right of way on this road.

John Chatburne complains against *Nicholas Robynson, Richard Kendall*, and *Christopher Milnes*, for unjust detention and possession of certain lands in the Fleite, *xij^d* rent per annum. Plaintiff did not proceed with his suit.

John Hirde complains against *Robert Talior* for trespass with beasts, and for obstructing a way lying in the Hall Yng of Chatburne. Agreement by inquest.

Alice, widow of *Thomas Talior*, complains against *Christopher Milnes* for trespass with his beasts; damage laid at *iijs-iiij^d*. Concord made.

John Herreson complains against *Richard Symson, John Hirde*, and *Thomas Broderton*, for trespassing with their carts on plaintiff's land "in le Whatcroft," and for wrongful occupation of his land, to his injury in the sum of *iijs-iiij^d* per annum. A special Jury award *j^d* each year from *Richard Symson*, *j^d* each year from *Thomas Broderton*, and a halfpenny each year from *John Hirde*,

and grant them a free way for their carts in the Whatcroft, but the defendants must do no damage, and must repair a "gappe" at the entrance.

The Jury present that *John Corbrigg* ^{xd} and *William Dawson* ^{xd} made a fray; that *Nicholas Robynson* ^{iiijd} played unlawful games; that *James Heropp* ^{iiijd} kept a bad road at Chatburne Chapel; that *Robert Swynleshirst* ^{iiijd} and the heirs of *Richard Ruskyn* ^{iiijd} did not do suit of Court; that *John Herreson* ^{iiijd} broke the public law, and trespassed with his beasts ^{ijd} at Grene Raw; and *John Corbrige* ^{iiijd} the like at Overfeld, and ^{ijd} oppressed Chatburne Common; that *Christopher Milnes* ^{iiijd} committed the like offence; and that *Thomas Wodde* ^{ijd} trespassed with a foal on Chatburne Felde.

The Jury had nothing to present from Worston.

The Jury present from Penhulton that *Ralph Morton* ^{iiijd} owed suit, and did not come to the Court; and that *William Bowker* ^{iiijd} and *Elizabeth Bowker* ^{iiijd} broke the public law (*plebicetum vicinorum suorum*). Sum of this Court, *vij^s-iiij^d*.

HALMOTE, held at Clederow, on Monday next after the feast of St. James the Apostle, 16 Henry VIII. [2 May, 1524.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *John Talior*, *Richard Kendall*, *Edward Milnes*, *Christopher Milnes*, *Roger Nowell*, *Ellis Dugdale*, *Henry Dawson*, *Richard Altham*, *Robert Marsden*, *John Harreson*, *John Hirde*, *William Dawson*, and *John Herreson*.

Christopher Bold ^{iiijd} complains against *Robert Talior* for killing a pig value *vj^s-viiij^d*. Concord made.

Thomas Atchynson complains against *Roger Lounde* in a plea of trespass, for trespass upon certain lands belonging to the plaintiff on the Barcroft, to his injury in the sum of *vj^s-viiij^d*. The Jury awarded *iiij^d*, and say

that the said *Roger* ought to cleanse the highway leading between Chatburne and Salley as far as le Armett Platts, and so following from Armett Platts as far as the said *Roger's* wood.

To that Halmote came *Christopher Bolde*, by the Steward of the Court, and surrendered a messuage and 40 acres of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to the use of *Thomas Lister*, esquire. Admittance granted, fine iij^s.

To that Halmote came *Agnes Symson*, widow of *Robert Symson*, and surrendered nine acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to the use of *Thomas*, son of *Nicholas Robynson*, *Henry Migecek*, *Richard Dugdale*, and *Giles Parker*, son of *Nicholas Parker*. *Richard Symson* forbad fine, in right of his inheritance; the grantees then found sureties, *Robert Talior* and *Henry Migecek*. Admittance granted, fine ij^s.

It is presented by inquest that *John Corbrigg* iij^d and *Isabel*, wife of *Christopher Herreson*, keep two cottages in Chatburne contrary to the orders of the town.

Thomas Dawson elected Greave of Chatburne, and *Nicholas Robynson* and *John Hirde*, Constables; *James Browne* Greave of Worston, and *James Browne* and *William Dawson*, Constables; *Thomas Dawson* Greave of Penhilton, and *Edward Hoghson* and *John Wittacr*, Constables.

Sum of the two Courts, xliij^s-iiij^d, viz., Chatburne xiiij^s-iiij^d, Penhilton xij^d.

XXIII.—Court Roll, 16=17 Henry viij., 1525.

(No. S.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Penhilton, held at Cliderow Castle, on Monday next after Passion Sunday, 16 Henry VIII. [3 April, 1525.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office upon oath.*

John Atchynson complains against *Richard Johnson* for unjust occupation of a parcel of land called *Smalden Yng*, to his injury in the sum of xx^d. The Jury award defendant occupation of the premises for three following years, paying the usual rent to plaintiff.

To that Halmote came *John Hirde* and *Nicholas Robynson*, and surrendered three acres of land and a house called *Goysboybtbutts*, which *Alice*, widow of *John Stanworth*, and *Jennet* (*Johanna*), wife of *William Ellyngthropp*, delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas Lister*, *Robert Talior*, *John Talior*, *John Smythes*, *Robert Talior*, *Christopher Milnes*, *Thomas Kendall*, *Thomas Robynson*, *Thomas Dawson*, *Richard Hirde*, *John Herreson*, and *Christopher Dugdale*, to stand and be seised of the said premises to the use of the Chapel of *St. Martin* built in *Chatburne*.† *Caterine*, widow of *Richard Chatburne*, and *John Chatburne*, forbad fine. The feoffees then found *John Hirde*, *John Corbrygg*, *John Talior*, and *Robert Talior* sureties to reply. Admittance granted, fine xvj^d.

It is presented that a messuage and 20 acres of oxgang land, with the appurtenances, in *Penhilton*, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Ottwell ffelden*, and that *John Feilden* is his son and heir, of full age. *Sibell*, widow of the said *Otwell*, forbad fine for her dower. The said *John Feilden* then found surety, *Roger Nowell*, and was admitted, fine vj^s.

* For the names of the Jury of Office, in this and subsequent Halmotes, see the *Appendix*.

† This Chapel, dedicated to *St. Martin*, survived the dissolution of Chantries, but in the *Assheton MSS.*, at *Whalley*, is a petition of the inhabitants of *Chatburn* to the House of Commons, showing that one *Mr. Greenacres*, Steward of the Manor, had sold the lands and defaced the Chapel of *St. Martin*, and praying a venue for inquiry and restitution of the same. This, however, appears to have had no effect, and the site is now only remembered by the name of the Chapel Croft.—*Whitaker's History of Whalley*, Vol. II., p. 117.

CHATBURN.

The Jury present that *John Corbrygg* ^{iiij^d} and *Richard Robynson* ^{iiij^d} owe suit, and do not attend at this Court.

They also present *John Corbrigg* ^{iij^s.iiij^d}, *Roger Lounde* ^{xij^d}, *John Herreson* ^{iiij^d}, and the wife of *Christopher Herreson* ^{iiij^d}, for trespass with beasts and horses on Chatburne town field (*campum*); *Christopher Milne* ^{xx^d} and *Thomas Dawson* ^{xx^d}, for oppressing Chatburne Common with two cows more for one messuage than their other neighbours; *Christopher Milnes* ^{vij^d} for stubbing hollies (*exco-riavit ussetos*) on Chatburn Common; and *James Herropp* ^{iiij^d} for not repairing a public road at Chatburne Chapel.

Sum of this Court, xvij^s.-iiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Clederow, [on Tuesday, viz.] 15 August, 17 Henry VIII. [1525].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Richard Atchynson complains against *Richard Johnson* ^{iiij^d} for vj^s.-vij^d, the value of a cow. The Jury award vj^s.

Richard Johnson complains against *John Atchinson*, of Worston, for trespass to his injury in the sum of x^s; vj^d awarded; and for detention of vj^s.-vij^d rent—verdict for defendant.

To that Halmote came *William Smythes*, sen., *Christopher Smythes*, and *Thomas Smythes*, and surrendered a messuage, half a messuage, and 18 acres of oxgangland and an acre and a half of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to the use of *John Smythes*. *Thomas Smythes*, *Miles Smythes*, son of the said *William Smythes*, sen., *Christopher Smythes*, son of *Thomas Smythes*, and *Richard Smythes*, son of *William Smythes*, jun. Admittance granted, fine vj^s.



To that Halmote came *John ffeilden*, Greave of Penhilton, and surrendered an enclosure called Grenehey, containing four acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Penhilton, which *Bertram Feilden* delivered to him, to the use of *John Feilden*, son of the said *Bertram*. *Margaret*, widow of *Bertram*, forbad fine for her dower, and the said *John* found surety, *John ffeilden*, sen. Admittance granted, fine xx^d.

To that Halmote came *John ffeilden*, Greave of Pendilton, and surrendered a messuage and 20 acres of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Pendilton, which *Lionel ffoolle* delivered to him, to the use of *Robert Wodde*. Admittance granted, fine v^s, by the pledge of *John Hoghton*, esquire.

To that Halmote came *Robert Wodde*, and surrendered the above-named premises to the use of *Lionel Foorle*. Fine v^s.

William Dawson elected Greave of Chatburne, *Christopher Milnes* and *Christopher Billyngton*, Constables.

Richard Symson and *Jennet* (*Johanna*) *Gayte*, for a fray, were punished (*per corpora eorum puniuntur*), having no means.

Thomas Brockessopp elected Greave of Worston; *Henry Nowell* and *Thomas Brockessopp*, Constables.

John Grenacres viij^d and the wife of *Thomas Waddyngton* viij^d were presented for neglecting to repair Worston Mill; *William Standen* iiij^d, *Miles Denby* viij^d, *Hugh Standen* iiij^d, *John Clerke* iiij^d, *Henry Wodde*, ij^d, sen., *John Hirde* iiij^d, *George Nowell* ij^d, of Chatburne, *James Harropp* ij^d, and *Richard Robynson* ij^d, for oppressing Worston Common; *John Grenacres* iiij^d and *John Nowell* iiij^d for open fences; *Richard Johnson* and *Agnes Cleviger*, for a fray, for which the former was amerced x^d and the latter "nichil quia fugitiva est."

Robert Carreor elected Greave of Penhilton, *Thomas Aveson* and *Robert Carreor*, Constables.

John Grene ^{ij^s} for breaking the King's fold at Penhilton "*alternis vicibus.*" *Giles Greyne* ^{xxd} and *John Grene* ^{xxd} for a fray upon the Folder^{re} there (*super inclusatorem ibidem*).

Sum of the two Courts, *xlviij^s-ij^d*, viz., Chatburne *xix^s-jd*, Worston *v^s-vj^d*, Penhilton *xxij^s-vij^d*.

XXIV.—Court Roll, 17=18 Henry viij., 1525=6.

(No. 9.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone, and Pendillton, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday next after the feast of All Saints, 17 Henry VIII. [6 November, 1525.]

* The Folder, Pinder, or Pinner, was an officer elected yearly by the inhabitants of a Manor or Township, to seize cattle found trespassing or wandering at large, or to take them in distrain for debt, &c., and lodge them in the village pound or pinfold (Anglo-Saxon, *pyndan*, to pen up). The village pound is the most ancient institution we possess, and the necessary adjunct of the practice of Distress. The method of obtaining redress for certain wrongs or for neglect of duty was as follows:—The person wronged seized the goods—usually cattle—of the person who had committed the injury, or who had failed in his duty, and drove them to the village pound—or Lord's Fold, as it was sometimes described (by reason of the obligation of the Lord of the Manor to provide and maintain the village pound). While the cattle were being driven to the Fold, the owner had a limited right of rescue which the law recognised; but, if the distrain was being made by the Folder, or by the Lord's bailiff, and the owner made or attempted a rescue, as in the instance recorded above, the owner was then liable to be fined. When the cattle had been lodged in the pound, the owner might come to terms with the distrainor, either by discharging the demand or by giving security for such discharge; or, failing these alternatives, he might, upon giving security to the Sheriff that he would pursue an action against the distrainor, obtain a Writ of Replevin, whereby the Sheriff was commanded to return the cattle or goods distrained to the owner, until the right of the Distress was determined—the person suffering the distrain being the plaintiff in the Action of Replevin, and the distrainor being the defendant. Thus both parties were placed under a compulsion which urged them to seek a judicial arbitration.—See *Maine's Early Institutions* and *Jacob's Law Dictionary*.

All cases of rescue or rescuss, as also of pound breach—i.e., breaking open the pound to recover possession of cattle taken in distrain—were required to be presented or reported in the Halmote Court, and were punishable there by fine. Many such instances will be found in these Rolls.

Inquisition taken by virtue of office, upon oath.

To that Halmote came *John Chatburne*, son and heir of *Thomas Chatburne*, and declared that *Richard Chatburne*, his uncle, died seised in his demesne as of fee of and in three acres, and a house thereon built, called *Goysebotts*, and that the said premises ought to descend to him, the said *John Chatburne*, as next heir, whereupon he sought admittance. Thereupon came *Alice*, widow of *John Stanworth*, and *Jennet* (*Johanna*), widow of *William Elen-thropp*, and declared that they were the sisters and next heirs of the said *Richard Chatburne*, their brother, and had been admitted by the rod of the Court, as appeareth in the Rolls of the Court for the 12th year of Henry VIII. Thereupon *John Chatburne* sought the verdict of 24 Jurors, who declare that the aforesaid *Alice* and *Jennet* are sisters and next heirs of *Richard Chatburne*; and *John Chatburne*, for his false claim, is in the mercy of the Court *iiij*d.*

CHATBURN.

Nicholas Robynson, for oppressing Chatburne Common with two calves, was amerced *viiij*d; *Robert Talior* *iiij*d for the same; *John Dugdale* *iiij*d, *Christopher Milnes* *viiij*d, and *John Corbrigg* *viiij*d for three cows; *Thomas Talior* was amerced *iiij*d for not making his "le Rengyorde" according to public custom; *John Ruskyn* *iiij*d and *John Dugdale* *iiij*d for two flocks of geese on Chatburne Moor; *Christopher Herrerson's* wife *iiij*d for chasing her neighbours' beasts off the Common with her dogs; *John Talior* and *Thomas Kendall* *xij*d each for a fray.

* At the Halmote of the Manor of Igthenhill, held there on Wednesday next before the feast of Pentecost, 19 Henry VII., the following verdict was placed upon record by 24 Jurors summoned from all parts of the Honor of Clitheroe to try a plea of land between Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Richard Pierson, of Bankhouse, in Burnley, and Thomas Pierson, in which the defendant, as nephew of Richard Pierson, endeavoured to oust the said Elizabeth from her patrimony, by claiming that Richard Pierson, deceased, had, before his death, settled the Estate of Bankhouse *in tail male*:—"We fynd that no copyholde lond can not be taylet to the heires male, and if so be it is contrarie to owre customez." [Note the double negative.]

WORSTON.

John Atchynson ^{iiij^d} for diverting a stream at Smalden Syke, and *Richard Waite* ^{iiij^d} for cutting greenwood in Worston Wood; *Thomas Brockeshopp* ^{iiij^d} for a flock of geese on Worston Moor, and a like sum for open fences between his land and *Roger Nowell's* land.
Sum of this Court, vij^s.vj^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday, viz., the 4 June, 18 Henry VIII. [1526.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, upon oath. The Jury present that the King's Mill at Chatburne is greatly out of repair, by reason of the King's default to renew the timbers and other necessities.

James Loude elected Greave of Chatburne, and *John Dugdale* and *John Herropp* Constables.

The Jury present *Henry Redde* ^{xd} for oppressing Worston Common with 20 sheep; the sons and domestics of *John Grenacres* ^{iiij^d} for grubbing hollies on Worston Common; *Thomas Clerke* ^{iiij^d} for the same; *Edward Dugdale* ^{iiij^d} and *Thomas Lowd* ^{iiij^d}, *Henry Hayhirst* ^{ij^d} and *Lawrence Nowell* ^{iiij^d} for the same; *Richard Wyat* ^{iiij^d} for removing his neighbours' timber trees and fences.

Thomas Brockshopp elected Greave of Worston; *Henry Mygecok* and *Robert Wayte* Constables. *Robert Carreor* elected Greave of Penhulton; *John Smyth* and *Richard Altham* Constables.

Sum of the two Halmotes, x^s.vj^d, viz., Chatburne vj^s.ij^d, Worston iiij^s.iiij^d, Pendilton *nichill*.

XXV.—Court Roll, 18=19 Henry viij., 1526=7.

(No. 10.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Penhulton, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday after the feast of St. Martin, 18 Henry VIII. [12 November, 1526.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, upon oath.

To that Halmote came *Nicholas Robynson*, and surrendered a toft, with a garden thereto adjacent, and two acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, which *Richard Ruskyn* delivered to him, to the use of *William Hirde*, jun., chantry priest, and *James Hirde*. *John Ruskyn* forbad fine, for dower of the wife of the said *Richard Ruskyn*; the said *William* and *James* found sureties, *Christopher Milnes* and *Robert Talior*. Admittance granted, fine viij^d.

To that Halmote came *Roger Nowell*, and surrendered a messuage and two oxgangs of land, with the appurtenances, in the town of Worston, called Berkerfeld, to the use of *Christopher Nowell*, son and heir of the said *Roger*. *Elen*, wife of the said *Roger*, by *Alexander Nowell*, her attorney, forbad fine for her dower. The said *Christopher* found surety, *Nicholas Robynson* and *William Dawson*. Admittance granted, fine v^s.

To that Halmote came *John Preston*, and surrendered one toft and two acres of demesne land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne and Worston, to the use of *Richard Smyth*. Admittance granted, fine xij^d.

Thomas Dawson and *William Dawson* complain against *John Hirde*, the wife of *Christopher Herreson*, and *Richard Herreson*, in a plea of trespass, for obstructing an ancient way used by the plaintiffs for fetching their necessary water for their houses at a place called Watterlebrocke. The Jury award a right of road between Watterleybrocke and the houses of *John Hirde* and *Richard Herreson*, according to ancient usage.

The Jury say that *John Chatburne* iiij^d, *Thomas Nowell* iiij^d, *John Corbrigg*, jun. iiij^d, *William Dawson* iiij^d, *Edmund Dawson* iiij^d, *Richard Symson* ijd, and *Richard Dawson* iiij^d, are common fishers in the water of Rybbell, and that they take salmon called "le keipper salmons," to the injury of the said water, and in contempt of the statute in that behalf made and provided; that the wife of

Christopher Herreson viij^d and the wife of *Christopher Walles* iiij^d keep an unrepaired road between Salley Bridge and Chatburne; that *James Harropp* iiij^d trespassed with his beasts on Chatburne Townfield (*campum*); and that *Jennet* (*Johanna*) iiij^d, wife of *Thomas Waddyngton*, and *John Nowell* iiij^d, cut down and carried away firewood (*lingna*), within le Wyththyns. *Thomas Talior*, *Alice Scyde*, and *John Tatham*, amerced iiij^d each for unringed pigs; the wife of *Christopher Herreson* vj^d for keeping an "unreasonable tenant;" and *Christopher Milnes* vj^d and *Thomas Dawson* ij^d for cutting hollies on Chatburne Common.

Sum of this Court, xiijs-iiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday, 13 May, 19 Henry VIII. [1527.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, upon oath.

At that Halmote *Richard Kendall*, sen. [deceased?], by *Nicholas Tempest*, esquire, Deputy Steward, surrendered two messuages, half a toft, 36 acres of oxgangland, and two acres of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to the use of *Thomas Kendall*, son of the said *Richard*. *Margaret*, widow of *Richard Kendall*, forbad fine for her dower; *Richard Mercer* and *Augnes* his wife forbad for dower of the said *Augnes*; and *Miles Denby* forbad fine for an acre of land given to the Church of Cledrow* by the said *Richard Kendall*, for one priest to sing prayers for the health of his soul, as directed, &c. *Thomas Kendall* found surety, *Roberi Talior* and *John Talior*. Admittance granted, fine xij^s-viij^d. And afterwards to that Halmote came the aforesaid *Thomas Kendall*, and surrendered the above-named lands and messuages to the

* This is the Chapel of St. Mary Magdalen, in Clitheroe. "William Sklater, preiste, Incumbent ther of the ffoundaçon of the antecessors of Thomas Ratclyff, to celebrate ther for ther sowlez." (Chantry Return, 1545.)—*Lancashire Chantries*, *Cheetham Society*, Vol. LIX., fo. 140.

use of *Richard Kendall*, son of *Christopher Kendall*. *Margaret*, widow of *Richard Kendall*, sen., forbad fine for her dower; and the others above-named forbad fine for the above-mentioned reasons; and *Richard Kendall*, son of *Christopher Kendall*, found surety, *John Hirde* and *Ellis Dugdale*. Admittance granted, fine xij^s-viij^d.

CHATBURN.

The Jury present that *Issabel* vid, widow of *Christopher Herreson*, *Caterine* vid, widow of *Richard Chatburne*, and *John Bank* vid, did permit unlawful and evil persons to live in their cottages, contrary to the ordinations of the town of Chatburne made by assent between the inhabitants; that *Margaret* vid, widow of *George Nowell*, *John Ruskyng* vid, and *William Dawson* vid, withdrew their grain from the King's Mill at Chatburne; that *Isabel* iiij^d, widow of *Christopher Herreson*, and *Margery* iiij^d, widow of *Christopher Walles*, *Thomas Kendall* viij^d, and *Edward Milnes* vid, did not repair the public way in le Holth, by reason of which default the liege subjects of the King were not able to pass over that way.

Thomas Dawson elected Greave of Chatburne; *Robert Talior* and *Thomas Wodde* Constables.

WORSTON.

The Jury present that *Richard Johnson* xiij^d kept an evil tenant, called *John Nowell*, upon his land.

Henry Migecok and *Ellis Dugdale* elected Constables of Worston, and *Henry Migecok* Greave.

PENHULTON.

John Ratclyff viij^d, of Heyhouses, was presented for chasing his animals and cattle with his mastiffs out of the common pasture of Pendilton.

John Smyth and *John Whytheyde* elected Greaves, and *John ffeilden* and *Richard Sydgreves* Constables of Pendilton.

Sum of the two Courts, xlvj^s-jd., viz., Chatburne xxxviij^s-ix^d, Worston vj^s-viij^d, Pendilton viij^d.

XXVI.—Court Roll, 19=20 Henry viij., 1527=8.

(No. 11.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Pendilton, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday next after the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, 19 Henry VIII. [30 September, 1527.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Christopher Milnes complains against *William Dawson* for trespass with beasts, and for cutting wood and underwood (?) at the Holth, to his damage in the sum of xx^s. The Jury award ij^d for cutting "*unius le hollez.*"

William Smythes and *Thomas Kendall* complain against *John Herreson* for obstructing an ancient way leading from "le West Flat" to the King's highway. The Jury award a free road for coming and going as far as the entrance to the said *John Herreson's* barn from the West Flatt to the highway.

To that Halmote came the said *William Smythes*, and declared that the Greave of Chatburne demanded each year to have one measure of oats (*aveni*) to be paid to the Master Forester of Bowland, at the hands of the said *William Smythes* or his tenants, for his lands in Chatburne, which measure of oats they should not by right have, nor charge upon his lands. Thereupon he sought the view (*visus*) of 12 sworn inhabitants of Chatburne; who declared that the said *William Smythes*, for his land and tenement in Chatburne, must pay to the said Greave a measure of oats, called "le peck of hauer," in every fifth year.*

* This claim was probably for Puture (*potura*, drinking), a custom claimed by keepers in forests within the circuit of their perambulations, to take man's meat, horse meat, and dogs' meat of the tenants and inhabitants. I cannot explain why land lying in Chatburn, outside the limits of the Forest of Bowland, should be liable to this customary exaction. Sir Thomas Clifford, knight, was Master Forester of Bowland at this time.

Robert Talior complains against *Richard Symson* for detinue of a certain parcel of land, called Willotryddyng, to his injury in the sum of x^s. The suit was settled by agreement.

John Herreson complains against *Thomas Kendall* for detinue of a measure of barley, called "le peck," value xx^d. The said *Thomas* was acquitted.

Thomas Clerke complains against *Richard Herreson* and *Christopher Milner*, in a plea of trespass, for pulling up the fence between his and the defendants' land, and for unjustly ploughing the said land, to his damage in the sum of x^s. The Jury declare that the defendants did unjustly plough plaintiff's land by the way leading to "le Middilwode," and did also pull up the landmarks called "Merestonnez."

The Jury present that *John Chatburne*, then a minor 19 years of age, at Easter in the 17th Henry VIII., did surrender a messuage and 18 acres of land of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to the use of *Robert Talior*, *Robert Doghson*, and *Thomas Talior*. Wherefore the surrender is considered void and of no effect, by reason of his being under age. The verdict of the Jury and of the Court was given that the said surrender should be held of none effect, and void and without force.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present *Robert Talior* xij^d for keeping a flock of geese on Chatburne Common, contrary to the byelaw, which provides that for each flock so taken xij^d should be forfeited to the King; *Thomas Kendall* xx^d of the Hey, *Nicholas Wittacr* xij^d, and *Giles Kendall* xij^d, for oppressing Chatburne Common with their horses, contrary to the byelaw; *John Atchynson* xx^d for 20 sheep on the Common, and for breaking down his neighbours' fences; *James Lounde* iij^d and *Richard Hergreves* iij^d, for having open fences and "gappez," contrary to the byelaw; *Thomas Talior* xx^d, *John Chatburne* xx^d, *Thomas Dawson* xx^d, and *Alice*, widow of *William Seyde*, for

not repairing the King's Mill there with slates and mortar.

WORSTON.

Thomas Sherburne, esquire, ^{xijd}, *Henry Pudsey* ^{xijd}, *Jennet* (*Johanna*), ^{viiij}, widow of *Thomas Waddyngton*, *Richard Grenacres* ^{xijd}, and *William Dawson* ^{viiij}, owed suit at this Halmote, and did not appear.

PENDILTON.

The Jury present that *Miles Carreor* ^{iiij}, the wife of *Henry Craven* ^{iiij}, *James Wodde* ^{iiij}, *Richard Cromock* ^{resp}, *John Hyndill* ^{iiij}, *Robert Huncot* ^{iiij}, and *Richard Dewhirst* ^{iiij}, cut turf on Pendilton Common without right; *Giles Haymond* ^{iiij} for breaking down his neighbours' fences next to the Flats; also *Robert Carreior* ^{viiij} for breaking the common law; and the wife of *Edward Hoghson* ^{xijd} for breaking the King's fold there.

Sum of this Court, xxv^s-iiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday next before the feast of Pentecost, 20 Henry VIII. [25 May, 1528.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *Thomas Kendall*, a tenant of the King, and surrendered four parts of a messuage of oxgangland and four parts of an oxgang of oxgangland, and four parts of two acres and a half of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in the town of Chatburne, which *Thomas Talior* delivered to him, to the use of *John Talior*. Admittance granted, fine ^{xijd}.

To that Halmote came *Thomas Dawson*, Greave of Chatburne, and surrendered a messuage and 18 acres of oxgangland and three acres and a half of rodeland, in Chatburne, which *John Chatburne* delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas Kendall*, sen., *Thomas Kendall*, jun., *Nicholas Hancock*, and *Thomas Carreor*. *Alice*, widow of

Thomas Chatburne, mother of the said *John Chatburne*, forbad fine for her dower; and *Jennet* (Johanna), wife of *Robert Doggson* (?) forbad fine for her dower. The feoffees found surety, *William Smythes*, sen., and *James Hirde*. Admittance granted, fine vj^s-viij^d.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present *James Herropp* ^{iiij^d}, *Richard Bank* ^{iiij^d}, *Christopher Milnez* ^{iiij^d}, *Henry Ataugh* ^{iiij^d}, *Margaret*, widow of *William Gayte*, ^{iiij^d}, for grubbing up (*exco-riaverunt*) hollies on Chatburne Moor, contrary to the byelaw; *Thomas Talior* ^{iiij^d}, *John Herreson* ^{iiij^d}, and *Agnes* ^{iiij^d}, widow of *John Spenser*, for keeping a "gappe" open within the "Rengyord" at Grenewaw, contrary to the byelaw; *James Harropp* ^{vjd}, *Thomas Talior* ^{vjd}, *John Corbrigg* ^{vjd}, and *Christopher Milnez* ^{vjd}, for keeping their oxen and horses in Chatburne Meadow and in the Strenynds, contrary to the byelaw; *Issabel* ^{xij^d}, widow of *Christopher Herreson*, for a foul road in the Holth; and *James Herropp* ^{xij^d} for the like at the Chapell; *John Chatburne* ^{xij^d} for making a fray on *John Herreson*, jun., and *John Herreson* ^{xij^d} likewise on *John Chatburne*.

Richard Bank and *James Herropp* are elected Constables, and *Nicholas Robynson* Greave of Chatburne.

WORSTON.

The Jury present *Alice Bever* ^{ij^d}, of Downeham, for cutting greenwood in the wood there.

Thomas Clerke and *Giles Hayhirst* are elected Constables, and *Ellis Dugdale* Greave of Worston.

PENDILTON.

The Jury present *Jennet* (Johanna), wife of *Ralph Whytheyde* ^{iiij^d} and *William Bowker* ^{iiij^d} for cutting turf on Pendilton Common.

John Feilden and *Reginald Wulton* are elected Constables, and *John Ferraunt* Greave of Pendilton.

Sum of the two Courts, xlii^s-vij^d, viz., Chatburn xxxiiij^s-j^d, Worston iiij^s-vj^d, Pendilton v^s.

XXVII.—Court Roll, 20 Henry viij., 1528=9.

(No. 12.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Pendilton, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday next after the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, 20 Henry VIII. [5 October, 1528.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *James Londe*, Greave of Chatburne, and surrendered a messuage, a toft, 14 acres and a half of rodeland, a quarter of an oxgang of land, and six acres and a half of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, which *Thomas Dawson* delivered to him, to the use of *Jennet* (Johanna), wife of the said *Thomas*, and of *Edmund Dawson*, son of the said *Thomas* and *Jennet*. *William Dawson*, son of the said *Thomas*, forbad fine for his right (*ut habeat*) to a messuage now in the occupation of *Christopher Sclater*, of vj^s rent by year, payable to him, the said *William*, for life, due at Easter and St. Martin in winter, and one cow gate [*unam vaccam depastentem ac commorantem super moram de Chatburne*], after the decease of the said *Thomas*, father of the said *William*. *Christopher Milnes* forbad fine for half a messuage, now in the occupation of the said *Thomas*, to which he claimed to have a title. The said *Jennet* and *Edmund Dawson* found sureties *John Hirde* and *Thomas Kendall*, jun. Admittance granted, fine vj^s-viij^d.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present that *John Corbrig* ^{vid} and *Issabell Herreson* ^{vid} had built two cottages within the town of Chatburne, and had let them to farm, contrary &c.; that *John Corbrigg* ^{xij^d} was a pestilent fellow, transgressing and trespassing on his neighbours' crops and grass at Grymesgayt Heyde, within Chatburne Meadow; *Thomas Nowell* ^{vid} transgressed with his horses in Chatburne townfield

(*campum*), and with cattle at Grene Raw, contrary to the byelaw. They also present *Margery Walles* ^{vid} and *John Walles* ^{nichil}, her son, for trespassing with their beasts on Chatburne townfield, contrary to the public law; *Christopher Milnes* ^{vid} for keeping a flock of geese on Chatburne Moor, contrary to the byelaw; the same *Christopher Milnes* ^{vid} for unringed pigs, and *John Dugdale* ^{vid} for the like; *John Ruskyn* ^{ij} for trespassing by carting to and fro upon (*extraversus*) Stylfurth, contrary to the byelaw; and *John Ruskyn* ^{iiij} for trespassing with his horses upon the "cowpaster."

WORSTON.

The Jury present that *Edward Dugdale* made a fray upon *John Browne* (no fine, as he had no means); that *William Fyddeler* made a fray upon *Jennet* (*Johanna*) *South*, and was condemned to corporeal punishment; that *William South* made a fray upon *Augnes Cleveger*, and was punished in like manner; *Richard Grenacres* ^{iiij} for keeping bad fences between Worsow and Stubyng; they also present that *Richard Grenacres* ^{xij} and *Jennet* (*Johanna*) *Waddyngton* ^{xij} keep the King's Mill of Worston in bad repair, whereby the tenants' grist cannot be ground by default of the said *Richard* and *Jennet*.

PENDILTON.

To that Halmote came *Robert Mersden*, a tenant, and surrendered a messuage and a quarter of a messuage, and three parts of an oxgang of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Pendilton, which *Robert Ewexton* delivered to him, to the use of *Lionel Foolle*, *Richard Cromock*, *John Feilden*, sen., and *Richard Thynkenell*. Admittance granted, fine *ij*^s.

Sum of this Court, *xix*^s-*viiij*^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrow Castle, on [Monday, viz.,] 12 Apprill, 20 Henry VIII. [1529].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present *Thomas Dawson* ^{xixd}, *Edmund Dawson* ⁿⁱⁱ, *Richard Dawson*, *Margaret Dawson* and *Jennet* (*Johanna*) *Dawson*, children of the said *Thomas Dawson*, for making a fray upon *John Corbrigg*, jun., *Margaret Corbrigg*, and *Augnes Corbrigg*, on Good Friday (*dies Parasceve*) last past, and drawing blood from the said *John Corbrig*; [*Thomas* and *Edmund Dawson* were amerced, the others possessed nothing]; *John Corbrig* ^{xijd} for making a fray upon *Thomas Dawson* and the others above-named; *Ann* ^{xijd}, widow of *John Ruskyn*, for making a fray upon *Christopher Dugdale*; *Elen*, widow of *Richard Bank*, for being a petty larcener (*communis parva latruncula*) was condemned to suffer corporeal punishment; *Elizabeth*, widow of *John Lyghtfott*, for the like offence; *John Bybby* ^{xijd} for breaking and throwing down a fence wall on *Downeham Grene*, contrary to the byelaw; and *John Harreson* ^{ijd} for chasing (*minat*) his animals over his neighbours' crops.

Thomas Kendall, sen., elected Greave of Chatburne; *Thomas Atchynson* and *Thomas Talior*, Constables.

WORSTON.

The Jury present that *Christopher Nowell* is elected Greave of Worston, and *Richard Grenacres* and *Richard Johnson* Constables.

PENDILTON.

The Jury present *Elizabeth Hamond* ^{iiijd} for taking turf from the common turbary "in le Pendill," where she had no right; and *Elen Ferraut* ^{iiijd} for trespassing in Pendilton townfield with her beasts.

Richard Sidgreves elected Greave of Pendilton
Richard Tyngnell and the relict of *Robert Mersden*,
 Constables.

Sum of the two Courts, xxv^s-ij^d, viz., Chatburne
 xx^s-ij^d, Worston ij^s-iiij^d, Pendilton ij^s-vij^d.

XXVIII.—Court Roll, 21=2 Henry viij., 1529=30.

(No. 13.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston,
 and Pendilton, held at Cledrow Castle, on
 Monday, viz., upon St. Luke's Day, 21 Henry VIII.
 [October 18, 1529.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the
 oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came Sir *Richard Tempest*, knight,
 by *Nicholas Tempest*, his deputy, and surrendered a mes-
 suage, an oxgang of land, and one acre, with the appur-
 tenances, in Worston, now in the tenure of *John Browne*,
 to the use of *Thomas*, Abbot of the Monastery of the
 Blessed Virgin Mary of Salley and his successors, in
 exchange for a certain tenement and land belonging to
 the said monastery, lying in Pathenall [Paythorne], which
 the said Sir *Richard* holds in exchange for the said mes-
 suage, one oxgang and one acre, in Worston. *Thomas*,
 Abbot of Sallay, by *Thomas Broderton*, a monk, and his
 attorney, was admitted, fine vij^s.

It is presented by the above inquest, taken for the
 King, that a messuage and eighteen acres of oxgangland,
 with the appurtenances, in Worston, have reverted to the
 King, upon the death of *Henry Pudsey*,* and that *Stephen*

* Henry Pudsey, of Arnford, or Arnforth—a hamlet in the township of
 Hellifield—married Margaret, daughter of Sir Roger Tempest, of Broughton;
 and his eldest son, the above-mentioned Stephen, married Elizabeth,
 daughter of Nicholas Tempest, brother of Sir Richard Tempest, of Brace-
 well. Henry Pudsey was buried at Long Preston, and his Will, bearing date

Pudsey is his son and heir, aged nine years, who is admitted tenant, fine *vj^s-viiij^d*.

It is also presented that a house, a toft, and four acres and a half of land, and one acre of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Christopher Dawson*, and that *Margaret*, wife of *John Hardy*, *Elizabeth*, wife of *Thomas Phyllypp*, *Augnes* and *Jennet* (Johanna) *Dawson* are his daughters and heirs, and of full age. They were admitted tenants, fine *ij^s*.

And afterwards, at the same Halmote, the above-named *Margaret*, *Elizabeth*, and *Augnes*, surrendered the premises above recited to the use of their sister *Jennet*. *Augnes*, widow of *Richard Dawson*, by *Richard Alan*, her attorney, forbad fine, claiming occupation for term of her life; and *Jennet* found surety *Richard Kendall*, and was admitted, fine *ij^s*.

Nicholas Robynson, *Robert Talior*, *John Harreson*, *Thomas Dawson*, *Christopher Dugdale*, *Edward Milnes*, and *John Corbrigg* appeared in Court, and were sworn to make a sufficient measure, called "a multer dysh," for the King's Mill at Chatburne, there to remain, for taking the multure of all the King's tenants in Chatburne, and to nominate, publish, and declare the soke and service of all the tenants there belonging to the said Mill; and that the aforementioned Jury should enter upon the Record hereafter their deed in the said premises.

Sum of this Court, *xviij^s-viiij^d*.

the 24 April, 1528, proved 12 May following, is preserved in the York Registry. From the reference to Ralph Pudsey's death, presented by the inquest at the Halmote held 4 May, 1508 (see page 29), it seems probable that the above-named Henry was son and heir of this Ralph, who was the second son of Henry Pudsey, of Bolton (who died 1519); and that Whitaker (see *History of Craven*, edit. 1878, page 156), is incorrect in describing Henry Pudsey, of Arnford, as a son of Henry Pudsey, of Barford, by his wife Joan, daughter of Sir Ralph Eure, seeing that Thomas Pudsey, son and heir of the said Henry and Joan, was only aged 12 years on 21 September, 1543.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrow, on Monday next before the feast of Pentecost, 22 Henry VIII. [30 May, 1530].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *Nicholas Hancock*, *Thomas Kendall*, sen., and *Thomas Kendall*, jun., and surrendered a messuage, eighteen acres of oxgangland, and three acres and a half of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to the use of *John Wodrowffe*. Admittance granted, fine vj^s-vij^d.

It is presented by inquest that a messuage and half a messuage, and two oxgangs of land and a quarter of an oxgang of land and meadow of oxgang land, with the appurtenances, in Worston, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Roger Nowell*, and that *Christopher Nowell* is his son and heir. And thereupon *Elionor*, widow of the said *Roger*, forbad fine for her dower. The said *Christopher* then found sureties, *John Hirde*, of Chatburne, and *Henry Migecok*, and was admitted, fine vij^s-vij^d.

To that Halmote came *Richard Sydgreves*, Greave of Pendilton, and surrendered a messuage, and a fourth part of a messuage, an oxgang and a fourth part of an oxgang, and ten acres of oxgang land, with the appurtenances, in Pendilton, and one "haster,"* with the appurtenances, in Pendilton, which *Jennet Cromock*, widow of *Robert Cromock*, delivered to him, to the use of *Christopher Cromock*, son of the said *Jennet*, who forbad fine for her dower. The said *Christopher* found surety, *John Corbrig* and *Christopher Milnes*, and was then admitted, fine iij^s.

It is presented by inquest that a messuage, twenty acres of oxgang land, with the appurtenances, in Pendilton, now in the occupation of *John Whytheyde*, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Nicholas Westby*, and that

* An *asta* was a measure of land; *astrum* a house or habitation—from *astre*, the hearth of a chimney.—*Jacob's Law Dictionary*. *Coxert del astre* is a right found in Kent, whereby the youngest co-heir takes the hearth place.—*Encycl. Brit.*, XIX., f. 734.

Elizabeth, wife of *John Moore*, jun., is his daughter and heiress. The said *Elizabeth* was admitted, fine vij^s., by pledge of *Nicholas Feilden*, jun.

It is also presented that a messuage, twenty acres of oxgangland, and two pence rent,* lying on the east side of *Pendilton*, now in the occupation of *John Wodde*, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Nicholas Westby*, and that *Margery Westby*, now wife of *Nicholas Westbee*, is his daughter and heiress. Admittance granted, fine vij^s., by pledge of *Robert Mersden*.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present that *Christopher Milnes* ^{iiij}d broke the public law by not repairing his fences round *Chatburne townfield* (*campum*), called the *Hirestaff*, and ^{iiij}d for illegally keeping his geese on *Chatburne Moor*; *Richard Harreson* ^{iiij}d for keeping petty gamesters playing at games prohibited by statute, viz., at cards; *John Haropp* ^{iiij}d for trespass with his beasts on *Chatburne townfield*, contrary to the byelaw; *Thomas Talior* ^{iiij}d for not making his fences, called *Rengyorde*, round about *Chatburne townfield*; *Richard Herreson* ^{xd} and *Issabell* ^{xd} his mother, for a cottage lately built on *Chatburne Grene*, contrary to the village law.

John Wodrowffe elected Greave; *Robert Ryley* and *Thomas Nowell*, Constables of *Chatburne*.

WORSTON.

The Jury present *John Middilton* ^{jd} for oppressing *Worston Pasture*; *John Broderton* ^{iiij}d for the same offence on *Chatburne Common*; *Robert Wittingham* ^{iiij}d for the same; *Alice Beyver* ^{iiij}d for the same; *Thomas Brockshopp* ^{iiij}d for chasing and worrying his neighbours' beasts with dogs; *James Browne* ^{iiij}d for unringed pigs; *Miles Beyver* ^{iiij}d for bad fences between *Worston Meadow* and *Worston*

* A "penny rent" or "two pence rent" was the usual description of the right to keep one or more head of cattle, sheep, &c., upon a stinted pasture.

Moor, and also ^{iiij}d for destroying his neighbours' fences; *Thomas Clerke* ^{iiij}d, *John Nowell* ^{iiij}d, *Richard Johnson* ^{iiij}d, and *William South* ^{iiij}d for the same offence.

Christopher Nowell elected Greave; *John Nowell* and *John Johnsen*, Constables of Worston.

PENDILTON.

The Jury present that *Henry Dewhirst* ^{xij}d, of Over-town in Whalley, dug his turf on Pendilton Common turbary without right, and sold it outside the Manor without the King's licence.

John Whytheyde and *John Wodde* are elected Constables.

Sum of the two Courts, lviij^s., viz., Chatburne xiiij^s, Worston xxv^s, Pendilton xix^s.

XXIX.—Court Roll, 22=3 Henry viij., 1530=1.

(No. 14.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Pendilton, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday, viz., the 10 October, 22 Henry VIII. [1530].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

WORSTON.

The Jury present that *Richard Johnson* ^{ij}d and *John Fill* ^{ij}d keep open fences at Halwodhall, contrary to the byelaw; *Miles Bever* ^{ij}d for the same offence at Stubyngs, and ^{viij}d for breaking down his neighbours' fences; and *Alice Bever* ^{iiij}d for oppressing Worston Common.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present *Thomas Taylyor* ^{vij}d for trespass with his beasts on Chatburne Moor and townfields (*campum*); *John Corbryg* ^{iiij}d and *Christopher Bold* ^{iiij}d for the same offence; *John Dugdail* ^{iiij}d for keeping a cow on Chatburne Moor; *Robert Dogeson* ^{iiij}d for a cow and a horse on the Moor there,

and *Richard Heyreson* ^{iiij^d} for a flock of geese there, all contrary to the byelaw; *John Hayropp* ^{iiij^d} for trespass on Chatburne townfield, and *Christopher Dugdale* ^{iiij^d} for the same with his horses there; *John Tailyor* ^{iiij^d} for not keeping in repair the fence called "Ryngyord" round Chatburne townfields; *Christopher Sclayter* for trespass with his horses there; *Thomas Wod* ^{ij^d} for being a petty brewer and selling ale, contrary to assize*; and *John Corbryg* ^{ij^d}, *Richard Heyreson* ^{ij^d}, and the widow of *John Falthropp* ^{ij^d} for the like offence.

PENDILTON.

The Jury present that the heirs of *Nicholas Westby*, *Christopher Cromock* ^{iiij^d}, and *Ralph Murton* ^{iiij^d} fail to do their suit at this Court; *William Bowker*, jun., ^{vj^d}, for selling turf from Pendilton Moor to strangers; and *William Mitton* ^{vj^d} for the same offence.

Sum of this Court, vij^s.viiij^d.

HALMOTE, held on Monday next after the feast of Corpus Christi, 23 Henry VIII. [12 June, 1531.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *Robert Taylyor*, a tenant, and surrendered a toft and a garden adjacent thereto, and two acres, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, which *William Hirde*, jun., chantry priest, and *James Hyrd* delivered to him, to the use of *John Taylyor*, sen., and *John*, his son and heir. Admittance granted, fine x^d.

* Assize, Latin *assidere*, to sit together, and so meaning a tribunal or assembly sitting together to execute justice. The assize of things for sale (*assise rerum venalium*) is that which is determined by justices or bailiffs in a court or lawful assembly concerning the quality, quantity, weight, measure, and price of things offered for sale.—*Ducange's Glossary*. From time imraemorial down to the present day an ale-taster or ale-founder has been appointed for the Manor of Accrington to examine the quality of the ale sold there so that it should be "according to assize."

WORSTON.

It is presented by inquest that *Lawrence Nowell* ^{ij^d} cuts down and takes away green underwood growing in Worston township, without licence; and that the widow of *John Grenacre* ^{ij^d} commits the same offence.

CHATBURNE.

It is presented that *Richard Banke* ^{ij^d} and *John Banke* ^{ij^d} keep gamesters playing in their house by day and by night; *Robert Ryley* ^{vj^d} for a little fray (*affraiam fecit leviter*) upon *John Tatam*.

PENDILTON.

The Jury present *Henry Merser* ^{vij^d} for trespass on the common pasture there with his beasts; *John Browne* ^{iiij^d} for digging turf on the common turbary, and *William Derwyn* ^{iiij^d} likewise; *Miles Keryor* ^{iiij^d} for the same offence, and also the relict of *Henry Craven* ^{iiij^d}, and *Ralph Couper* ^{iiij^d}.

Thomas Craven elected Greave of Chatburne; *John Corbryg* and *Thomas Kendall*, sen., Constables. *Giles Harst* elected Greave of Worston; *Henry Dawson* and *Thomas Clerke*, Constables. *Ranald Wolton* elected Greave of Pendilton; *Robert Mersden*, Constable.

Sum of the two Courts, xij^s-ij^d, viz., Chatburne v^s-x^d, Worston ij^s, Pendilton iiij^s-iiij^d.

XXX.—Court Roll, 23=4 Henry viij., 1531=2.

(No. 15.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone, and Pendiltone, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday next before the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, 23 Henry VIII. [23 October, 1531.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

It is presented that a messuage and ten acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Pendilton, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *John Felden*, sen., and that

James Felden is his son and heir, aged seven years, and that *James Aspeinall*, his uncle, is his guardian. *Richard Tyngnell*, in the name of *Ellen*, *James Felden's* mother, forbad fine for her dower. *Robert Mersden* was found surety, and the said *James* was then admitted, fine *iiij^s*.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present *James Hayropp* *ij^d* for breaking ground in the "Cow-pastur," and also *iiij^d* for trespass there with his horses, and also *iiij^d* in the "Townefeld" with his animals; *Christopher Milnes* *j^d* for trespass in the "Cowepastur" and *j^d* in the "Tounefeld;" *Richard Hayreson* *ij^d* and *Edward Milnes* *iiij^d* for trespass with horses and geese there; *John Heyreson* *ij^d* for trespass in *Oriswod*, contrary to the byelaw; *William Dugdale* *iiij^d* for keeping a stirke in the "Cowepaster;" *John Corbryg* *iiij^d* for trespass in the "Tounefeld" and "the Paster;" *Thomas Atkynson* *ij^d* likewise; *Thomas Kendall* *ij^d* likewise; *Robert Ryley* *iiij^d* for horses and geese on the Townfield and Cowpasture; *Thomas Dawson* *ij^d* for a flock of geese trespassing there; and *Richard Symson* *iiij^d* for a stirke in the Pasture there; *Edward Milnes* *iiij^d* for not making his fences with the "stowres"* at *Holth Hende*.

Richard Kendall, jun., complains against *Thomas Atkynson* in a plea of trespass, in that defendant had built a house upon plaintiff's land, to his injury in the sum of *xx^s*. The Jury order that the house shall be removed before the expiration of two years, and two pence rent by year to be paid while it remains. Each to occupy their own proper land lying in the *Fleit* and *Acresends*.

WORSTON.

To that *Halmote* came *William Hyrd*, chantry priest, and surrendered a messuage and a parcel of land, by estimation half a rood, with the appurtenances, situate in the townfield [*in territorio*] of *Worston*, called *Crymell*,

* *Stowr*, a hedge stake, from the low Latin *instaurare*, to construct; cf. *store*, *restore*.

to the use of *James Hird*, *Giles Parker*, and *William Hyrd*, son of *James Hyrd*. They were admitted, fine viij^d-ob.

To that Halmote came *Christopher Nowell* and *John Wodroff*, Greaves of Worstone and Chatburne, and surrendered a house and a garden, and another garden called Tonstedgarth, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne; also a messuage and half of one oxgang of land, four acres and a half of demesne land, and one toft, with one croft and one garden, called Standish Yords, with the appurtenances, in Worston; also four acres of rodeland in Chatburne, lying upon the Ryddyngs; and five roods of land there, lying upon Mirell; and three roods of land lying upon Barcroft, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, which *Thomas Silcok*,* chantry priest, delivered to them, to the use of *William Catton*, chantry priest, *James Hyrd*, of Cledrow, *John Smyth*, *Thomas Robynson*, and *John Heyleday*, to be fined and seised of the said premises as Feoffees in trust. The Feoffees were then admitted tenants, upon fine of vs., by pledge of *Nicholas Robynson*.

CHATBURNE.

To that Halmote came *Elen*, widow of *Roger Nowell*, and sought to have awarded by the Homage of the Court to herself and her assigns, for portion of her dower, the fourth part of all lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, feeding grounds (*plana*), and woods, lying within the Halmote of the Manors of Chatburn, Worston, and Pendilton, whereof *Roger Nowell*,† her husband, was seised

* Thomas Silcock was probably the priest incumbent of the altar of St. Mary Magdalen, to whom the chapel of Clitheroe was dedicated. I have not been able to ascertain what other chantries there were in this chapel, but it is probable that there were two others, and that William Caton and William Hird were the priests incumbent thereof. It was a common practice to appoint the chantry priests as feoffees in trust when making settlements or feoffments.

† Roger Nowell, of Little Mearley, gentleman, died 22 February, 1529-30, having married Ellyn, daughter of William Fisher, of Meddope, county York, esquire. Christopher Nowell was eldest son and heir.

at the time of her espousal, which said lands, &c., *Christopher*, son of the said *Roger* and *Elen Nowell*, had entered upon, and did unjustly detain and occupy, contrary, &c. A Jury was empannelled to try the plea, who declare that the said *Elen* ought to have the fourth part of the said lands and premises, with arrears, and that she should recover seisin, together with all arrears. *Ellis Dugdale* was appointed to measure and mark out her fourth part, and she was admitted tenant thereto.

Sum of this Court, xiiij^s.ob.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday, viz., 10 June, 24 Henry VIII. [1532].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *Ellis Dugdale*, and surrendered a messuage and an oxgang of oxgangland, and a quarter of an oxgang and half an acre, with the appurtenances, in Worston, to the use of *William Dugdale*. The said *Ellis Dugdale* and *Agnes* his wife forbad fine for term of the life of the said *Ellis*, and for the dower of the said *Agnes*. The said *William* found sufficient security by *William Dawson* and *Henry Migecock*, and was admitted, fine iij^s.viiij^d.

James Hyrd, *Christopher Dugdale*, *William Hyrd*, chantry priest, and others, complain against *Thomas Silcok*, chantry priest, and *John Corbryg*, in a plea of partition and unjust detention and occupation of certain lands lying below Embank and within the Embank, containing three roods, to their injury in the sum of x^s. The Jury who are empannelled declare that the said *John Corbryg* * * * * *

[Here follows a void of three or four inches.]

The Jury present *Richard Symson* ^{xxd} for a fray upon *Robert Taylyor*; *Thomas Hayropp* ^{xxd} and *Robert Hayropp* ^{xxd} for making a fray upon *John Whithcyde*;

Richard Symson ^{iiij^d} for trespass; *Richard Herreson*, sen., ^{iiij^d} for obstructing a way lying between land belonging to the Abbot of Whalley and *Richard Smyth*.

John Tailyor elected Greave of Chatburne; *Christopher Bold* and *James Lund*, Constables. *Henry Dawson* elected Greave of Worston; *Richard Hole* and *John Atawgh*, Constables. *Richard Tynkenell* elected Greave of Pendilton; *John Whittacr* and the relict of *Edmund Hogeson*, Constables.

Sum of the two Courts, xxiijs-vij^d-ob, viz., Chatburn xv^s, Worston iiij^s-vij^d-ob, Pendilton iiij^s.

XXXI.—Court Roll, 24=5 Henry viij., 1532=3.

(No. 16.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone, and Penhulton, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday next after the feast of St. Luke, 24 Henry VIII. [21 October, 1532.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *Barnard Hertley* ^{iiij^d}, *Alexander Hertley* ^{iiij^d}, *Lawrence Wilson* ^{iiij^d}, and *Richard Banester* ^{iiij^d}, by their attorney, *Christopher Bold*, and complain against *Christopher Millnez* in a plea of trespass, in that he threw down their fences, and wasted the crops and herbage of the said *Christopher Bolde*. The defendant denies the allegation and says that he has an insufficient way upon their lands lying in the Roods. The Jury direct that defendant shall have his road for the future direct from the Rodez to the Highway, and that he shall have his dyke in width there "five le quarters." Plaintiffs are in the mercy of the Court.

The Jury present *Thomas Tailyor* ^{iiij^d}, of Chatburne, for trespassing with his animals within Chatburne townfields (*campum*), contrary to the byelaw; *Thomas Nowell* ^{iiij^d}, *John Corbryg* ^{iiij^d}, and *Christopher*

Bolde ^{iiij^d} for the same offence; the said *Thomas* ^{iiij^d} and *John* ^{iiij^d} for trespassing with horses and mares on Chatburne Moor; the relict of *Christopher Harreson* ^{iiij^d} for trespassing with lambs on Chatburne Moor, and *Edward Mylnez* ^{ij^d} for a flock of sheep there, and also ^{ij^d} for a "stagg" there; *Richard Heyreson*, sen., ^{iiij^d} for a flock of geese on Chatburne Moor, contrary to the byelaw; *Christopher Milnez* ^{xd} for keeping 16 lambs on Chatburne Moor, contrary to the byelaw, and *Richard Banke* ^{ij^d} for a mare there; *John Hayropp* ^{ij^d} for trespass with carts coming and going on Chatburne Fleet; *Thomas Dawson* ^{ij^d} for chasing his neighbours' animals in the Mylne Hey; *James Lunde* ^{ij^d} for keeping a "tetter"* at Grene Raw, contrary to the byelaw; *Richard Dugdale* ^{ij^d} for keeping 18 lambs on Chatburne Moor; and *John Tailyor* ^{ij^d} for geese there.

The Jury have nothing to present from Worstone.

PENHULTON.

To that Halmote came *Richard Tyngnell*, Greave of Penhulton, and surrendered a messuage, the fourth part of a messuage, one oxgang of oxgangland, and the fourth part of an oxgang, in Penhulton, with the appurtenances, which *Christopher Cromebock* delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas Paslow* and *Alice*, his wife, who appeared by their attorney, *John Braddell*, and sought admittance, which was granted, fine ij^s.

To that Halmote came the said *Richard Tyngnell*, Greave of Penhulton, and surrendered one "le aster" and 10 acres of oxgangland, lying in Penhulton, with the appurtenances, which *Christopher Crombock* delivered to him, to the use of *Robert Sclayter*, who was admitted, fine ij^s.

Sum of this Court, x^s-iiij^d.

* A tether, i.e., for having an insufficient tether, so that the animal tethered caused injury to growing crops, or grazed on some other person's land. See note on page 7.

HALMOTE of the said Manors, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday next after the feast of Corpus Christi, 25 Henry VIII. [16 June, 1533.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

CHATBURNE.

Richard Symson complains against *Robert Tailyor* in a plea of trespass, in that the said *Robert* unjustly occupies and detains a certain parcel of common land, lying in Willott Ryddyng. The Jury (special) say that the plaintiff shall have and enjoy the said parcel by right.

To that Halmote came *John Tailyor*, Greave of Chatburne, in his own person, and surrendered into the hands of the King a house, a garden, one acre of land lying in the Long Roods, one rood of land called Banke Hey, and one rood of land called Intack, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, which *John Banke* delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas*, Abbot of the Monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Salley, and the Convent of the same place, and their successors, for the performance of the last will and intention of the said *John Banke*, as is below specified and declared. The said Abbot sought admittance by *Christopher Periche* and *Richard Estegait*, monks, in the name of the said Abbot and Convent. The Abbot and Convent were admitted on fine of viij^d, by pledge of *John Dugdale* and *John Taylyor*.

The Intent of this p'sent Surrender mayd by me, *John Banke*, of Chatburne, sone and heyre of *Richard Banke*, unto *John Tailyor*, Grave of Chatburne, aft' the custome and mayn' of the Court, Hayth, in my pper pson surrendery^d upp unto the hands of the seid *John Tailyor* on howse and on gardyng, on acr' off land lyng on the long Roods, on rood of land callyd Bank Hey, on rood of land callyd the Intack, wth oy' app'tenannces, comoditez, pfitts, and advauntagez unto the same belongyng, or in eny wise apptenyng, within the Towneshipp

of Chatburne. **To the fforther** Intent that the seid John Tailyor shall surrend' ou' the seid howse, gadyng, on acr' of land lyyng upon the long Roods, on rood of land callyd Banke Hey, and on rood of land callyd the Intack, wth all oy' comodeitez of the p'miss', to the use and behoue of Thom^{as} thabbott of the Monast'y of owr' Blessyd laydy of Salley and the Convent of the same, and their successors for eu'. **Wiche** shall stand fynyd & theroff be seasyd in, of and upon the fforseyd meassuage & oy' the p'miss' to and for the onely use & Intent of the p'formacion of **JHC** messe to be selabrait & sayd within the Monast'y of owr' blessyd laydy of Salley, by on of the Convent of the same, daly and at dayez and tymes accustomed affore the aut' of **JHC** for the helth of my Sall, w^t all oy' my antecessors & gud ffrends Salls Wiche is godds plesure to be p'yd ffore. **Wiche** seid fyne, surrend' & use above reheyrsed, I will shall stand ffor eu'more in fforce & effect to the seyde Abbott & Convent, and their successors for the hole p'formans & celebracion of **JHC** messe, and the ayde & mayntenaunce of the preist or preists by whome it is selabratt & seyde, the Rent & s'uice y'off alwayes Res'uyd to the Kyng, owr' Sou'and Lorde, aft' the custome & mayn' of the Halmott of Chatburne, Worstone, & Penbulton. **And fforther**, to be Recordyd in the Court Rowlez, wth a copie to be deliv'yd unto the seyde Abbott & Convent of Salley, upon their pper costs & charg^s to Remayne of p'fyt & sure Record ffor eu'. **Thes** beyng wittenes wiche was by at the Gift & surrend' affore specified, John Heyreson, Thom^{as} Kendall, Edmūd Dawson, John Taylyor, X'pofer Myllnez, & Richard Heyreson, wth oy' moo.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present *Thomas Nowell* ^{ij}d, *Thomas Taylyor* ^{ij}d,
for default in repairing the King's Mill at

Chatburne; *Thomas Dawson* ^{ij^d}, *Thomas Atkynson* ^{ij^d}, and *Alice Chatburne* ^{ij^d}, now wife of *William Sede*; *Robert Ryley* ^{ij^d}, *Thomas Kendall* ^{ij^d}, *James Lund* ^{ij^d}, *John Brotherton* ^{ij^d}, and *Christopher Milner* ^{ij^d} for the like offence; *James Hayropp* ^{iiij^d}, *John Dugdale* ^{ij^d}, *Edmund Mylner* ^{ij^d}, *Richard Heyreson, jun.* ^{ij^d}, *William Dugdale* ^{vj^d}, *Thomas Tailyor* ^{ij^d}, *Robert Ryley* ^{ij^d}, *Thomas Kendall, sen.* ^{ij^d}, and *James Lund* ^{ij^d}, for withdrawing their grist from the King's Mill.

John Smythes elected Greave of Chatburne; *Robert Dogeson* and *William Dugdale*, Constables.

They also say that *Elesabeth Milnes* [no fine, as she had no means] made a fray upon *William Dugdale*, and *Thomas Nowell* ^{ijs} upon *Richard Hayreson, jun.*

From Worston the Jury present that *Thomas Clerke* is elected Greave; *Richard Grenacr'* and *John Browne*, Constables.

From Penhulton the Jury present that *Thomas Paslow* is elected Greave; *Thomas Aveson* and *Robert Caryor* Constables.

Sum of the two Halmotes, xvj^s-ix^d, viz., Chatburne xij^s-ix^d, Worston nil, Penhulton iiij^s.

XXXII.—Court Roll, 26=7 Henry viij., 1534=5.

(No. 17.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone, and Penhulton, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday next before the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, 26 Henry VIII. [26 October, 1534.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

CHATBURNE.

They present *Thomas Nowell* ^{iiij^d}, of Chatburne, for not covering his part of the King's Mill at Chatburne with thatch and lime (*tegmine et luto*); *Thomas Tailyor* ^{iiij^d}, *Edmund Dawson* ^{ij^d}, and *Christopher*

Milnez ^{ij^d} for the same offence; *Richard Henryson* ^{vj^d} for a road in a dangerous condition at Brydylyng Syke; *Christopher Milnez* ^{x^d} for oppressing Chatburne common pasture with one animal; the relict of *Christopher Henryson* ^{vj^d} for oppressing the said common with nine lambs; *William Dugdale* ^{x^d} likewise with one animal; *Richard Henryson* ^{x^d} and *Christopher Dugdale* ^{ij^d} for four lambs; *Thomas Wode* ^{ij^d} the same; *Christopher Nowell* ^{ij^d} and *Richard Symson* ^{ij^d} the same.

Richard Banester, jun., elected Greave of Chatburne, and *Christopher Bold* is his deputy; *Richard Henryson*, jun., and the heirs of *Christopher Dawson*, Constables.

WORSTONE.

The Jury present *Edward Dugdale* ^{xx^d} and *James Dugdale* ^{xx^d} for a fray upon *James Browne* and for drawing his blood, and giving him a blow upon the head whereby his life was despaired of; *James Browne* ^{xij^d} for a fray upon the said *Edward* and *James Dugdale*.

Richard Grenacres elected Greave of Worston; *Lawrence Nowell* and *William Dawson*, Constables.

The Jury present from Penhulton that *John Wode* is elected Greave there; *Miles Sclater* and *Richard Sydgrevex* Constables.

Sum of the Court, ix^s-vj^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday, viz., 14 June, 27 Henry VIII. [1535.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

CHATBURNE.

They present *Richard Kendell* ^{iiij^d}, *Thomas Tailyor* ^{iiij^d}, *Robert Ryley* ^{iiij^d}, *Thomas Nowell* ^{iiij^d}, *Thomas Atkynson* ^{ij^d}, the relict of *William Seede* ^{ij^d}, *Edmund Dawson* ^{jd}, and *John Brotherton* ^{iiij^d}, for not covering, nor sufficiently repairing their part of the King's Mill

at Chatburne, according to their rate and quantity, as of ancient time was accustomed to be done; the relict of *Christopher Henryson* ^{viiij^d}, *John Brotherton* ^{viiij^d}; *Richard Kendall* ^{viiij^d}, *Thomas Tailyor* ^{viiij^d}, *Richard Dugdale* ^{viiij^d}, and *James Lunde* ^{viiij^d}, for not sufficiently repairing a bad road at Holth Ende; *William Atkynson* ^{iiiij^d}, *Richard Henryson, jun.*, ^{iiiij^d}, *Richard Banke* ^{iiiij^d}, *Thomas Hayropp* ^{iiiij^d}, *Richard Heyropp* ^{iiiij^d}, and *Christopher Milnez* ^{iiiij^d}, for cutting down and removing hollies on Chatburne Moore.

PENHULTON.

To that Halmote came *John Whithcyd*, Greave of Penhulton, and surrendered a messuage, half of a fourth part of a messuage, half an oxgang, two acres and a half of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, which *John Houghton* delivered to him, to the use of *Charles Feilden*. *Thomas Hogeson* forbad fine, for certain agreements made between them. The said *Charles* found surety, *John ffeilden* and *Thomas Atkynson*, and was admitted, fine ij^s-iiiij^d.

To that Halmote came the said *John Whytheyd*, Greave of Penhulton, and surrendered half a messuage, half of a fourth part of a messuage, half an oxgang, two acres and a half of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, which *John Houghton* delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas Hogeson*. *Alice*, widow of *George Feylden*, and *Elen Wylkynson* forbad fine, for the dower of the said *Alice*, and by right of the said *Ellen's* inheritance. The said *Thomas Hogeson* found surety, *John Hyrde* and *Christopher Mylnez*, and was admitted, fine ij^s-iiiij^d.

To that Halmote came *Charles ffeilden*, and surrendered half a messuage and other premises, as above recited, to the use of *John Wolton*, *Richard Hyrde*, son of *John Hyrde*, and *Thomas Hogeson*. *Charles ffeilden* forbad fine, for a certain agreement and a certain sum of money due to him by the said *Thomas Hogeson*. The feoffees then found surety, *Richard Kendall*, and were admitted, fine ij^s-iiiij^d.

The Intent declares that the Feoffees named shall stand and be seised of the said premises, to the use of *Thomas Hogeson* and *Alys*, his wife, for term of their lives and of the longer liver, and to permit them to receive all the issues and profits thereof; and for default of issue, the Feoffees to stand seised of the premises to the use of the next heir of the said *Alys* for ever.

Sum of the two Halmotes, xxiiij^s-vj^d, viz., Chatburne xiiij^s-ij^d, Worston iiij^s-iiij^d, Pendilton vij^s.

XXXIII.—Court Roll, 28=9 Henry viij., 1537.

(No. 18.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone, and Penhulton, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 15 January, 28 Henry VIII. [1536-7.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who present from Chatburne that a messuage, four acres and a half of demesne land, one rood and a half of rodeland, and one acre of land, with the appurtenances, lying within the township of Chatburne, and one acre of demesne land within the township of Worston, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *John Henryson*, sen., and that *John Henryson*, jun., is his son and heir. The said *John Henryson* sought admittance, and upon proclamation being made, *Richard Henryson*, jun., forbade fine for one cowgate—i.e., that he should have one cow upon Chatburne Moor depasturing there yearly. *John Henryson* then found *Nicholas Robynson* and *Thomas Kendall* sureties, and was admitted, fine ij^s-xj^d.

John Henryson, jun., elected Greave of Chatburne; *John Hyrd* and *Edmund Dawson*, Constables. *John Browne* elected Greave of Worston; *William Dugdale* and the relict of *John Grenacre*, Constables. *Robert Mersden* elected Greave of Penhulton; *Richard Tyngnell* and *Robert Qwipp*, Constables.

CHATBURNE.

They also present *Thomas Tailyor* ^{xijd} for trespassing on Chatburne Fleet with his beasts, contrary to the byelaw; *Thomas Nowell* ^{vjd}, *John Corbrygg*, jun. ^{vjd}, *Thomas Kendall*, sen., ^{vijjd}, *John Corbryg*, sen., ^{vijjd}, *James Brotherton* ^{iiijd}, *William Hayroff* ^{ijd}, *Robert Ryley* ^{vjd}, *William Dugdale* ^{vjd}, and *Christopher Dugdale* ^{vjd}, for the same offence; *John Ruskyn*, for trespass with one cow on Chatburne Moor, contrary to the byelaw, and *Richard Henryson*, sen. ^{xijd} likewise; *Thomas Nowell* ^{vjd} likewise with one bullock, and *Thomas Kendall*, jun. ^{xijd} with one cow, and *Christopher Hergreves* ^{xvjd} with six horses there; *Richard Kendall* ^{vjd} for cutting and taking away three hollies from Chatburne Moor; *John Corbryg*, jun. ^{iijs-iiijd}, for breaking the King's Fold in Chatburne, and taking away his beasts, there impounded, without licence.

WORSTON.

The Jury present that one messuage, one oxgang of land, and one acre of oxgangland, with the appurtenances in the township of Worstone, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *William Dawson*, and that *Thomas Dawson* is his brother and next heir. *Grace*, the widow, forbad fine, for the fourth part of the said messuage and premises for term of her life. The said *Thomas* found *Henry Dawson* surety, and was then admitted, fine ^{iiij}s.

To that Halmote came *Richard Hole*, Greave of Worstone, and surrendered a messuage, half an acre of oxgangland, and nine acres of rodeland, lying in the township of Worston, and one acre of rodeland in Chatburne, which *Henry Dawson* delivered to him, to the use of *Henry Migecoke*, *William*, son of *James Hyrd*, *Henry Hayerst*, and *John ffarauntt*. *Elizabeth*, wife of *James Lund*, forbad fine, claiming the said messuage and premises by right of inheritance. The surrenderees found surety, *Nicholas Robynson* and *Christopher Milnes*, and were then admitted, fine ^vs-^{vjd}.

Sum of this Court, xxvj^s-v^d.

HALMOTE, held at Clederowe Castle, on Monday next after the feast of Corpus Christi, 29 Henry VIII. [4 June, 1537.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

John Wodroff, by *Robert Ryley*, his attorney, complains against *Edmund Dawson*, *Thomas Atkynson*, and *Thomas Nowell*, in a plea of partition and division of a parcel of land lying at Brodyng and le Myres. *Thomas Nowell* amerced viij^d for not appearing to answer to the plea.

Be it remembered that at the Halmote of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston, and Penhulton, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday, viz. 6 May, 28 Henry VIII., came *Christopher Bold*, Greave of Chatburne, and surrendered into the hands of the Lord the King one house and one garden, one acre lying in Long Roods, one rood of land called Bankhey, and one rood of land called the Intack, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, which *Thomas*, Abbot of the Monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Salley, and of the Convent of the same place, delivered to him, to the use of *Richard Banks*; to whom, after proclamation had been made, the said premises were granted, fine viij^d for admittance thereto.

The Jury, at the inquest taken for the King, present *Thomas Atkynson* ^{vjd} for trespassing with his beasts on Chatburne townfield; and *Richard Ryley* ^{vjd} for breaking the byelaw of his neighbours, by keeping his horses by night on the said townfield; *Edmund Dawson* ^{vjd} and *Richard Dawson* ^{vjd} for keeping a cottage contrary to the ordinances of the township of Chatburne; *Richard Dawson* ^{xijd} for a fray upon *Richard Riley*, who drew blood from the said *Richard Dawson*; *Thomas Nowell* ^{xijd} for a fray upon *Richard Dawson*, and *Edmund Dawson* ^{xijd} upon *Thomas Nowell*; *Richard* ^{xijd}, *Edmund* ^{xijd}, and *John Dawson* ^{xijd}, for making a fray together; *John Dawson* for a fray upon *William Smythes'* wife,

and Richard Dugdale ^{xijd} upon Richard Kendall; Thomas Corbrygg ^{xijd} for a fray and assault upon Thomas Robynson; Margaret ^{jd} and Edmund ^{jd} Dawson, Margaret Willisill ^{jd}, and the relict of John Hayropp ^{jd} for oppressing Chatburne common pasture with 30 sheep; James Hyrd ^{iiijd} and James Nowell ^{iiijd} also with 30 sheep; and Richard Symson ^{iiijd} with his beasts; Richard Smyth ^{iiijd} and Thomas Brotherton ^{iiijd}, suitors at this Halmote, for making default; Thomas Tailyor ^{xijd} for chasing and driving his beasts over Chatburne townfield, to his neighbours' hurt; George Nowell, at the instance [*per mandat*] of Thomas Nowell ^{iijs-iiijd}, for breaking the King's Fold at Chatburne, and on two occasions removing his beasts, there impounded; William Henryson ^{ijd}, Margaret Henryson ^{ijd}, Issabel Henryson ^{vjd}, and Edward Milnes ^{xijd}, for chasing their beasts over the green crop and the "eddysch*" of Chatburne townfield [*infra viridum bladum et le eddysch campi de Chatburne*], to their neighbours' injury; Thomas Nowell ^{xijd} for trespass with his beasts on the townfield; John Corbrygg, jun., ^{xxd}, for breaking the King's Fold at Chatburne; and John Corbrigg, sen., for taking or holding a cottage in Chatburne contrary to the village ordinances, and both of them amerced ^{viijd} for trespassing with their beasts on Chatburne townfield.

* Edish, Anglo-Saxon *Ediſe*, is the grass or aftermath which comes after mowing or after reaping. In the instances which occur in this Roll, the word would seem to have been used in the sense of "etch-grain," and that the cattle had been driven or chased into growing oats or peas. The village cattle might pasture upon the eddish or etch, after Lammas Day in the case of meadow land, or after harvest in the case of arable land, until seed time in the following spring, when the "ring yards" were set up again and the cattle turned on to the commons. The seed then sown was generally either oats, beans, peas, or vetches, and was called "etch-grain," on account of its being sown in spring after ploughing the stubble or eddish of the previous year's wheat crop, which in its turn had been sown in the previous autumn upon fallow, and so was called "tilth-grain."

The Jury present *William Dugdale* ^{xijd} for driving and chasing his beasts both “in le edyschetyme” and in the green blade on Chatburne townfield.

To that Halmote came *Thomas Kendall*, sen., a tenant of our Lord the King, and surrendered a messuage, two acres of rodeland lying in the Merell, and two acres and a half of rodeland lying in the Deynes, and the appurtenances, in Chatburn, which *John Corbrygg*, sen., delivered to him, to the use of *John Corbrygg*, jun. *John Corbrygg*, sen., forbad fine, claiming full possession of the said premises for term of his life; and his wife, *Elizabeth*, forbad fine, claiming half the said premises by the grant and concession of her said husband, for term of her life; and *Christopher Corbrygg*, by his father, *John Corbrygg*, forbad fine for a reasonable agreement concerning the said premises. Then *John Corbrygg*, jun., found sureties, *Nicholas Robynson* and *John Tailyor*, and was admitted. fine ij^s.-ij^d.

The Jury present that a toft, a house, and fourteen acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, now in the holding of *John Ruskyn*, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *John Paslow*, late Abbot of the Monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Whalley,* attainted of high treason, &c., and that one *John Ruskyn* now occupies and holds the said toft, &c. [No fine. Referred to the Chancery Court and Council of the Duchy.]

They also present that a house, a toft, and ten acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, now in the holding of *Christopher Dugdale*, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *John Paslow*, late Abbot, &c. [No fine. Referred as above.]

WORSTON.

The Jury present *Lawrence Nowell* ^{iiijd} for cutting down and carrying away as well greenwood, as hollies, oaks and thorns (*tam viridos boscos quam ussetos, corolos et spincas*), growing in the Whithyngs;

* See notes on pages 20 and 26.

Richard Johnson ^{iiij}d for harbouring common vagabonds and thieves (*latrunculos*), contrary to the Statute; *Thomas Smyth* ^{iiij}d for oppressing Worston common pasture with four horses; *Alexander Houghton* ^{ij}d and *John Deyne* ^{ij}d for chasing and driving their beasts from Downeham common pasture as far as the common pasture of Worston, contrary to ancient custom existing there.

They present that *Jennet* (*Johanna*), wife of *Miles Bever* is a scold (*littigatrix*), and that she made a fray upon *Jennet*, wife of *Richard Johnson*. Having no means, she is punished "*per corpus*" [? in the stocks].

PENHULTON.

The Jury present that three messuages and three oxgangs of oxgangland, and half an oxgang of land, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, now in the tenure of *Richard Sydgreves*, *Robert Caryor*, and *Richard Tynkenell*,*

* The Survey of the Possessions of the Abbey of Whalley, taken 29 June [29 Henry VIII.], 1537, soon after the dissolution of the Abbey, furnishes the following particulars:—

THE SURVEY OF PENHULTON.

- Item*.—Richard Diuill [? Tynkenell] and Agnes, his mother, houldeth a house and a garden, and one oxegange of land, per annum 0 14 4
- Item*.—The same houldeth a porcion or pts of a ox-gange, and payeth by the year 0 2 8
- Item*.—Rob'te Carrier and his mother houldeth a mēs, a gard, and oxegange of land, and payeth 0 13 6
- Item*.—The same houldeth 3 porcion of another oxegange, and payeth by the yeare... .. 0 5 0
- Item*.—Richard Sidgrave houldeth a messag, a garden, and a oxgange of land, and payeth 0 14 4

THE SURVEY THERE TAKEN.—CLITHEROW.

Chatburne, w'thin the p'ish of Clitherow.

- Item*.—Christopher Dugden houldeth a house and a garden, vij. acres of arable land, ij. acres of pasture, and one acre of meadow, and payeth yearly 0 6 8
- Item*.—John Ruskin houldeth a house, a garden, vij. acres of arable land, ij. acres of pasture, and one acre of meadow, and payeth yearly 0 6 8

The admittance of John Passlew to the two holdings in Chatburne, upon his succession to the Abbacy, are recorded on page 27 *supra*. The above

have reverted into the hands of the King, upon the death of *John Paslow*, late Abbot of Whalley, lately attainted of treason against the Crown of His Majesty the King (*unde attinctus est ut proditor ad coronam maiestatis Domini Regis nunc, &c.*).

[No fine. Referred to the Council of the Duchy, as before.]

They also present that *John More* ^{iiij^d}, *John Robynson* ^{iiij^d}, of Oldland, *Lionel Foole* ^{iiij^a}, *Ralph Murton* ^{iiij^a}, *ffrancis Paslow* ^{iiij^d}, and *Robert Sclater* ^{iiij^a}, owe suit to be done at this Halmote, and that they have made default, and have not come.

Sum of the two Courts, lvij^s-ix^d, viz., Chatburne xlv^s-xj^d, Worston x^s-x^d, Penhulton ij^s.

XXXIV.—Court Roll, 29=30 Henry viij., 1537=8.

(No. 19.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone, and Penhulton, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday, viz., 15 October, 29 Henry VIII. [1537], before Sir *Thomas Clyfford*, knight,* Chief Steward.

particulars, together with the following extract from the Halmote Court Roll of the 12 Henry VI., 1433-4, are taken from the *Coucher Book of Whalley*, Chetham Society, Vol. XX.:—

“Halmote of the Manors of Penhulton, Chatburn, and Worston, held at Clyderhowe, on Saturday next before the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 12 Henry VI. [30 January, 1433-4], before Sir John Stanley, knight, Steward there.

“Seven rodefalls and a half of land in the town of Chatburn have reverted into the King’s hands by the death of William de Whalleye, late Abbot of Whalley. And thereupon came John de Eccles, now Abbot, the successor of the said William, and sought admittance for a reasonable fine; which was granted, and he paid 2d. for admittance, by the pledge of Robert Hunt.”

* Sir Thomas Clifford, knight, second son of Henry, Lord Clifford and Westmorland and Vesey, called the “Shepherd Lord,” was Governor of Berwick Castle, and was also appointed Steward of Blackburnshire 31 October, 1537. (*Duchy Register*, Henry VIII., fol. 85.) He occupied this office until the end of the year 1542.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Christopher Bold, Nicholas Robynson, Richard Henryson, the relict of *William Dawson*, and *Edward Milnez* complain against *Thomas Atkynson, John Tailyor, Edmund Dawson, James Hyrde*, and *John Corbryg*, in a plea of partition and division of a certain parcel of land, lying between *Barkergaityng* and *le Peese*, and also between *Barkergaityng* and *le Myrrell*. The suit was concorded. [Probably in the usual way, by the appointment of Arbitrators.]

John Tailyor, sen., *John Tailyor*, jun., and *Christopher Kendell* complain against *Edward Mylnes* in a plea of detinue and unjust occupation of one rood of land, lying in *le Halflats*. The suit was concorded.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present *Thomas Caryor* ^{iiij^d} for keeping open fences at *le Priestlone ende*; *Edward Milnes* ^{ij^d} for three geese on *Chatburne Moor*, contrary to the byelaw; *Margaret Dawson* ^{iiij^d} for a flock of geese there; and *Oliver Browne* ^{ij^d} for not adequately repairing the *King's Mill* at *Chatburne*.

Richard Henryson, jun., elected Greave; *Richard Kendell* and *Edward Milnez* Constables.

WORSTON.

John Deyne ^{iiij^d} was presented for open fences between *le Wy Barrode* and a wood called *Worsaw*.

James Browne, of *Worstone*, elected Greave; *Christopher Nowell*, of *Worston*, and *Richard Hoole*, Constables.

PENHULTON.

Robert Mersden elected Greave; *John Wode* and *John Whytheid*, Constables there.

Sum of this Court, *iiij^s-iiij^d*.

HALMOTE, held at *Cledrow Castle*, on Monday next before the feast of *Pentecost*, 30 Henry VIII. [3 June, 1538.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Thomas Chatburne, in his own person, aged twenty-one years, by pledge of *Richard Kendall* and *James Oddy*, complains against *John Wodrowff* in a plea of land, viz., of half an acre of land, lying at the end of a barn of *Thomas Atkynson's*, and lately purchased from *Christopher Corbryg*, being the right of the said plaintiff by the gift of *Richard Chatburne*, his father, from which defendant had deforced him, and which he doth still wrongfully occupy. A special Jury, summoned from all parts of the Honor, declared that the defendant had not deforced the plaintiff from the said half acre of land.

Be it remembered that to the Halmote of the said Manors, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday, viz., 15 October, 29 Henry VIII., came *Robert Merseden* of Penhulton, and surrendered a messuage and one oxgang of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, called Lawgher Oxgang, to the use of *Agnes Haymond*, spinster (*sola*). *John Hogeson* forbad fine for the right of inheritance of *Richard*, son and heir of the said *Robert Merseden*. Thereupon came the said *Agnes*, and found *Richard Crombock* and *John ffarrauntt* sureties to reply, and was admitted, fine iij^s viij^d.

The Intent* declares that *Agnes Haymond* shall enjoy the said premises for term of her life, with remainder to the lawful issue of the said *Agnes* and the said *Robert Merseden*,† and for lack of such issue

* It was a Copyhold custom of the Honor of Clitheroe (No. 20) "that Copyhold lands may not bee entailed within a fyne or Surrender, from one to another. If any such bee it is void, and the lands shall revert to the right heires; neither can the same bee fyined for upon condition mencioned in the fyne or Surrender, for that noe use of trust may bee conteyned within the body of a fyne or Surrender; but a Copyholder may make ffeofees in trust in his Customary lands, and all manner of uses may be expressed in an Intent or Scedule annexed to the fyne or Surrender, or in Indentures or last Will in writing." See the *Appendix*.

† *Agnes Haymond*, or *Hammond*, was the second wife of the said *Robert Marsden*, the above premises being surrendered to her in her own right. She died the following year. See page 121. *Richard Marsden* was probably the eldest son of the said *Robert Marsden*, by his first wife.

the said premises to remain to *Richard*, son of the said *Robert Merseden*, and his heirs for ever.

To that Halmote came *John Hyrd*, a tenant of the King, and surrendered two acres of land, lying in Bold Croke, within the town of Chatburne, which *Robert Swyndylhyrst* delivered to him, to the use of *John Swyndylhyrst*, of "le ffolde," *John Swyndylhyrst*, jun., son of the said *John Swyndylhyrst*, sen., and *Elesabeth*, wife of the said *Robert*. Admittance granted, fine viij^d.

The Intent declares that the feoffees above named shall be fined and seised of the said premises, to the use of the said *Elizabeth* for term of her life, with remainder to *John Swyndylhyrst* the elder and *John Swyndylhyrst* the younger, for term of their lives, with remainder to their right heirs for ever.

At that Halmote, by *Charles Townelay*, Deputy Steward of Blackburneshire, the King granted and surrendered out of his hands one messuage, with one garden, and other buildings, and seven acres of demesne land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to his well-beloved and faithful servant, *Sir Arthur Darcy*,* knight; which

* *Sir Arthur Darcy*, knight, was the second son of *Sir Thomas Darcy*, K.G., Baron Darcy of Darcy, who obtained great honours and distinction in the reigns of Henry VII. and Henry VIII., and held numerous offices of importance under those Sovereigns. He was summoned to Parliament upon the accession of Henry VIII. as Baron Darcy, but, absenting himself from Parliament rather than sanction the dissolution of the religious houses, and finally joining the "Pilgrimage of Grace" with *Robert Aske*, he was convicted of High Treason on a charge of delivering up Pontefract Castle to the Rebels, and was beheaded on Tower Hill, 20 June, 1538. The son—*Sir Arthur Darcy*, knight—appears to have held different views to the father concerning the dissolution of the Monasteries, for he was sent into the north by the King, early in the year 1538, to assist in pacifying the country after the Rebellion, and to aid in suppressing the Monasteries, and especially that of Salley. The greater part of the possessions of this Abbey was granted to him, including the Manors of Bolton, Gisburn, Hellifield, and Langcliffe with Freer Stainford (now called Great Stainforth), the hamlets of Barnoldswick Coates and Stainton, lands at Slaidburn, and the Rectory and Advowson of Gargrave, with the glebe. He was appointed Steward of the Royal Forests of Bowland and Quernmore, Master Forester of the same, and Steward of Blackburneshire, upon the death of *Sir Thomas Clifford*, by writ dated 26 June, 35 Henry VIII., 1543. (*Duchy Register*, Henry VIII., fol. 179.) He died in 1561.

lands had lately reverted into his hands upon the suppression of the Monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Sallay. Thereupon came the said Sir *Arthur Darcy*, knight, by *George Cawode*, his servant and attorney, and sought admittance to fine. Upon proclamation being made, none forbad fine. The premises were then granted to him, fine ij^s-viiij^d.

And afterwards came the said Sir *Arthur Darcy*, by his attorney, and surrendered to the King the above mentioned premises, to the use of *Richard Dugdale*, who was then admitted, fine ij^s-viiij^d.

Be it remembered that to the Halmote held on Monday next before the feast of Pentecost, 22 Henry VIII., before Sir *Richard Tempest*, knight, then Steward, came *Christopher Nowell*, gentleman, and surrendered the fourth part of one messuage, and half an oxgang of oxgangland, and the eighth part of an oxgang, called Halfoots, now in the tenure of *James Browne*, with the appurtenances, in the town of Worstone, to the use of *Roger Dynelay* and *Henry Nowell*, chantry priests. They appeared by their attorneys, *John Migecock* and *Richard Dugdale*, chantry priest, and were admitted, fine xxj^d.

The Jury of office present *Richard Dawson* viij^d and *Thomas Corbrygg* viij^d for making a fray upon *Edmund Dawson*, and the said *Edmund* viij^d for a fray upon *Thomas Corbrygg*; *Richard Symson* xij^d for making an assault and a fray upon *Richard Banke*; *Jennet*, xij^d wife of *Richard Symson*, for the same upon *Christopher Milnes*; *John Hyrd* iij^d for keeping two fires burning in his house all the year, contrary to the ordinances of the town of Chatburne,* and *Richard Dawson* likewise; *Richard*

* The inhabitants of every township or "town" possessed the right to get or grave as much turf in the peat moss belonging to the township as would serve each householder for one fire during the year. This was called "right of turbary." But if a householder made more than one fire in his or her cottage, or kept such fire burning needlessly, the householder was committing waste and breaking the byelaw, and was liable to amerciamento.

Symson ^{vjd} for keeping a harrier; *John Corbrygg*, jun., ^{iiij^d} *Thomas Corbrygg* ^{iiij^d}, and *Richard Dawson* ^{iiij^d} for fishing in Ryble water, and taking therefrom salmon called "le keepers," without licence; *Thomas Dawson* ^{viii^d}, a suitor at that Halmote, for making default, and not appearing when called, and also ^{iiij^d} for keeping open fences in Worstone.

Giles Haymund, *Giles Greene*, and *William Dawson*, of Little Mitton, were presented for obtaining their turf from Penhulton common pasture, and oppressing the same with their beasts; but their amerciaments as yet remain in abeyance, at the desire of the Steward, until the advice of the King's Council of his Duchy of Lancaster be made known (*reformatur*), in that they are now the said King's tenants, by the suppression and attainter of the Monastery of Whalley of High Treason; *Thomas Paslow* ^{viii^d}, *Lionill ffole* ^{viii^d}, *Ralph Murton* ^{viii^d} and *Richard Webster* ^{viii^d}, being suitors at this Halmote, made default.

Sum of the two Courts, xxiiij^s-ix^d, viz., Chatburne xv^s-iiiij^d, Worston iiij^s-jd, Penhulton vj^s-iiiij^d.

XXXV.—Court Roll, 30=1 Henry viij., 1538=9.

(No. 20.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone, and Penhulton, held at the Chapel of St. Martin in Chatburne, on Monday, viz., in the feast of St. Martin in Winter, in the thirtieth year of the reign of Henry the Eighth, by the grace of God, King of England and of France, Defender of the Faith, Lord of Ireland, and on earth the Supreme Head of the Church of England. [11 November, 1538.] Before Sir *Thomas Clyfford*, knight, Steward there.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

WORSTONE.

To that Halmote came *John Hyrd*, a tenant of the King, and surrendered eight acres of land called *Craw-nests*, *Underforelong*, *Whaitcroft*, and *Longhey*, with the appurtenances, in *Worston*, to the use of *Thomas*, son of *Nicholas Robynson*, of *Chatburne*, *Thomas Robynson*, *John Nowell*, *John Browne*, and *Richard*, son of *John Hyrd*, of *Chatburne*, to be feoffees, to the intent expressed in a pair of Indentures made between *William Dugdale*, of *Worston*, of the one part, and *Antony Watson* of the other part, bearing date the 11 November, 30 Henry VIII. They were admitted to fine with the King, on payment of *ij^s.viiij^d*.

PENHULTON.

The Jury present that a messuage, twenty acres of oxgang land, and two pence rent, with the appurtenances, lying in the east end of *Penhillton*, now in the occupation of *John Wode* and *Margaret Otts*, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Margerie*, late wife of *Richard Webster*, and that *Francis Webster* is her son and heir, aged 15 years. *Elizabeth*, wife of *John Moore*, forbad fine, that she might have the partition and division on her own account (*propter sua*) of one toft of two pence rent, with arrears, by right of her inheritance. Likewise came *Richard Webster*, and forbad fine, to have the said messuage and premises in his own occupation for term of his life, by the courtesy of England (*per facctam Anglie.*) Thereupon came the said *Francis* (*Richard Webster* being his father aforesaid), and found *Richard Grenacres* surety to reply, and he was then admitted, fine *vij^s.vj^d*.

John Robynson, of *Oldelawnd*, elected Greave of *Penhulton*; *Robert Merseden*, of *Penhulton*, Constable.

John Hyrd elected Greave of *Chatburne*; *John Staithe* and *Edward Milner* Constables.

John Nowell ^{iiiij^d} presented from *Worstone*, for cutting down and carrying away a load of underwood (*unus pondus subbossi*), within the town of *Worstone*, contrary to the byelaw.

Thomas Dawson elected Greave of Worstone; *Giles Hayrst* and *Thomas Clerke* Constables.

"*Med.* for the phibucion* of the fyne of ffrancis Webst' above wrytten, for the pticion and dyvicion of ij^d rent of a toft in Penhulton, the wiche Elsa-beth Moore clamyth to have the motye y'off as co-heire with M'gery Webster, dowghter and heires of Nicholas Westby [*sic*]. Theirfore it is agreed by John Hoghton, Esquier, Jamez Aspeniall, Richard Tyngnell, John Hayleday and Hugh Moore, that is to say, y^t the seyd Elisabeth and ffrancis, eu' awy' [*i.e.* every other] of them & their heirez Shall have a oxgang off land, with the Buyldyngs y'apon, in Penhulton, lykewise as they affore ar seu'ally fyned fore. And yf eu' awy' of theym list meit [*i.e.* desire to have measured] their seyd oxgangs, supposeyng euy' awy' oxgang to be more than the oy', then it to be met and messured at their pleasure. And the more pte in whether of them be fondon by the seid mett and messur to be equally deuyded at the sight of the afforeseyd iiij. men Betwix them. And lykewyse the Toft of too peny rent now in trau's Betwix them equally to be deuyded and ptyd."

Sum of this Court, x^s.vj^d.

* The *prohibition of a fine* was the usual process by which any person claiming any part or parcel of lands or premises, surrendered in the Halmote or out of Court, obtained a recognition of such claim. When one surrendered lands or premises into the hands of the Lord of the Manor, to the use and behoof of another, the person to whose use the surrender was made, came into the Court, either in his own person or by his attorney, and sought to be admitted tenant of the premises. Then the Steward ordered three proclamations to be made in the Court if anyone forbade the admittance; and if anyone then forbade the fine—*i.e.*, the ending of the business by the Steward admitting the Grantee as tenant by copy of Court Roll—and stated the grounds upon which the prohibition or forbid was made—as, for instance, a lease not yet determined made to him by the late copyhold tenant, or—as in this instance—for the individual share of tenants in common, or for jointure of the widow, or for money lent by mortgage or otherwise—then the Grantee was required to find sureties that he would answer the claim in a pleading if the claim was contested, or otherwise that he admitted the claim.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday next before the feast of St. Philip and St. James the Apostles, 31 Henry VIII. [28 April, 1539.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Richard Kendall complains against *Nicholas Robynson*, *John Brotherton*, and *James Lunde*, in a plea of trespass, for open fences at Brodyngs, and for wrongful occupation of a parcel of land at Dawson Yait, on the part of the said *Nicholas*. The Jury declare that *John Brotherton* and *James Lunde* have kept open fences and caused j^d damage; and that *Nicholas Robynson* is not guilty of occupying so much as half a rood of land, as charged against him.

Thomas Nowell complains against *Christopher Milnes* in a plea of trespass for open fences, and for removing a "meare stone" from below Wodwells. The Jury order the defendant to make his fence between the tenement of *Thomas Nowell* and his own land, lying between Grene Raw below Wodwell, and so descending to the Haddyng Raw.

Thomas Kendall, sen., complains against *Nicholas Robynson* in a plea of trespass, for wrongful occupation of a parcel of land below a certain fence called the Downeham Grene Rawe, on the higher part of the way there. The Jury declare that they shall both jointly enjoy the said parcel, until something be shown in evidence whereby the Jury may be better advised.

Edward Milnez complains against *Christopher Milnez* in a plea of trespass, in that the said plaintiff claimed to have a dyke (*fovea*) upon defendant's land at Horgreve. The Jury declare that plaintiff shall have a foss or ditch five quarters of a yard in width (*quinque quarterii virge*) on defendant's land.

The Jury of office present *Robert Hayropp* ^{ij^d}, *Christopher Milnez* ^{iiij^d}, the relict of *John Hayropp* ^{iiij^d}, *Richard Banke* ^{iiij^d}, and *Richard Symson* ^{vj^d}, for cutting down and removing hollies from Chatburne Moor, contrary to the byelaw; *William*

Hayropp ^{iiij^d}, *John Corbrygg*, sen. ^{vj^d}, *Thos. Nowell* ^{x^d}, *Thomas Tailyor* ^{x^d}, *Robert Rylay* ^{x^d}, and the relict of *William Dawson* ^{ij^d}, for breaking their neighbours' fences; *Edward Milner* ^{ij^d}, *John Henryson* ^{ij^d}, *John Corbrygg*, sen., ^{ij^d}, *John Corbrygg*, jun. ^{ij^d}, *Thomas Tailyor* ^{ij^d}, *Robert Rylay* ^{ij^d}, *Thomas Kendall*, sen. ^{ij^d}, *John Staithe* ^{ij^d} [or *Scaithe*], *Elesabeth Harrop*, widow, ^{ij^d}, *Margaret Willysill* ^{ij^d}, and *Christopher Hergraves*, for trespassing with their beasts on Chatburne More, contrary to the byelaw; *Christopher Milnes* ^{iijs.iiij^d} and *Richard Symson* ^{xx^d} for a fray together in the presence of the Wapentake Court of our Lord the King, of Blackburneshire, held at Heigham, on Monday before the feast of St. George the Martyr last past, in contempt of the Court, and to the great terror of the King's people and the pernicious example of other liege subjects of our Lord the King; *Lawrence Tasker* ^{iiij^d}, a suitor at this Court, for making default.

Sum of the two Courts, xxij^s-x^d, viz., Chatburne xij^s, Worston iij^s, Penhulton vij^s-x^d.

XXXVI.—Court Roll, 31 Henry viij., 1539=40.

(No. 21.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone, and Penhulton, held at Cledrow Castle [on Sunday, viz.,] 12 October, 31 Henry VIII. [1539.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Thomas Lister, by *William Dugdale*, his attorney, complains against *Richard Henryson*, jun., in a plea of trespass, for unjustly ploughing and occupying a parcel of land belonging to plaintiff at Long Roods, within the townfield (*in territorio*) of Chatburne, containing half an acre. The Jury say that defendant did not plough the land.

To that Halmote came *Lionel ffoole*, by *Richard Cromebock*, his attorney, *Richard Cromebock*, and *Richard Tyngnell*, and surrendered to the King half a messuage, half a fourth part of a messuage, and half a third part of an oxgang of oxgangland, lying in Penhulton, to the use of *John Cromebocke* and his heirs for ever; the premises now being in the occupation of *William Houghton* and *James Altham*. Admittance granted, fine xj^d.

To that Halmote came the above-named Grantors, and surrendered to the King the other moiety of the said premises in Penhulton (as described above), to the use of *John Bradell* and his heirs for ever. The premises are in the occupation of *Hoghton* and *Altham*. Admittance granted, fine xj^d.

Be it remembered that at the Halmote of the Manors above named, held at the Chapel of St. Martin in Chatburne, in the feast of St. Martin, 30 Henry VIII., it was presented by inquest that a messuage and an oxgang of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, called Lawgher Oxgang, had reverted to the King, upon the death of *Agnes Marsden*, wife of *Robert Marsden*, and that *Grace Marsden* was her daughter and heir, aged six weeks. The said *Grace*, by *Giles Haymond*, her uncle—who claimed guardianship during her minority—sought admittance; and *Robert Marsden*, her father, forbad fine, claiming to have custody of her until she arrived at a lawful age. The Steward appointed the next Halmote, to be held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday next before the feast of St. Philip and St. James, 31 Henry VIII., for hearing and deciding the matter; but for want of evidence, the trial was postponed until this, the following Halmote, held on 12 October, 31 Henry VIII.; but the parties asked for the advice of a lawyer (*legisperitor*), and there being none present, the matter was again postponed to Monday, 12 April, 31 Henry VIII., at which Court the lawyer and the Jury declare that *Giles Haymond*, the uncle, shall have the custody and guardianship of the said *Grace*. Thereupon proclamation is again made, and

no one forbids fine, and she is then admitted, fine iij^s-viiij^d. And afterwards, at the same Halmote, it is agreed between the parties that *Giles*, being found by the verdict of the Court, guardian of the said *Grace*, he shall and doth demise to the said *Robert Marsden*, to farm, the premises called the Lawgher Oxgang, until the said *Grace* shall be fourteen years old, "to his most prohitt and ad'untage, makyng non Estripp* ne waist y'apon," and paying to the said *Giles* and *Grace* x^s yearly, with the usual powers of entry and distress for nonpayment, &c.

To that Halmote came *John Hyrd*, Greave of Chatburne, and surrendered to the King a house and garden and twelve acres of land, in Chatburne, which *James Hayropp*, sen., delivered to him, to the use of *John*, son and heir of *Richard Grenacres*, and *Christopher Milnez*, who were thereupon admitted, fine iij^s-ij^d.

The Intent declares that the said feoffees shall stand and be seised of the said house and other the premises, to the use of the said *James Hayropp* the elder and *Alice* his wife for term of their lives, and after the decease of the longer liver to the use of *James Hayropp* the younger and *Margaret Hyrd*, daughter of *John Hyrd*, for term of their lives, in consideration of a marriage to be solemnised between them; "and yff it fortune the seyd *James Hayropp* yong' to dye at any tyme hereaft' withowth lawful carnall copilacion & Isshew Betwix them hayd," the premises to revert to the right heirs of the said *James Hayropp* the younger for ever. Provided always that the said *Margaret* shall have one close, called the Heildes, for term of her life, in the name of her "hole yont" [*jointure*] and dower."

It is presented by inquest taken there by virtue of office, that a messuage and one oxgang of oxgangland,

* *Estrepe* (French, *Estropier*), to make spoil in lands, to the damage of another, as of the Reversioner.—(*Jacob's Law Dictionary*.)

in Penhulton, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *James ffeilden*, and that *Otwel ffeilden* is his brother and next heir, twelve years of age, and *James Aspeinall* is his guardian. *Richard Tyngnell* forbad fine for a fourth part of the said messuage, for the dower of *Ellen*, wife of the said *Richard Tyngnell*, for term of her life. *Robert Marsden* was found as surety to reply, and the said *Otwel* was then admitted, fine iij^s-viii^d.

PENHULTON.

Thomas Hogeson elected Greave of Penhulton; *Thomas Hogeson* and *John Whittacre*, Constables.

The Jury present *John Haleday* iij^s-viij^d for oppressing Penhulton Common with six beasts, two horses, and four-score sheep, to the hurt of the King's tenants there, and that the said animals had been taken to the Pinfold of Penhulton by the said King's tenants there five times that year [*et animalia predicta per predictos tenentes impercati fuerunt infra inclusatorium de Penhulton hoc anno quinque vicibus*]; *Richard Ratclyff* xxvj^d for four beasts, two horses, and twenty sheep; *Nicholas Grymeshey* xx^d and his mother, for four beasts, three horses, and thirty sheep; *William Hayleday* viij^d for three beasts and one horse; *William Stone* viij^d for three beasts and one horse; the relict of *Otwel Nowell* iij^d for one beast trespassing upon Penhulton Common Pasture; *John Hayleday* iij^d, *Richard Ratclyff* iijij^d, *Nicholas Grymeshey* iijij^d, *William Hayleday* iijij^d, *William Stone* iijij^d, and the relict of *Otwel Nowell* iij^d, for chasing their neighbours' animals with their dogs.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present *Thomas Tailyor* iij^d, *Christopher Milnes* iij^d, *William Dugdale* iij^d, *Thomas Nowell* iij^d, and *Thomas Coore* iij^d, for trespassing with their animals within Chatburne townfields, contrary to the byelaw.

Edward Mylnez elected Greave of Chatburne; *John Taylyor* and *Christopher Kendall*, Constables. *Christopher*

Nowell elected Greave of Worston; *John Johnson* and *Henry Dawson*, Constables.

Sum of this Court, xxij^s.vj^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday, viz., 12 April, 31 Henry VIII. [1540.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Release to John Wodrowff by Jennet Chatburne, widow.

To that Halmote came *Jennet* (Johanna) *Chatburne*, relict of *John Chatburne*, late of Chatburne, and freely and willingly, in her pure viduity, and in consideration of the sum of twenty pounds sterling paid to her in Court by *John Wodrowff*, did demise, release, and quit claim to the said *John Wodrowff*, her portion by way of dower in the third part of one messuage, eighteen acres of oxgangland, and three acres and half a rood of land, with the appurtenances, in the township of Chatburne, within the parish of Cledrow, in the occupation of *Robert Rylay*, which premises *William Dynclay* of Downeham, gentleman, lately purchased and acquired from the said *John Chatburne*, her husband, and which the said *William* did afterwards bargain and sell unto the said *John Wodrowff*, according to the custom of the Manor; and the said *Jennet* and her heirs warrant the said third part of the premises against all people to the said *John Wodrowff*, his heirs and assigns for ever.

It is presented by Inquest that a messuage and one oxgang of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, lying in Worstone, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Matilda*, late the wife of *Richard Brotherton*, jun., and that *Thomas Brotherton* is her son and heir, aged three years, and *Richard Brotherton* is his father and guardian. *Margaret*, widow of *Peter Inman*, and sister of the said *Matilda*, forbad fine, to have the reception and perception

(*parcipiat*) of half the yearly rent issuing from the said lands, as security for an allowance for maintenance of herself, the said *Margaret*, for term of her life. *Thomas Brotherton*, by *Richard Brotherton*, his father, then found sureties, *Christopher Nowell*, of Merlay, and *John Tailyor*, and was then admitted, fine *iijs-viijs^d*.

The Jury present *John Hayleday* *ijs-vjd* for trespassing with lx. sheep, xx. beasts, and ij. horses; *Geoffrey ffeilden* *xvijs^d* with x. beasts, lx. sheep, and v. horses; *Richard Ratclyff* *xvijs^d* with iiij. beasts, xxx. sheep, and ij. horses; *Nicholas Grymeskey* *xxd* with iiij. beasts, xl. sheep, and ij. horses; *William Stones* *viijs^d* with ij. beasts and ij. horses; and *William Hayleday* *viijs^d* with ij. beasts and ij. horses, upon Penhulton Common Pasture, belonging to the tenants there, and doing great damage to their herbage; *Robert Hayropp* *ij^d*, *Christopher Milnes* *ij^d*, and *John Corbrygg* *ij^d*, for cutting hollies on Chatburne Moor, contrary to the byelaw; *Richard Symson* *vjd* for keeping a road at Banke Loyne Ende in bad repair and very wet (*valde rimosam*), and for trespass with his horses and sheep on Chatburne Moor; and *Thomas Kendall*, jun., *ij^d* for the like offence there.

Sum of the two Courts, xxxvj^s-vj^d, viz., Chatburne vj^s-viijs^d, Worston iiij^s-ij^d, Penhulton xxv^s-viijs^d.

Letter of Attorney from *Lionel ffoole* (or *ffull*), appointing *Richard Crumboke*, his attorney, to surrender an estate in Penhulton, which late was *Robert Euxton's*, and of which the said *Lionel* and *Richard* and others stood seised, to the use of *John Braddyl*, *John Cromboke*, and their heirs. Dated 11 October, 31 Henry VIII. Witness—*Christopher Smythe*, *Robert Sudyll*, *Henry Law*, carpentr, and others. [This is a separate document, attached to the Roll.]

XXXVII.—Court Roll, 32=3 Henry viij., 1540=1.

(No. 22.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone, and Penhulton, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday, viz., 25 October, 32 Henry VIII. [1540.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Christopher Hergreves complains against *Nicholas Robynson*, *Thomas Coore*, and *Jennet*, his wife, in a plea of trespass, for open fences at Myrese Dyke. The Jury award iij^s-iiij^d damages for loss of a horse and a cow killed there, for which plaintiff had claimed xxiiij^s.

Robert Ryley complains against *John Taylyor*, *Alice Seyde*, widow, and *Thomas Chatburne*, in a plea of trespass, claiming x^s damages, for open fences between "a certain fence called Grene Rawe and a way there called Estgait." Concorded.

Christopher Milnes complains against *Robert Ryley* in a plea of trespass, and x^s damages, by trespass of beasts at Armytplatts and le Brodeyngs. Verdict for defendant.

John Ruskyn complains against *Robert Tailyor* in a plea of trespass, claiming iij^s-iiij^d for damage by open fences at Bradfurth Briggs. The Jury award plaintiff ij^d damages and j^d costs.

Nicholas Robynson complains against *Richard Symson* in a plea of trespass and v^s damages, for wrongfully ploughing (*arratracio*) his land at le Stylforthe, and also at Shott Lands, on the western side of the Chapel of St. Martin, in Chatburne. Concord made.

Thomas Coore and *Jennet*, his wife, complain against *Richard Symson* in a plea of debt, for ij^s-viiij^d, paid by the said *Jennet* for a fine and admittance of the defendant to his land. The Jury award the debt.

Thomas Coore and *Jennet*, his wife, complain against *James Hayropp*, in a plea of trespass, for open fences and x^s damage, at Burned Hyrst. Jury award j^d damages.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury of Office present *Christopher Milnes* ^{ij^d} for encroaching a parcel of land at Wodwells, on the common pasture, xl. feet long by vj. feet wide; the said *Christopher Milnes* ^{x^d} for a fray upon *John Corbrigg*, jun., and also ^{ij^d} for trespass of his beasts at Carteweale Gapp, within Chatburne townfields (*territorium*), and ^{ij^d} for oppressing the common there; *Richard Symson* ^{ij^d} for the like offence; *Edward Mylnes*, for trespass of his beasts in Chatburne, and open fences; *Thomas Tailyor* ^{ij^d}, *Thomas Nowell* ^{ij^d}, *John Corbrygg*, sen. ^{ij^d}, *Margaret Corbrigg* ^{ij^d}, *William Dugdale* ^{ij^d}, and *William Harropp* ^{ij^d} for the like offence; *John Ruskyn* ^{ij^d} and *Thos. Coore* ^{ij^d} for oppressing Chatburne Common.

WORSTONE.

Robert Ryley ^{xij^d}, *James Nowell* ^{xij^d}, *James Lunde* ^{vj^d}, *Thomas Smyth* ^{xij^d}, *William Dugdale* ^{vij^d}, *Christopher Dugdale* ^{xij^d}, *Henry Mersden* ^{ijs}, and *Catherine Hyrd* ^{vij^d}, for trespass of beasts on Worstone Common.

PENHULTON.

James Haleday, of Heyhouses, for trespass of beasts on Penhulton Common; *Geoffrey ffeilden*, *Richard Ratclyff*, *Nicholas Grymeshey*, *Richard fforte*, *John Stones*, the relict of *Otwel Nowell*, and *William Haleday*, for the same offence. *Memorandum*: Fine deferred, by reason that the right to the said common remains in litigation and dispute, pending the award of the King's Council.

Edward Mylnes elected Greave of Chatburne; *John Looge* and *Christopher Dugdale*, Constables. *Christopher Nowell*, Greave of Worstone; *John Nowell* and *John Johnson*, Constables. *William Aveson*, Greave of Penhulton; *William Aveson* and *Robert Caryer*, Constables.

-Sum of this Court, xiiij^s-ij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 9 May, 33 Henry VIII. [1541.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Thomas Lister,* gentleman, by *Anthony Lister* and *William Dugdale*, his attorneys, complains against *Richard Henryson*, jun., in a plea of trespass, for ploughing land at le Roods, to the extent of iiij. ells wide and three-score roods long, to his injury in the sum of iiij^{li}. The plaintiff did not prosecute his plea.

Thomas Nowell complains against *Christopher Milnes* in a plea of trespass, for open fences in a certain fence called Grene Raw, and another called Haddyng Rawe. The Jury award ij^d damages.

Richard Symson complains against *Robert Taylyer* in a plea of trespass, for ploughing as much of his land at Tunsteds as xxx. roods in length and j. ell in width, and another parcel at le Styleforthe, xij. roods in length and j. ell in width. Concorded.

Nicholas Robynson complains against *Christopher Milnes* in a plea of trespass, for ploughing land at Alyson Doore Clogh, xvj. roods in length and iiij. ells in width; and also at the Well Dooles Endes, vj. ells in length and vj. ells in width. The Jury award ij^d damages for the trespass.

Richard Henryson, jun., complains against *William Dugdale*, of Chatburne, in a plea of trespass, for open fences at le Mershe. Verdict for defendant.

William Dugdale and *Christopher Bold* complain against *Christopher Mylnes*, *John Tailyor*, *Edmund Dawson*, *Thomas Nowell*, *Edward Mylnez*, *Thomas Kendall*, *Thomas Atkinson*, *John Wodrowff*, and *Nicholas Robynson*, in a plea of trespass; for cbstructing a way from the Holth going up to Chatburne Town, and they seek to have a way awarded to them.

* See Note on page 135.

The Jury award a right of way for fetching and carrying, upon *Richard Henryson's* land, below le Holtwode, in a lane (*venella*) between le Holt Wod and a parcel of land called Bercroft, leading to land of *Nicholas Robynson's*, and so forward to the King's Highway; and likewise another way, called a "Bridell way or Brydyll stye,"* between the "Old Lone" below the Holth, along and following on the north side of a fence there, between land of *Thomas Atkynson's* and *Edward Mylnes'* as far as "le Mylne Lone," and thence across le Brodyngs to le Stockeyngs, following a Rone† between land of *Thomas Atkynson* and *John Tailyor*, and so from the Stockeyngs over the Weitsleyes to the King's Highway.

At that Halmote, the King, by Sir *Thomas Clyfford*, knight, chief Steward of Blackeburneshir, granted to his loving and faithful servant, Sir *Arthur Darcy*, knight, j. messuage, j. oxgang of land, and j. acre of land, with the appurtenances, in Worstone, in the tenure of *John Browne*, which lately reverted to the King by the suppression of the Monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Salley,‡ by virtue of an Act of Parliament as is therein contained, and now in exchange with the said Sir *Arthur Darcy*, knight, for other lands. Thereupon the said Sir *Arthur Darcy*, knight, by *Matthew Tomson*, gentleman, his

* Stye, from Gothic *stiga*, to go up; *stig*, a path, occurs frequently in Cumberland and Westmorland place-names—as Catsty, Bransty, &c. cf. English, sty rope=stirrup.

† Rone.—See Note on page 36.

‡ The Abbey of Salley was dissolved on the 8 June, 1537, and the site and demesnes, together with all manors and messuages thereto belonging, were granted by King Henry VIII., in the 30th year of his reign, to Sir Arthur Darcy, knight (see Note on page 114), to be held *in capite* by Knight's service. (*Whittaker's History of Craven*.) William Trafford is supposed to have been the last Abbot, but there is no record in the Court Rolls of his admittance to the copyhold lands belonging to the Abbey, either after the death of Thomas Bolton—whose admittance was duly recorded (see page 20)—or by his surrender. William Trafford was executed at Lancaster by hanging, on the same day that Abbot Paslew was executed at Wiswall—viz., 10 March, 1537—and for the same cause—his participation in the Pilgrimage of Grace.

attorney, being authorised to accept fine with the King for the premises as delivered to him by the said *John Browne*, claims admittance, and is admitted to fine without payment, admittance being granted gratuitously.

Letter of Attorney from Sir *Arthur Darcy*, knight, appointing his servant *Matthew Tomson*, his attorney, to surrender, in any of the King's Halmote Courts, "all thes pcells of land that I nowe have in the Towneshippes of Schladburne, Gryndilton, Worstone, and Downeh^am," of the yearly value of *iiij^{li}-viiij^s-viiij^d*, in the several occupations of *Christopher Brennand* *xviiij^s*, *Edmund Scott* *viiij^s*, the wyff of *P'kynson* *viiij^s*, *John Holme* *vj^s-viiij^d*, *Thomas Heskeholme* *iiij^s-iiij^d*, *Robert Chappmon* *xiiij^s-iiij^d*, *John Browne* *xj^s-vj^d*, *Alis Percson* *iiij^s-iiij^d*, the wiff of *Robert Lemying* *ij^s-viiij^d*, and *Christopher Dugdale* *iiij^s* [these sums add to *iiij^{li}-xviiij^s-x^d*], to the only use and behoof of the said *Christopher Brennand*, or any other person, as his said attorney should think right in that behalf. Dated the last day of February, 32 Henry VIII.

Then follows the surrender to and admittance of *John Browne*, who pays a fine of *iiij^s* by pledge of *Thomas Clerke*, of Worstone. And afterwards to the same Halmote came the said *John Browne*, and surrendered the aforesaid messuage and premises to the use of *Anthony Lister*, gentleman, and his heirs. *Anthony Lister* seeks admittance, which is granted, fine *iiij^s*, by pledge of *Thomas Paslewe* and *Christopher Nowell*, gents.

CHATBURNE.

It is presented by inquest taken there by virtue of office, that a certain *Christopher Mylnes* ^{xxd} fails to make an adequate fence between the tenement of *Thomas Nowell* and his own land, namely, between a certain fence below le Wodwells, called Grene Rawe, going down to another fence called Had-dyng Rawe, in neglect of a penalty imposed by the Jury; that *Richard Smith* *iiij^d* and *William Wayneman* *iiij^d*, for land lying in Chatburne, owe suit at this Halmote, and make default; and that *John*

Smythes ^{ij^d} diverted a watercourse at Remyngton Brooke.

WORSTON.

Catherine Hyrd ^{xij^d}, of Cledrowe, spynster, for trespass of horses, mares, and foals (*pulli*) on Worstone Common, where she had no right; and *Margaret Johnson* ^{ij^d} and *Agnes Johnson* ^{ij^d} for taking firewood from their neighbours' fences.

PENHULTON.

John Haleday, *Geoffrey ffecit*, *Richard Ratclyff*, *Nicholas Grymeshey*, *Richard ffort*, *John Stones*, *William Haleday*, and the relict of *Otwel Nowell*, for trespass of beasts on Worstone Common. [No fines. Deferred, awaiting the advice of the King's Council.]

Sum of the two Courts, xxvij^s-vij^d, viz., Chatburne x^s-v^d, Worstone xvij^s-ij^d.

XXXVIII.—Court Roll, 33=4 Henry viij., 1541=2.

(No. 23.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone, and Penhulton, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 17 October, 33 Henry VIII. [1541.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Richard Kendell and *Christopher Milnes* obtain a partition of land in the "fflett," in Chatburne, by the award of a Special Jury.

To that Halmote came *Christopher Nowell*, Greave of Worstone, and surrendered half an acre of land within the township of Worstone, called the Trough of Halwodhall, as it lies within its fences, which *Thomas Dawson* delivered to him, to the use of *John Bever*, who paid a fine of ij^d for admittance.

To that Halmote came *Agnes Murton*, widow of *Gilbert Murton*, by *Robert Mersden*, a tenant of our Lord

the King, and surrendered a messuage and xx. acres of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Penhultone, which the said *Agnes* delivered to him, to the use of *Gilbert*, son of *Ralph Murton*, and his heirs for ever. *Agnes Murton* forbad fine until the said *Gilbert* should find two sureties to perform her last will and intent, according to the custom of the Manor. *Richard Grenacre* and *Thomas Hogeson*, of Penhultone, were found sureties, and the said *Gilbert* was then admitted to fine, by payment of vij^s.-iiij^d.

The Intent declares that *Gilbert*, son of *Rawff Murton*, shall stand fined and seised of the said premises, to the use of the said *Agnes Murton*, for term of her life. And whereas the said *Agnes*, and *Rawff Murton*, her son, deceased, father of the said *Gilbert*, had received of *Thomas Aveson*, and *William Aveson*, his son, the sum of eleven pounds, she doth therefore demise and to farm letteth the messuage and xx. acres of land to the said *Thomas Aveson* and *Agnes* his wife, for term of their lives and the longer liver of them, paying yearly, at the feast of St. Martin the Bishop in Winter, the rent of xiiij^s.-iiij^d, first to her, the said *Agnes Murton*, for her life, and afterwards to the said *Gilbert Murton*. The said *Gilbert* is also to be fined and seised of the said premises, to the use of the said *Thomas Aveson* [? *William*], and his assigns, for the term of three score years, to commence after the decease of the said *Thomas Aveson* and *Agnes* his wife, without impeachment of waste, but subject to the usual powers of re-entry and distress.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present *Richard Sympson* xij^d for a fray upon *John Ruskyn*, and also xij^d for a fray upon *Christopher Hergreves*; *Thomas Taylyor* iiij^d for trespass with pigs within Chatburne Fields, and for open fences at Grenerawe and Moredyke, called the Ryng Yard; *Thomas Atkynson* vi^d for trespass of geese, poultry,

and pigs; the relict of *John Corbryg* ^{ij^d}, *William Dugdale* ^{ij^d}, *John Ruskyn* ^{ij^d}, *Thomas Coore* ^{ij^d}, *Robert Ryley* ^{ij^d}, *Richard Symson* ^{iiij^d}, *John Corbrygg* ^{xij^d}, *Edward Milnes* ^{ij^d}, and *James Lunde* ^{ij^d}, for trespass of their animals on the Moor or Common.

WORSTONE.

The Jury present that *Thomas Walker* ^{iiij^d} is a common hedge breaker, and likewise *John Nowell* ^{iiij^d}, and *Robert Ygson* ^{ij^d}.

PENHULTON.

The Jury present that *Christopher Dugdale* ^{ij^d}, of Cledrowe, *Thomas Smyth* ^{ij^d}, *Henry Marcer* ^{ij^d}, *Nicholas Nowell* ^{ij^d}, and *Edmund Baley* ^{ij^d}, trespass on Penhulton common pasture, without right to pasture their beasts there; and the relict of *William Caryor* ^{ij^d} for cutting the "fferne in le Spryng," contrary to the byelaw.

John Taylyor elected Greave of Chatburne; *John Hyrd* and *John Ruskyn*, Constables. *Stephen Pudsey* elected Greave of Worstone; *Richard Hole* and *John Aytalgh*, Constables. *Robert Caryor* elected Greave of Penhulton; *William Hoghton* and *James Altham*, Constables.

Sum of this Court, xvj^s.-jd.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday next after the feast of St. George the Martyr, 34 Henry VIII. [24 April, 1542.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *William Wayneman* and *Jennet*, his wife—the said *Jennet* being examined by the Steward. and declaring her willingness—and surrendered a house and a toft, and buildings thereon erected, four acres and a half of rodeland, and one acre of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to the use of *Thomas*

Dawson of Manyngham, and his heirs for ever. The said *Thomas* was thereupon admitted, fine ij^s .

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present that *Robert Taylyor* vid did wrongfully put a cow upon Chatburne Moor to depasture there, beyond his "stint" and contrary to the byelaw.

Richard Dugdale vid , *Christopher Mylnes* vid , *Edmund Dawson* vid , *Nicholas Robynson* vid , *Thomas Atkynson* vid , and *William Sclater** vid , chantry priest, were amerced for the like offence, and they all—with the exception of *Christopher Mylnes*—came here in Court, and said that the Jury had unjustly presented them, and that time out of mind they and their ancestors had common of pasture on the said moor and cattle gates there, for their said cows and other cattle, down to the present day. They prayed for a Jury of xxiiij . customers of the old hold (*de vetera tenure*), to determine the matter, and asked that the amerciements should be in abeyance. This was granted.

WORSTON.

The Jury say that *John Nowell*, iiij , of Worstone, broke his neighbours' hedges for firewood; the relict jd of *Richard Johnson*, and *Grace Sowth* jd likewise.

* William Sclater, chantry priest, incumbent of the chantry in the Chapel of Clitheroe of the foundation of the ancestors of Thomas Ratelyff, to celebrate there for their souls. The Chantry Commissioners of Edward VI. stated that in 1548 William Sclater was "of the age of lxxvj . yerres, a lame man, and was hurte at Floden Felde." (*Lancashire Chantries, Chetham Society*, Vol. LIX.) According to the Commission of Edward VI. concerning Chantry Lands, enrolled upon the Court Roll of the Halmote held at Clitheroe Castle, on Monday, viz., 6 October, 4 Edward VI. (see hereafter), William Sclater held for term of his life the following chantry lands:—A house, with two gardens and six acres of land, meadow and pasture, lying in Chatburn, and one cow-gate on Chatburn pasture, copyhold rent ijs. ijd. ; and one messuage and nine acres of land lying in Worston, copyhold rent xijd . By a Statute passed 1 Edward VI., cap. 14, the chantry lands were confiscated to the Crown; but, by the King's clemency, the priests then incumbent retained the enjoyment of the chantry lands for term of their lives. The reversion of the first above-named premises was granted to William Smythes, of Cowgill; of the other, to Richard Grenakers, gent.

PENHULTON.

The Jury say that *John Robynson* ^{iiij^d}, of Oldeland, and *Thomas Paslew* ^{iiij^d} owed suit at that Halmote, and made default.

Sum of the two Courts, xix^s-ix^d, viz., Chatburn ix^s-iiij^d, Worston xviiij^d, Penhulton ix^s.

XXXIX.—Court Roll, 34-5 Henry viij., 1542-3.

(No. 24.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone, and Penhulton, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 21 November, 34 Henry VIII. [1542.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Christopher Bolde complains against *Richard Kendall*, in a plea of trespass, with x^s damages, for open fences at Blackebutts and Barkergait. Agreement made.

Imprimis, the Jury present that a messuage and fourteen acres of rodeland, lying in Chatburne, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Thomas Lyster** of Westbyhall, gentleman, and that *Thomas Lyster* is his son and heir. *Richard Coore*, in the name of *Ann*, widow of the said *Thomas Lyster*, deceased, forbad fine for her dower. Thereupon came the said *Thomas Lyster*, the son, and acknowledged that the said *Ann* was entitled to her dower without interruption, and he was then admitted to fine, by the payment of iiij^s-viiij^d.

* *Thomas Lister*, of Westbyhall, ancestor of LORD RIBblesdale. He married *Effamia* (described as *Ann* in the Roll), daughter and co-heiress of *Westby* of *Westby*, and, dying in 1540, was buried at *Gisburn*. He was the second son of *Thomas Lister*, by his wife, who was the daughter and heir of *Roger de Cliderow*, of *Cliderow*. His elder brother, *William Lister*, of *Middop*, held several estates in the Manors of *Colne* and *Ightenhill*, and was ancestor of *Sir John Lister-Kaye*, Bart., of *Denby Grange*, co. *York*.—(*Whitaker's History of Craven*.)—The messuage above mentioned may very probably have descended to this family by the marriage of *Thomas Lister* with the heiress of *Roger de Cliderow*.

It is also presented by Inquest taken there, for making inquiry for the King, upon the information of *John Bradell*, Bailiff of Whalley, given to the Steward, that the moiety of an acre of land, and one garden thereunto adjacent, in the higher part of Penhulton town end, on the south side of the said town, called the Welstye, was lately encroached and inclosed from the King's Waste upon the Common Pasture there, by the King's tenants of the said town, who had thereon erected a habitation and a *fabrateria* called "a smythe," without fine made with the King or licence of the Court, &c. Therefore, according to the custom of the Manor, proclamation was made thrice, if any would take the said premises, to hold of the King and do the suit and service required; and thereupon came the said *John Bradell*, and sought to be admitted; and at the Halmote held on Monday, viz., 28 June, 35 Henry VIII., he was admitted tenant thereto, without forbid, and paid a new rent of one penny.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury also say that *Thomas Atkynson* ^{ij^d}, *Robert Ryley* ^{ij^d}, *Christopher Dugdale* ^{ij^d}, the relict of *John Harropp* ^{ij^d}, *Margaret Willisill* ^{ij^d}, *Robert Tailyor* ^{ij^d}, and *Thomas Coore* ^{ij^d}, kept their pigs unringed, contrary to the byelaw; that *Robert Ryley* ^{ij^d} drove his beasts to and fro over the meadow within Chatburne townfield; that *James Brotherton* ^{ij^d} and *Christopher Hergreves* ^{ij^d} trespassed with horses and mares in the same place; and that *Thos. Tailyor* ^{ij^d} broke his neighbours' hedges.

The Jury also say that *Nicholas Robynson* and *James Hyrd* are elected Constables of Chatburne; and that *Richard Symson* ^{ij^d} trespassed within Chatburne townfield, at the Stylford, upon an unlawful road; and that *Francis Webster* ^{vj^d} owed suit at that Court, and made default.

John Ruskyn elected Greave of Chatburne; *Thomas Brockesopp*, Greave of Worstone; *Richard Grenacres* and

John Browne, Constables; *Robert Caryor*, Greave of Penhulton; *John fferraunt* and *William Sydgreves*, Constables.

Sum of this Court, vij^s-viij^d.

HALMOTE, [held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday, viz., 28 May, 35 Henry VIII. 1543.—Roll torn.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *John Wodrowff*, sen., a tenant,* and surrendered the moiety of a messuage and half an oxgang of land, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, which *John Robynson*, of Olde Lawnd, delivered to him, to the use of *Robert*, son of the said *John Robynson*, and his heirs. The said *John Robynson* forbad fine, as well that he should have the said premises secured to himself (*in securitate*) for term of his life, as for the dower of his wife, *Margaret*. The said *Robert* acknowledged these rights, and was then admitted, fine iij^s.

The Jury present that *Christopher Mylnes* ^{iiij^d} and *Christopher Hergreves* ^{iiij^d} cut down and removed hollies growing upon Chatburne Moor; that *James Brotherton* ^{iiij^d} kept a horse infected with scab or mange (*equus scabiosus*) within the township, to the injury of the inhabitants.

WORSTON.

They also say that *Edmund Dugdalc* ^{iiij^d} and *James Dugdalc* ^{iiij^d} cut down and removed two trees called the "Ollers,"† growing in the King's woods at Worstone.

* "A Copyholder may surrender his copyhold lands in this Mannor (viz.) by Rodd in person, or by a lawful Attorney by writeing before the Steward in open Courts, or out of Courts by the Steward, by the Greave, or by one or two customary Tenants of the same Mannor, and alsoe by the Rodd by words without writeing." See "Customes of the Honnor of Clitherowe," in the *Appendix*.

† Ollers, or Owlers, *i.e.*, Alders. Icelandic, *elr*.

PENHULTON.

They also say that *John Hayleday, Geoffrey Feilden, Richard Ratclyff, Nicholas Grymeshey, Richard Jforte, John Stone, William Hayleday, and Edward Nowell*, dug and obtained turf upon the Common Pasture of Penhulton, where they had no right of turbary. The amerciaments are deferred until an order be made by the Council of our Lord the King. (*Amerciamenta respecta donec per concilium Domini Regis fiat ordo.*)

Sum of the two Courts, xjs.-x^d, viz., Chatburne xjs.-v^d, Worstone iij^d, Penhulton iij^d.

XL.—Court Roll, 35=6 Henry viij., 1543=4.

(No. 25.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone, and Penhulton, held at Cledrow Castle, on Saturday, viz., 27 October, 35 Henry VIII. [1543].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *John Johnson*, Greave of Worston, and surrendered one acre of land, called “le Trough of Hawodehall,” with the appurtenances, in Worston, which *John Beaver* delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas Dawson*, of Worstone, and his heirs. Fine upon admittance, iij^d.

To that Halmote came *Robert Caryor*, Greave of Penhulton, and surrendered four acres of land, called Grenchey, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, which *John Feilden* of Hocroft delivered to him, to the use of *John*, son of *Nicholas Feilden*, *Otwel*, son of *John Feilden* of Penhulton, *Geoffrey*, son of *John Hyndle*, and *John*, son of *Christopher Norham* and their heirs, to be Feoffees, fined and seised thereof, according to the intent of a pair of Indentures made between the said *John Feilden* of Hocroft, of the one part, and *John Kooke* of the other part, bearing date 4 June, 35 Henry VIII. *John Wolton* forbad

fine to have the occupation of the said premises [secured to himself], according to the intent of a pair of Indentures made between the said *John Feilden* of Hoocroft, and the said *John Wolton*, bearing date 28 April, 26 Henry VIII. *Elizabeth*, wife of the said *John Feilden*, likewise forbad fine for her dower. Thereupon, *Thomas Paslew* and *Richard Brotherton* of Downeham, were found sureties by the Feoffees. Fine upon admittance, xvj^d.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present that *Thomas Nowell* ^{iiij^d} kept a gap open, called the Lydyait; that *John Corbryg* ^{xxd} made an affray upon *John Ruskyn*, sen., Greave of Chatburne; that *Thomas Atkynson* ^{iiij^d} and *Edward Milnes* ^{iiij^d} insufficiently repaired the King's highway, called Horegreve Loyne; that *Edward Mylnes* ^{iiij^d} aforesaid did not sufficiently scour the dyke at Marsche Loyne; and that *John Henryson* ^{iiij^d} and *William Dugdale* ^{iiij^d} made a straight or short cut in the road between Whaitcrofte Yapp and the Graystone Flat.

CHATBURNE.

Nicholas Robynson elected Greave of Chatburne; *Christopher Hergreves* and *Richard Banke*, Constables.

WORSTON.

Thomas Brokesopp ^{iiij^d} kept open fences between his close and the common pasture.

Henry Michcroft elected Greave of Worston; *John Dugdale* and *James Browne*, Constables.

PENHULTON.

John Braddell, jointly with *John Crombeock*, elected to the office of Greave of Penhulton.

John Hayleday, *Geoffrey Feilden*, *Richard Ratclyff*, *Nicholas Grymeshey*, *Richard Jfoorte*, *William Hayleday*, *Edward Nowell*, and *John Stones* were presented for getting turf upon the Common Pasture, where they had no right. The americiaments were respited until the King's award should be received. Sum of this Court, v^a-viiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrow Castle, on Saturday, viz., 17 May, 36 Henry VIII. [1544.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *Nicholas Robynson*, Greave of Chatburne, and surrendered one acre of land in Chatburne, called Middilwode, which *Thomas Brotherton*, jun., delivered to him, to the use of *John Hyrd* and *Richard Brotherton* of Downham, that they should be fined and seised thereof, to the use of *Christopher Brotherton*, brother of the said *Thomas*, and his heirs for ever. *James Brotherton*, brother of the said *Christopher*, forbad fine in right of his inheritance, and declared that the said *Thomas*, his brother, died seised of the said premises, and that the present surrender was made by the said *Thomas* in the fear of death, contrary to custom, and was therefore void. He prayed for an Inquest by the Customers, to which his brothers assented. The Jury then declare the surrender by the said Greave to be good and effectual, and in accordance with custom. Wherefore the said Feoffees are ordered to recover seisin in the said premises. Fine upon admittance, *iiij*^d.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present that one *Miles Denby* ^{xxd} made an affray upon *Christopher Hergreves* of Chatburne, and drew blood, in the house of *Richard Kendell* of Chatburne; that *Christopher Milnes* ^{xjd} and *Richard Milnes* ^{nihil habet} together made an affray upon *Thomas Chapmon* of Grindilton, and drew his blood; that the said *Christopher* ^{ijd} wrongfully and contrary to the ordinances of the town of Chatburne, did impark the cattle of the said *Thomas Chapmon* in the King's Castle of Cledrow, to the evil example, &c.; and that *Christopher Milnes* ^{iiijd}, *James Lund* ^{iiijd}, *Robert Ryley* ^{iiijd}, *Thomas Tailyor* ^{iiijd}, *Thomas Kendell* ^{iiijd}, and *Edward Milnes* ^{iiijd}, did not

sufficiently repair the King's way at Stubyngs and in the Holth, and on the north part thereof in the Meane Yng—that is to say, did not each repair his portion thereof.

WORSTON.

The Jury present that *Richard Dawson* ^{ijd} of Downeham, *Richard Bulcocke* ^{ijd}, *John Dilworth* ^{ijd}, and *Richard Robynson* ^{ijd} of Downeham, have lately built houses upon their land at Worssaw, and trespassed with their cattle upon the west side of the Moor of the King's tenants there, contrary to ancient use and custom; and that *John Hayrst* ^{ijd} of Downeham, and *John Middilton* ^{ijd} chased the cattle of the King's tenants upon Worstone Common Pasture.

PENHULTON.

The Jury present that *Nicholas Whittacr* ^{xijd}, *John Lee* ^{xijd}, and *Richard Dogeson* ^{xijd}, trespassed on Penhulton Moor with their cattle; and that *Richard Turnor* ^{nihil habet} made a rescue upon *Richard Tyngnell* and *James Wolton*, Constables of the town of Penhulton, and obstructed them in collecting the "galds" for the King's service in the wars against the Scotch.* Therefore, he is punished *per corpus*.

Sum of the two Courts, xiiij^s-x^d, viz., Chatburn viij^s-x^d, Worston xx^d, Penhulton iiij^s-iiij^d.

* "*Et eos obstupavit ad collegend' le Galds ad serviend' Domino Regi in marris dicti Domini Regis versus Scotos.*" The Constables were probably collecting the first payment of the subsidy granted by Parliament 22 January, 34 Henry VIII., 1542-3. Sir Thomas Langton, Sir Thomas Sothworth, and Sir Alexander Osbaldston, knights, and Richard Townley, esquire, were the Commissioners appointed for the taxing and levying of this first payment, by Indenture dated 12 November, 35 Henry VIII. Gilbert Holden, of Haslingden, was the chief Collector for the Hundred or Wapentake of Blackburn. (*Subsidy Roll*, Public Record Office.)

XLI.--Court Roll, 36=7 Henry viij., 1544=5.

(No. 26.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone, and Penhulton, held at Cledrow Castle, on Monday next after the feast of St. Luke, 36 Henry VIII. [18 October, 1544.]

Inquisition taken there for the King.

The Jury present that *Christopher Mylnes* ^{xxi} made a violent fray upon *Robert Hayropp* and *Alice Hayropp*, widow.

Nicholas Robynson elected Greave of Chatburne; *Christopher Milnes* and *Robert Dugdale*, Constables. *William Dugdale* elected Greave of Worstone; *Lawrence Nowell* and *Thomas Dawson*, Constables. *John Farraunt* elected Greave of Penhulton; *Richard Tyngnell* and *Robert Whypp*, Constables.

The Jury also present that *Richard Hayleday*, *Geoffrey Feilden*, *Richard Ratclyff*, *Nicholas Grymeshey*, *John Stone*, *Edward Nowell*, and *William Haleday*, trespassed with their animals on the common pasture, and also obtained their turf on the said common pasture of Penhulton, without right. Amerciaments deferred, pending the order of the King's Council.

To that Halmote came *Nicholas Robynson*, Greave of Chatburne, and surrendered a house and a garden, an acre and a half of land, and the appurtenances, in Chatburne, which *Richard Banke* delivered to him, to the use of *Richard*, son of *Richard Ratclyff* of Gyglesweike, *Thomas*, son of *John Hyrd*, *Thomas*, son of *John Tailyor*, and *Ralph*, son of *Adam Whitheid*, to be Feoffees, fined and seised according to the effect of the Intent herein-after following. Admittance granted, fine vjd.

The said Greave also surrendered four and a half acres of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, which *Thomas Chatburne* delivered to him, to the use of the same Feoffees. Fine forbidden by *Alice Sede*,

widow, for her dower. *John Tailyor* and *John Hyrd* sureties to reply. Admittance granted, fine xvij^d.

The Intent declares that the Feoffees shall stand fined and seised of the first-named premises, to the use of *Richard Banke* and *Elen* his wife for term of their lives, and, after the decease of the survivor, to stand seised of both premises, to the use of *Thomas Chatburne* and *Jennet* his wife and their heirs. The Feoffees to allow *Thomas Chatburne* to occupy "the chamb're of the same howse and the hole pte of the nether ende of the howse, the halff pte of the Garthyng, on Cowgait of the Moore, payng y'fore yerely unto the seid *Richard Banke* xxj^d, towards the Kyngs Ferme at the Feist of Sant Michaelle tharkeangell; lykewyse to allow the seid *Richard Banke* to occupy on dowle of medowe lying in the Este Feild of Chatburne, within the Ou'yng, pcell of the seid iiij. acres and halff of on acre of land of oxgangland, duryng his lyff natural," without any rent; the said dole to be assigned by the said *Thomas Chatburne* at the sight of *Richard Ratclyff* the elder, gentleman, and *William Smythes*. Sum of this Court, iijs-vij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Saturday next after the feast of St. George the Martyr, 37 Henry VIII. [25 April, 1545.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Christopher Milnez complains against *Thomas Atkynson* in a plea of trespass by cattle at the east end of the village of Chatburne, and also for an encroachment at the corner of defendant's house, whereby he had obstructed the highway, and claims xij^s-iiij^d damages. Concord made.

Jennet, widow of *John Falthraph*, complains against *Edward Milnez* in a plea of trespass, for not repairing his

fence at "le Holth," whereby his cattle consumed the plaintiff's herbage, and claims xx^s damage. Concord made.

John Wodrowff, by his attorney, *Robert Ryley*, complains against *John Tailyor* in a plea of trespass, for open fences. The Jury order the defendant to make his fence between the hedge called Grene Rawe and Haddyng Rawe Noke, and to plant six roods of "quickewod."

To that Halmote came *John ffarraunt*, Greave of Penhulton, and surrendered a messuage, a garden, twenty acres of oxgangland and the appurtenances, in Penhulton, which *Gilbert Murton* delivered to him, to the use of *Antony Watson* and his heirs. Admittance granted, fine vj^s. viij^d.

Be it remembered, that at the Halmote held at Cledrowe Castle, 20 November, 34 Henry VIII., *John Moore* and *Elizabeth*, his wife, complained in a plea of trespass against *ffrancis*, son and heir of *Richard Webster* of Horegreves, and *Margery*, his wife, in right of the inheritance of the said *Margery*, viz., one of the daughters and co-heiresses of *Nicholas Westeby* of Penhulton, yoman, deceased, father of the said *Margery*, and grandfather of the said *Francis*, and now holding two pence rent issuing forth of a tenement in Penhulton, for that the said *Nicholas Westeby*, father of the said *Margery*, was seised thereof in his demesne as of fee and right, in the time of peace, viz., in the time of King Henry VII., by taking profits (*capiendo inde ex plectis*) to the value of xiiij^d, and thus the said *John More* and *Elizabeth*, his wife, were seised of the said two pence rent, in right of the said *Elizabeth*, and that the defendant *Francis* had dispossessed them. The defendant denied the allegation. Several postponements occurred until this present Halmote, whereat, after *Francis Webster* had recited previous fines and surrenders, to prove the title of *Margery Webster*, his mother, and his own title upon her death, to the said two penny rent, twenty-four customers from the various Halmotes, *de vetera tenure*, declare that *Elizabeth*, wife of

John Moore, as daughter and co-heiress of the said *Nicholas Westbye*, is entitled to one half of the two pence rent in *Penhulton*, and that the defendant had wrongfully deformed them, as was alleged.

Sum of the two Courts, xj^s-iiij^d, viz., *Chatburn* iiij^s-v^d, *Penhulton* vj^s-xj^d.

XLII.—Court Roll, 37^s Henry viij., 1545=6.

(No. 27.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of *Chatburne*, *Worstone* and *Penhulton*, held at *Cledrowe Castle*, on Monday next after the feast of *St. Luke*, 37 *Henry VIII.* [19 October, 1545.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that *Halmote* came *Nicholas Robynson*, Greave of *Chatburne*, and surrendered a messuage and six acres of land, lying in *Chatburne*, which *Bernard Herteley*, *Lawrence Wilson*, and *Alexander Herteley* delivered to him, to the use of *Richard Henryson* and *John* son of *Alexander Herteley*, to be Feoffees, fined and seised of the said premises, to the use of *Richard* son of *John Banester*, of *Grene Feilde*, deceased, and his issue in tail, remainder to *Thomas Banester*, brother of the said *Richard*, and his issue in tail. *Christopher Bolde* forbad fine, to have occupation of the premises for term of his life, by virtue of an Indenture, bearing date 9 October, 20 *Henry VII.*; and *Thomas Atkynson* forbad fine by right of his inheritance. *John Taylyor* was found surety to reply to the said prohibitions. Admittance granted, fine ij^s.

To that *Halmote* came *Nicholas Robynson*, Greave of *Chatburne*, and surrendered a messuage, a toft, and xiiij. acres of rodeland, lying in *Chatburne*, which *Edward Mynes* delivered to him, to the use of *John Taylyor* and *Edmund Dawson*, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted, fine v^s-iiij^d.

The Intent declares that the Feoffees shall be seised of the said messuage and other premises, to the use of *Edward Myles* for term of his life, remainder to the use of *Elizabeth Myles* for term of her life, remainder over to the use of *John Spenser* and his heirs, who, after the death of the said *Edward* or *Elizabeth*, shall "yeld ond gyff unto the Kyng, in the name of on *Fyne* or *Ingressome*,* as shalbe seised by the Stuard."

Elizabeth, wife of *John Moore*, sought admittance to fine with the King, for the half of a two penny rent lying in *Penhulton*, in right of her inheritance as daughter and heiress of *Nicholas Westeby*, deceased. She was admitted, fine *jd*.

To that *Halmote* came *Thomas Paslew*, gentleman, and *Alice* his wife, and surrendered a messuage, an oxgang and one fourth part of an oxgang of oxgangland, in *Penhulton*, in the tenure of *Robert Qwypp*, to the use of [*Roger*] *Nowell*, son and heir apparent of *Christopher Nowell*, of *Merley*, gentleman, *Thomas Robynson*, of *Chatburne*, *Edward Braddell*, son and heir apparent of *John Braddell*, and *William*, son and heir apparent of *John Cromebocke*,† to be Feoffees, according to the intent hereinafter following. The said *Roger*, *Thomas*, *Edward*, and *William* were admitted, fine *iiij^s*.

The Uses unto which the said Feoffees are to be seised of the premises before mentioned, are as follows:—Firstly, to the use of *Thomas Paslew* and *Alys* his wife. [Then follow uses that cannot be clearly read, the Roll having been torn; but they

* *Ingressome*, or *Gressom* (*Ingressus*), is the fine or relief paid to the Lord (1) by the heir, for admittance or entry upon lands which have fallen to him by the death of his father, &c.; (2) by any Feoffee or Purchaser, upon a surrender of lands made by a Copyholder; or (3) upon a grant from the Lord. For an example, see the next entry on the Roll.

† In the 7 Edward VI. *John Crombock* purchased *Clerkhill* from *Ralph Assheton* and *John Bradlyl*,—the Purchasers of *Whalley Abbey*,—for the sum of £152 10s. 8d.—(*Whitaker's Whalley*, Vol. II., p. 18.)

appear to be to the use of *Thomas Paslew* for term of his life, remainder to *Frauncis Paslew* and his issue in tail, with other remainders over. There is also mention of *Robert Qwypp* and *Elen* his wife, who are to occupy or] hold the premises for life, paying xvj^s. viij^d for farm and rent and viij^s. iiij^d to the King, and to uphold all the "howses, heges, and dykes, paying unto the seids *Thomas*, *Alys*, *ffrauncis P* . . . [half a line omitted, the last words being probably "during the life"] naturall of the seid *Robert Qwypp* and *Elen* his wyff, and the longer lyver," without any disturbance by "Paslew, his sone, or their heires, or by the affore-named *Roger Nowell*, his Fyned and seised in and of the said mes^e, &c., accordyng to the mynd, wyll, and Intent of the seid *Thomas* and *Alys*, and accordyng which is that the seyd *ffrauncis Paslewe* and *John* his sone, ne their heires, shall have no sur the seid mes^e and ffourte pte of on mes^e, on oxgang, &c., but onely Receavyng" the said yearly rent and farm at the hands of the said *Robert Qwypp* and *Elen* his wife, during their two lives. The King's interests not to be prejudiced by this fine after the death of the said *Thomas* and *Alice Paslew* and *ffrauncis Paslew*, but the heirs to make fine according to custom.

The Jury of office present *Thomas Coore* ^{jd}, *Richard Dugdale* ^{jd}, *Richard Symson* ^{jd}, *Richard Banke* ^{jd}, and *Edward Mylnes* ^{jd}, for trespassing upon Chatburne Moor with their pigs, contrary to the byelaw.

Christopher Mylnes elected Greave of Chatburne; *Robert Taylyor* and *Robert Hayropp*, Constables. *Christopher Nowell* elected Greave of Worston; *Thos. Brookesopp* and *Henry Miggecocke*, Constables. *William Sudgreves* elected Greave of Penhulton; *John Whithaid* and *Richard Wode*, Constables.

They also say that the tenants or inhabitants of Heyhouses* not only trespass upon Penhulton common pasture with their cattle, but also cut their turf there, where they have no right. Amerciaments deferred until an order should be made by the advice of the King's Council.

Sum of this Court, xj^s-x^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrowe Castle, [on Monday, viz.] 17 May, 38 Henry VIII. [1546.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

CHATEBURNE.

The Jury present *Thomas Nowell* vjd for trespassing with his horses upon Chatburne fields; *Robert Ryley* (dead without effects), for breaking the King's Fold in Chatburne, and taking away his cattle, there impounded; *Edward Mynes* iij^s.iiij^d for the like offence; and *Robert Hayropp* ij^d, for cutting down hollies, growing on Chatburne Moor.

WORSTON.

Geoffrey Kendell (no effects to levy upon), for making a fray upon *Christopher Brotherton*.

PENHULTON.

Robert Gylles iij^d, *Robert Jannyn* iij^d, and *Robert Smyth* iij^d, for cutting turf on Penhulton common pasture without licence; and the relict of *John Hayleday*, *Richard Hayleday*, and other tenants of Heyhouses, for cutting turf on Penhulton common pasture. Amerciaments deferred.

Sum of the two Courts, xvj^s-x^d., viz., Chatburne xj^s-ix^d, Penhulton v^s-j^d.

* Heyhouses was a hamlet encroached upon the Forest of Pendle, and the inhabitants there, rightly or wrongly, pastured sheep and cattle upon certain commons belonging to the towns of Mearley, Pendleton, Wiswell, Read, Simonstone, Padiham, Downham, and Worston, but more particularly upon a certain common within Pendleton. This was the cause of much dispute and many presentments, from the time of Edward IV. for almost a century afterwards.

XLIII.—Court Roll, 38 Henry viij. and
1 Edward vj., 1546=7.

(No. 28.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone and Penhulton, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 13 December, 38 Henry VIII. [1546.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *John Corbrig*, and surrendered a messuage, ij. acres of land of rodeland lying in the Myrrell, and two acres and a half of rodeland lying in the Deanes, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to the use of *Edmund Dawson*, *Richard Hyrd*, *Richard Henryson*, and *John Taylyor*, jun., to be Feoffees to the uses herein after expressed. Fine xvij^d.

The Feoffees are to be fined and seised of the premises, to the use of *John Corbrig* for term of his life, with remainder to his son *Christopher* and his issue in tail, remainder over to *John*, his younger son, and his issue in tail.

To that Halmote came *William Sydgrevs*, Greave of Penhulton, and surrendered half a messuage, half of a fourth part of a messuage, and half of a third part of an oxgang of land of oxgangland, in Penhulton, in the occupation of *William Hoghton*, which *John Cromebocke*, of Whalley, yeoman, delivered to him, to the use of *John Braddell*, of Whalley, gentleman, and his heirs. Fine, xij^d.

The Jury present that a messuage, ix. acres and iiij. acres and a half of new demesne called Halyards, and xvj. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Robert Taylyor*, and that *Thomas Taylyor* is his son and heir. The widow claimed her dower and occupation of the premises for eight years, for the sustenance of her children, which was granted to her. Fine, vj^s. viij^d.

They also present that ij. messuages and iiij. and a half oxgangs of land, with the appurtenances, in Worston,

a close called Barkerfeild, containing xvij. acres, and the fourth part of a messuage and half an oxgang of land, and the eighth part of an oxgang of land called Halffott, in the occupation of *James Browne*, with the appurtenances, in Worston,—being parcel of premises whereof *Roger Dyneley*, chantry priest, and *Henry Nowell*,* chantry priest, are seised as Feoffees, according to the custom of the Manor, as appeareth by copy of Court Roll,—have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Christopher Nowell*, and that *Roger Nowell* is his son and heir. Fine, iij^s. viij^d.

John Taylyor of Chatburne, sen., and *John* his son, sought licence from the Steward to let to farm to *Christopher Wodde*, a messuage and garden in Chatburne, for a term of years, according to an Indenture bearing date the last day of October, 38 Henry VIII. Fine, xij^d. for licence.

The Jury present that *John Woderoff* ^{iiij^d}, *John Smythes* ^{iiij^d}, *Christopher Brotherton* ^{iiij^d}, *John Swayndilhirs* ^{[t] iiij^d}, and *Thomas Dawson* ^{iiij^d}, of Manningham, do not appear to do suit at that Court.

Thomas son of *Robert Taylyor*, lately deceased, elected Greave of Chatburne; *William Atkynson* and *Christopher Wodde*, Constables. *Roger Nowell*, gentleman, elected Greave of Worstone; *William Dugdale*, Constable. *Otwell ffeilden* elected Greave of Penhulton; *Robert Mersden* and *John Hogeson*, Constables.

The tenants, &c., of Heyhouses are in default, as before.

Sum of this Court, xv^s. v^d.

* Henry Nowell was probably a younger brother of Christopher Nowell, of Little Mearley, who died 11 January, 37 Henry VIII., and uncle of the Roger Nowell who is here found heir to his father, Christopher Nowell. (See pp. 90, 96, and 115.) It is not improbable that Roger Dyneley and Henry Nowell were the priests officiating at altars or chantries in the Chapel of St. Martin in Chatburn, albeit there does not appear to have been any land dedicated to the maintenance of a priest, or the service of a priest, in this Chapel, which certainly survived the dissolution of the neighbouring chantries.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Monday next after Low Sunday (*Dominica in albis*), 1 Edward VI. [18 April, 1547.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

They present that a messuage, a garden, and vij. acres of demesne land, lying in Chatburne, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Richard Dugdale*, and that *Christopher Dugdale* is his son and heir. *Margaret*, the widow, claims occupation of the said premises for term of her life, in pure viduety, for the sustentation of her children. This is freely granted. Fine, ij^s.jd.

At that Halmote Sir *Arthur Darcy*, knight, by *Richard Grenacres* his deputy, by virtue of a mandate of *John Talbott*, esquire, *George Browne*, attorney of our Lord the King at Lancaster, Sir *Edward Ratclyff*, knight, and *John Braddell*, to him directed as chief Steward, and to them directed by the King's most honourable commission, given at Westminster the 12 February, 1 Edward VI., surrendered out of the King's hands unto the use of *Edward Braddell*, son and heir apparent of *John Braddell*,* of Whalley, and his heirs, ij. and a half oxgangs of oxgangland, containing lxx. acres of land, meadow and pasture, in the several occupations of *Robert Caryor*, *John Whittacr*, *Richard Tyngnell*, *William Sydgreves*, and *Margery Ottes*;† and one selion (*salio*) of land called Grindyll,

* John Braddyll, afterwards of Portfield, near Whalley, married in 1533, Jennet, daughter of John Foster, of Whalley, by Cicely his wife. Jointly with Richard Assheton, second son of Ralph Assheton, of Lever, he had a grant of the Manor of Whalley, parcel of the possessions of the dissolved Abbey, dated 17 June, 7 Edward VI., the consideration being £2,132 3s. 9d. He dealt very largely in Abbey lands, and appears to have been frequently employed in surveying new Crown Lands. (See *Whitaker's Whalley*, Vol. II., p. 4.) His remarkable Will has been published by the Chetham Society, Vol. LI., p. 109.

† The land and buildings occupied by Robert Caryor, Richard Tyngnell, and William Sydgreves, as described in the Survey of the Lands of the Abbey of Whalley, have already been printed in the Note on page 110; those occupied by Richard Wodde, John Whittacr, and Margery Ottes are therein described as follows :—

parcel of the said oxgangs, being in the occupation of *Richard Wodde*; and a toft and garden in Penhulton, in the occupation of *Jennet*, widow of *John Grene*; paying therefore yearly to the King the rent of iiij^{d} - xviij^{s} - x^{d} ob. and for fine upon admittance xxij^{s} - iiij^{d} . Of this yearly rent, the sum of xxij^{s} - x^{d} is for ancient King's rent, and liij^{s} - xj^{d} ob. for farm rent paid to the late Abbot and Convent of the Monastery of Whalley, now dissolved and in the King's hands by reason of the attainter of the said Abbot for high treason. The fine was paid, by the surety of *Thomas Paslewe* and *Robert Marsden*.

In like manner, and by virtue of a similar mandate, the Steward surrendered out of the King's hands to the use of *Rawff Grenakers*, son of *Richard Grenakers*, gentleman, and his heirs, a toft and half a toft, x. acres and a half of demesne land, lying in Chatburne, in the occupation of the relict of *Christopher Dugdale*;^{*} and also a messuage, xiv. acres of demesne land lying in Chatburne, in the occupation of *John Henryson*; paying therefore yearly to the King $\text{xxxviij}^{\text{s}}$ - vj^{d} rent, being viij^{s} - iiij^{d} for ancient rent, and xxv^{s} - ij^{d} for farm rent, formerly paid to the Abbot and Convent of the Monastery of Whalley, now dissolved, &c. Fine, viij^{s} - iiij^{d} .

The Jury of Office present that ij. acres and iiij. roods and a half of rodeland have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Thomas Atkynson*, and that *William Atkynson* is his son and heir. Fine, xj^{d} ob.

The Jury also present *Christopher Dugdale*, the relict of *William Sede*, the relict of *John Harropp*, *John Ellcll*, *Christopher Hergreves*, *Thomas Coore*, *Richard*

- Item*.—John Woode houldeth a rood (the *selion* referred to in the Roll) of arable land, and paye by the year 0 0 4
- Item*.—John Whiticar houldeth 2 acres of arable land, and payeth by the year 0 2 8
- Item*.—Margerie Otts houldeth halfe ane acre of arable land, and payeth yearly 0 4 1
- (*Coucher of Whalley*, p. 1, 203.)

^{*} See Note on page 110.

Banke, Richard Symson, Christopher Milnes, and Edward Milnes (each amerced j^d), for trespassing with their pigs upon Chatburne Moor; *Richard Kendall, jun.*, vjd , *John Tailyor, vjd*, webster, and *James Hayropp*, *nihil*, for taking by night from the Ryble, salmon called “kepers,”* without licence.

Sum of the two Courts, lj^s-xj^d ob., viz., Chatburn $xxij^s-xj^d$ ob., Worston ij^s-vij^d , Penhulton $xxij^s-iiij^d$.

XLIV.—Court Roll, 1=2 Edward vj., 1547=8.

(No. 29.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston and Penhulton, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Monday next after the feast of All Saints, 1 Edward VI. [7 November, 1547.] Before Sir *Arthur Darcy*,† knight, chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who say that the moiety of a water corn mill in Worston, with the suit and soke of the same, has reverted to the King's hands by the death of *Agnes Dyneley*, the wife of *Ralph Dyneley*, gentleman, and that *Robert Waddyngton* is her brother and next heir, and of full age. The said *Ralph* forbad fine, claiming the premises for term of his life, for which pledges were given. Admittance granted, fine vj^d .

Christopher Dugdale elected Greave of Chatburne; *Thomas Nowell* and *Richard Ryley*, Constables there. *Richard Brotherton* of Downeham elected Greave of Worston, and *Roger Nowell* Constable there.

* *Kepers, i.e. Kippers*—a name given to the male salmon after spawning time. It appears to have been customary to cure or kipper such fish, on account of their inferior condition. This word seems to have been derived from the Icelandic *kippa*—to seize or snatch, and was no doubt given to such fish, on account of the facility with which they could be taken with a running noose or gaff, when lying in pools waiting for a freshet to take them back to the sea.

† See Note on page 114.

The Jury also say that the fifth part of a messuage, the fifth part of an oxgang of land, the fifth part of v. acres and of vij. acres and j. rood of oxgangland, and of vij. roods of rodeland, with wood and waste, in Chatburne, have reverted to the King's hands, by the death of *Peter Bayne*, and that *Roger Bayne* is his son and heir, aged seven years. The said *Roger*, by *Richard Bayne*, his attorney, sought admittance, which was granted, fine iij^s.-iiij^d.

James Wolton elected Greave of Penhulton; *Thomas Hogeson* and *Robert Qwipph*, Constables there.

The relict of *John Grene* ^{iiij^d} doth daily keep two fires burning upon one tenement, contrary to the byelaw of her neighbours.

Sum of this Court, vj^s.-ij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Monday next before the feast of St. Magdalen, 2 Edward VI. [16 July, 1548.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

John ffarraunt, a Customer of our Lord the King in Penhulton, came and surrendered an oxgang of land in Penhulton, containing by estimation x . . . acres of land, and other buildings, with the appurtenances, which *Lionel Foigle*, sen., delivered to him, to the use of *John Wolton*, according to the tenour of a pair of Indentures, bearing date 20 September, 1 Edward VI., made between *Lionel Foigle*, of the one part, and the said *John*, son of *Regenold Wolton*, of the other part. Admittance granted, fine vj^s.-viiij^d.

Sir Arthur Darcy, knight, Steward of Blackeburneshyr, by *Richard Grenacers*, gentleman, and *William Smythes*, his deputies and *locum tenentes*, by virtue of his letter, as follows:—"After my herty comendacions this shalbe to advertys you that *Rob't. Sclat'* of Portesmothe, in the Countye of Sothehampton, haith maid a surrend'

affore me, at london, the iiijth day of February, anno sc̄do RR Edwardi sexti, of all his copy hold land in Penhulton, as shall appere unto you by a surrend' to *John Braddill* and his heires for eu'. Wherunto I have subscribid my name, requiring you to admit the seid *John* to his fyne with owte delay, at the next Courte to be holden for suche matters, and thus fare ye well. ffrome london, the vth day of ffebruary, anno RRg. E. vjth.

“ARTHUR DARCY.”

came to this Court, and, according to the tenour of the letter, surrendered a messuage called “le Ayster,” and x. acres of oxgangland, lying in Penhulton, and all the appurtenances, to the use of *John Braddill* and his heirs for ever, according to the effect of *Robert Sclater's* letter, as follows:—

“Be it knowne to all men by this p'sent Wrytyng, thať I, *Rob't. Sclat'* of Portesmothe, in the countye of Sothehampton, yoman, haith surrendred before *Sr Arthure Darcy*, knyght, stuard of Blackeburneshir hundreth, in the countye of Lanc', into the hande of o^r sou'and lorde King Edward the Syxt, by the grace of God, &c., on mesuage and half an oxgange of land of oxgang land, with app'tenñces, in Penhulton, in the seid countye of lanc', and all my hole customary and copyhold landes set lyyng and beyng in Penhulton afforesaid, what so eu' they be, with ther app'tenñces, to the use of *John Braddyll* of Whalley, in the seid countye of lanc', gentylmā, and of his heires and assignes for eu'. To have, &c. of o^r sou'and lord [and] King, &c. In witnes, &c., iiij. day of ffebruary, second yere of the Reigne of o^r sou'and lord Edward the Syxt, &c.

“Test. Sir Arthur Darcy, knight, *Alex. Hoghton*, *Thomas Parker*, *Rawff Haydon*, *Christopher Nappe*.”

Admittance granted, fine xx^d.

The Jury present that *Thomas Nowell* viij^d and *Christopher Woode* iij^d trespassed with their animals in the townfield (*territorium*) at le Newstockynges,

contrary to the byelaw; that *Edward Mylnes* xij^d and *William Atkynson* iij^d kept an unreasonable road at Fleit Loyne; that *Roger Nowell* ij^d and *Lawrence Nowell* xij^d withdrew their grain from Worston Mill; that *Richard Robynson* iij^siij^d kept open fences upon le Worsaw; that *Richard Dawson* vi^d and *John Dylworth* vi^d trespassed with their beasts on Worsaw; and that *Henry Dewhyst*, *John Ratclyff*, and *Richard Patefield*, all of Wiswall, took and cut turf on Penhulton Moor, where they had no right.

Sum total of the two Courts, xxij^s.vij^d.

XLV.—Court Roll, 3=4 Edward vj., 1549.

(No. 30.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone and Penhulton, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Saturday in the second week of Lent, 3 Edward VI. [16 March, 1549.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

In the first place they say that the moiety of a water mill in Worstone, with the suit and service to the same belonging, has reverted to the King, upon the death of *Robert Waddyngton*, and that *Thomas Waddyngton* is his son and heir. *Ralph Dyneley* claiming the said half of the mill, in security for term of his life, is granted peaceable occupation of the same by the surety of *Nicholas Robynson* and *Richard Kendell*. Fine vj^d.

Henry Dawson elected Greave of Worston; *Richard Brotherton*, Constable there. *James Hayropp* elected Greave of Chatburne; *Thomas Kendell* and *John Corbrig* Constables there.

They also say that *Thomas Nowell* xxd keeps an unreasonable way at the Holte Loyne; that the relict of *Christopher Dugdale* iij^d does the same at

Scylffurthe, *Christopher Bold* ^{iiij^d} likewise at Barker-gaite Yng, and *Edward Milnes* ^{xij^d} likewise at Hall flatheid and the Clogh heid; that the said *Edward Milnes* ^{vi^d} inclosed a way, against land belonging to *William Dugdale*, below the Westeflat; that *Thomas Nowell* ^{xij^d} did not sufficiently cleanse his portion of Chatburne Mill [[?] Dam]; that *Alice Sede* ^{jd}, the relict of *John Hayropp* ^{jd}, *Thomas Coore* ^{jd}, *Richard Banke* ^{jd}, the relict of *Richard Dugdale* ^{jd}, and *Christopher Mylnes* ^{jd} keep their pigs unringed; that *Thomas Kendell*, sen., ^{iiij^d}, trespassed with v. beasts on Chatburne field, and kept them there with the Hyrd Staff*; that the relict of *Robert Ryley* ^{ij^d}, and *Richard Ryley* ^{ij^d} trespassed with their pigs among their neighbours' crops; and that *Thomas Nowell* ^{xij^d} trespassed day and night with his horses on Chatburne land, to the injury of his neighbours.

They likewise say that *Christopher Brotherton* ^{iiij^d}, *John Smythes* ^{iiij^d}, *Richard Banester* ^{iiij^d}, [*John Wodrowff* erased], and *Thomas Lyster* ^{iiij^d}, owed suit at this Court, and made default.

Edward Braddyll, by *Richard Tyngnell*, his attorney, elected Greave of Penhulton; *Robert Caryor* and *William Aveson*, Constables there.

Sum of this Court, ix^s.-x^d.

HALMOTE, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Monday, the 15 July, 3 Edward VI. [1549.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

In the first place they say that a messuage, ij. acres and j. rood of arable land, with the appurtenances, in Worstone, have reverted to the King, upon the death of

* The *Herd Staff* was most likely a stout pole used by the village herdsman in driving the cattle about the townfields, and keeping them out of growing corn. In the instance in which this word occurs on page 91, it has probably been used in mistake for "Ringyard," by a drowsy scribe.

Sir *Richard Shyrburne*, knight,* and that Sir *Richard Shyrburne*, knight, son of *Thomas Shyrburne*, esquire, lately deceased, is his relation and next heir. Fine ix^d.

CHATBURNE.

They also say that *Christopher Wodde* ^{iiij^d}, *Thomas Nowell* ^{iiij^d}, and *Richard Kendall* ^{iiij^d}, keep open hedges, at the More Dyke, called the Ryng yerde; that *Thomas Coore* ^{iiij^d} keeps a scabby horse upon Chatburne Moor; that the said *Thomas* ^{ij^d}, *Christopher Mylnes* ^{ij^d}, *Richard Symson* ^{ij^d}, *Richard Banke* ^{ij^d}, *John Ellell* ^{ij^d}, the relict of *John Harroppe* ^{ij^d}, and *John Henryson*, jun. ^{ij^d}, trespass with pigs on Chatburne Moor, contrary to the byelaw; that *Thomas Nowell* ^{iiij^d} does not cleanse the mill stream, nor sufficiently repair his share of Chatburne Mill; that *Richard Symson* ^{iiij^d}, non-pauper, and his wife, made a fray upon *Christopher Dugdale*, *John Tailyor*, *John Henryson*, and *John Ellell*, and other King's tenants in Chatburne; that *Edward Mylnes* ^{iiij^d} at West Flat heid, and likewise ^{ij^d} at West Flat Rane, keeps an unreasonably narrow way; that *Richard Mylnes* ^{xij^d} made a fray upon *Richard Kendell*; that *Thomas Nowell* ^{iiij^d} and *Richard Ryley* ^{iiij^d} do not make a sufficient way at Holte Loyne; that *Christopher Milnes* ^{xij^d} and *Richard Milnes* ^{xij^d}, on the 29 March last past, did forcibly enter the house of a certain *William Atkinson*, and did then and there break down his door, contrary to the peace of our Lord the King.

WORSTON.

They also present that *Richard Robynson* (*nichil quia non est in onere propositi*), of Downeham, kept a

* It is probable that Hugh Sherburn, who in 1514 surrendered this small messuage to Feoffees (see page 46), had a younger son Richard, named above, who probably died without issue before July, 1549, whereupon the premises reverted to the representative of the elder line, viz., Sir Richard, son of Thomas, son of the said Hugh Sherburn. This Sir Richard Sherburn, when only twenty-one years of age, for his services against the Scots, was knighted at Leith, under the Banner Royal of England, by Edward Seymour, Earl of Hertford, 11 May, 1544.—*Whitaker's History of Craven*.

certain gap open at the Worsaw, to the injury of the tenants of Worston; and that *John Middilton* ^{id} oppressed the common pasture, and did also get and carry away the lyng from Worston Moor.

PENHULTON.

They also present that the relict of *John Hayleday*, *Richard Hayleday*, *Geoffrey ffelden*, *Richard fforte*, *Richard Ratclyff*, and *Nicholas Grymeshey* got and took away turf from Penhulton Moor without right. Amerciaments deferred until an order be made by the advice of the King's Council.

The Jury award to *Robert Mersden*, *Thomas Hogeson*, and all other tenants and inhabitants of Penhulton, a right of footroad through a croft belonging to *John Wolton* and the relict of *Regenold Wolton*; the latter having obstructed the said "ffoote way."

Sum total of the two Courts, xvij^s-iiij^d, viz., Chatburne xvj^s-viiij^d, Worston xvij^d, Penhulton iiij^d.

XLVI.—Court Roll, 3=4 Edward vj., 1549=50.

(No. 31.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston and Penhulton, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Monday next after the feast of St. Luke the Ævangelist, 3 Edward VI. [21 October, 1549.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Thomas Chatburne elected Greave of Chatburne; *James Lunde* and *Christopher Bolde*, Constables there. *Robert Quyppe* Greave of Penhulton; *James Altham* and *Richard Smyth*, Constables there. *Henry Hayrst* Greave of Worstone; *Henry Dawson*, Constable there.

John Hyrd, *Thomas Taylyor*, *Christopher Dugdale*, *John Henrysonc*, sen., *John Henrysonc*, jun., and other King's tenants of the Hall Demayne, complain against *Richard Kendall*, sen., *Thomas Kendall*, sen., *Edmund*

Dawson, Christopher Mylnes, Nicholas Robynson, and other King's tenants of the oxgangland, in a plea of trespass, for wrongfully stopping a way at the Stryndes, in Chatburne fields (*territorium*). The Jury say that the plaintiffs ought not to have a way at Stryndes.

Edmund Dawson and others complain against *Richard Banester* and others, for stopping a way at the Barkergait, going up over a parcel of land called the Myrrell. The Jury say that the plaintiffs and their heirs ought to have a way, beginning at the Barkergait, over the Bolde doles, and from the Bolde dooles over one *Richard Henrysone's* meadow, and thence directly over *Nicholas Robynson's* land to a parcel of land called Myrrell, for fetching and carrying.

Sum of this Court, vj^d.

HALMOTE held at Cleðrowe, on Monday, viz., 16 June, 4 Edward VI. [1550.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present that *Richard Kendell* ^{iijs.iiiij^d} set a house on the King's highway, in Chatburne, to the injury of the King's tenants; that *Edward Mylnes* ^{ij^d} and *William Dugdale* ^{ij^d} do not repair their way at the Hall Flat Heid, leading to the Watterley Broke; and that *Thomas Nowell* ^{ij^s}, *Richard Riley* ^{vj^d}, and *Christopher Wode* ^{iiiij^d}, do not repair their parts of the King's way called the Holte Loyne.

John Wolton surrendered, and to farm let, a house, with a garden and one fourth part of an oxgang of land, lying in Penhulton, to the use of *Lionell Wolton* and *Issabell* his wife, to be held from the day of the date of this Court for the term of their lives.* Fine ^{iiiij^d}.

Sum of the two Courts, xiv^s.ix^d.

* In most instances in which land and buildings are surrendered and let to farm to two or more persons, for the indefinite period of two or more lives, I have used the above form—"for the term of their lives." The complete

XLVII.—Court Roll, 4 Edward vj., 1550.

(No. 32.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston and Penhulton, held at Cletherowe Castle, by virtue of a Commission of our Lord the King, on Monday, viz., 6 October, 4 Edward VI. [1550], before Sir *Arthur Darcy*, knight, chief Steward.

EDWARD the Syxte, by the grace of God, Kinge of Englande, ffraunce, and Irelande, defendor of the faithe, and of The Church of Englande and also of Irelande, in earthe the sup'me heade, To the Stewardes, Under-stewardes, and Receyvors, as well of our Lordshippes, Sookes, Lib'ties, and ffraunchises of Rypon and pykeringe, wythin the Countye of Yorke, pcell of our Duchie of Lancaster, and all other o^r Manors, being pcell or w^{thin} the said Lordshippes, Sookes, Lib'ties, and ffraunchis, and to o^r Surveyor of the same or to his deputie, As to our Stewardes, Under-stewardes, Surveyors, and Receyvors of our Lordshippes, Sookes, Lib'ties, and ffraunchis of Cletherowe, Colne, Acrington, and Ightnell, wythin o^r Countie of Lācaster, and pcell of our said Duchie, and of all other o^r Manors, being pcell or w^{thin} o^r said Lordshippes, Sookes, ffraunchises of Cletherowe, Colne, Acrington, and Ightnell, and to eu'ie of theym, greting. **fforsomuche** as by the suffraunce and ou'sight of you and your p'decessors, officers of o^r said Lordshippes, Manors, Sookes, Lib'ties, and ffraunchis, diu's and sundrie pcells of landes, teñtes, and rentes, holden by copie of Court Rolle of o^r said seu'all Lordshippes and Manors, have, contrarie to the pollityque lawes and statutes of this our Realme, and ageynst the custome of o^r said Lordshippes and

wording generally ran—"to the use and behoof of A. and B., for the term of their lives natural, and for the term of the life of the longer liver of them two" (or three, &c., as the case might be). It is one of the Customs of the Honor of Clitheroe "That a Copyholder may not lett his copyhold lands for a longer time than a yeare and a day without surrender."

Manors, to o^r disheryson, wyth the losse of o^r fines, customes, and ss^uices, bynne surrendred and given upp to the Feoffies, and otherwise, to thuse of Chauntrie p^stes and stypendarye p^stes, and other Incorpora^ons, intentes and purposes mencyned in the late statute,* whereby Colledges and Chauntries, wth other, were gyven unto o^r possession; yet, neu'theles, althoughe we might as well, for causes aforesaid, as for diu's forfeitures and other con-sydera^ons, enter into the same imedyatlye, We are contentyd and pleasyd that eu'ie suche pson and p^stes and other sp^uall and Ecclasticall psons as had the profits of the same at the tyme of the makinge of the said Estatute, shall have and injoye the pffitts thereof duringe theyr naturall lyves, according to the statute aforesaid. To the int^ete we will reduce the same landes, teⁿtes, and rentes into their formor estate, So that hereafter we, our heires and successors, might iustlie and duliaue haue all such fines, relefes, rentes, customes, and ss^uices, as we any tyme herebefore, or any our noble pgenitors had of the p^misses, according to the seu'all customes of our said Lordshippes and Manors, We signefie unto you that o^r pleasure is, by th'advyse of o^r trustie Councillor, S^r

* In the 37 Henry VIII. the lands, goods and possessions of the chantries, collegiate churches, hospitals and guilds—although they were the gifts of individuals in former times—were settled by Act of Parliament on the King, and a Commission was issued to ascertain their history and value. This Commission was dated from Westminster on the 13 February, 37 Henry VIII., 1546. The report of the Commissioners, preserved in the Public Record Office, has been printed by the Chetham Society.—*History of the Lancashire Chantries*, Vols. LIX. and LX. In the 1 Edward VI. Parliament gave the King the residue of these endowments, which had either been overlooked or had not been surveyed under the former Commission. The Statute, *caput* 14, expressly provided “that nothing therein should extend to any chapel made for the ease of the people dwelling distant from the parish church, nor to any such like chapel, whereunto no more lands, &c., than the chapel yard, or a little house, or close, did pertain.” Under the MANOR OF IGHTEHILL it will be seen how such instances as that of the Chapel of Marsden were dealt with. For further particulars as to the chantries and chantry lands in Chatburn and Worston I must refer the reader to the very interesting volumes published by the Chetham Society, above referred to.

Willm. Paget, Knyght of the Ordor, *Lord Paget*,* and Chauncellor of our said Duchie of Lancaster, and the rest of o^r Councell of o^r said Duchie, That o^r trustie s^uuant, *Edwarde Warner*, Knyght,† in considera^on of his good and faythefull s^uice heretofore done to us, and to o^r late Father of most noble and famous memorie, sholde haue to hym, his heires and assignes, by copie of Court Rolle, according to the seu'all customes of o^r said Lordshippes and Manors, all and eu'ie thos pcells of landes, teñtes, and heredytamētes, pcell of o^r said Lordshippes and Manors, and holden of the same by copie of Court Rolle, which nowe are come or hereafter shall come to o^r handes by reason of the said late acte or otherwyse, after the deathe of the said p'stes, or after their estates or interste determynd by forfeiture, surrender, or otherwyse. Wherefore, in considera^on of the p'misses, we will and comaunde you, That Immedyatly uppō the sight hereof you and eu'ie of you seu'allye wythin your offices, by vertu of this o^r Cōmission, at o^r Courtes to be holden wthin o^r said Lordshippes and Manors, do wyth all spede graunt, demise, and lett by copie of Court Rolle unto the said

* Sir William Dugdale says, in his *Baronage*—"WILLIAM PAGET, a person endowed with excellent parts, as may seem from his ascent from so low a condition to those high preferments, whereunto by sundry degrees he attained; being son to ——— Paget, one of the Sergeants-at-Mace in the City of London, who was born near Wednesbury, in Staffordshire, of mean parentage." In the 23 Henry VIII. William Paget obtained the appointment of Clerk of the Signet; a few years afterwards he was made Clerk of the Council, afterwards Clerk of the Privy Seal, and then Clerk of the Parliament, to which office he was appointed for life. Subsequently he received the honour of knighthood. In the 2 Edward VI. he had a grant in fee from the Crown of Exeter House. In the 4 Edward VI., he being then a Knight of the Garter, was appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and summoned to the House of Lords as BARON PAGET, of Beaudesert, co. Warwick, by writ dated 23 January, 1552.—*Burke's Extinct and Dormant Peerages*.

† Sir Edward Warner, knight, probably of the family of Warner of Wolston, co. Warwick, was appointed Constable of Clitheroe Castle after the death of Sir William Pickering, knight, 34 Henry VIII., 1542.

S^r *Edwarde Warner*, knyght, *Henry Savell*, esquier,* and *James Gardiner*, their heires and assignes, or to such other p^{erson} or p^{ersons} as they shall name and appoynt, all those landes, teñtes, and heredytaimets, holden of the said seu'all Lordshippes and Manors by copie of Court Rolle, and now in the seu'all tenures and occupa^{ti}ons of the said prestes, or of any other p^{erson} or p^{ersons}, to the use of the said p^{ersons}, or other intents and purpose mencyned in the said estatute; To have and to holde the said landes, teñtes, rentes, and heredytaimetes to the said S^r *Edwarde Warner*, knyght, *Henry Savell*, and *James Gardiner*, and to their heires and assignes, or to suche other p^{erson} or p^{ersons} as they shall name and appoynte, and to their heires and assignes, according to the customes of o^r said seu'all Lordshippes and Manors, to the uses of eu'ie of the said p^{ersons} during their lyves, and after their seu'all deathes to remaigne to the said S^r *Edwarde Warner*, *Henry Savell*, and *James Gardiner*, and to their heires and assignes, or to such other p^{erson} or p^{ersons} as the said S^r *Edwarde*, *Henry*, and *James* shall name and appoynte, and to their heires and assignes for eu', according to the customes of o^r seu'all Lordshippes and Manors. **Provided** allwaes that you and eu'ie of you seu'ally wythin your offices, uppon eu'ie such graunte and copie to be made, doe assesse and take to o^r use of the said S^r *Edwarde Warner*, *Henry Savell*, and *James Gardiner*, or to such other p^{erson} or p^{ersons} as they shall name and appoynt, tholde and accustomed fine whiche heretofore, at the chaunge of eu'ie teñte, hath bynne used to be paid upō eu'ie such demise and graunte by copie as is aforesaid, and further do res^tue Unto us, o^r heires and successors, tholde and accustomed annual Rentes and s^{er}vices of and for the p^{er}misses, to be paid by the said S^r *Edwarde Warner*, *Henry Savell*, and *James Gardiner*, or by

* Henry Savile, esquire, of Lupset and Barrowby, co. Lancaster, afterwards (?) of Thornhill, co. York, was Sheriff of Yorkshire 9 Elizabeth, Receiver-General for the same county, and one of the honourable Council established in the North.—*Burke's Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies*.

such other as they shall name and appoynt, Immedyatly after that the said *Sr Edward, Henry, and James*, or such other pson or psons as they shall name and appoynte, shalbe in possession of the p'misses, and not before. **And** further, our pleasure is that you and eu'ie of you seu'ally wythin your office do Inrolle this our Comission, according to the Tenor and effecte hereof, in the Court Rolles of our Lordshippes and Manors aforesaid. The which shalbe your sufficiēt Warrant in the executing of the p'misses. ffaille ye not to execute the p'misses, by all such lawfull meanes as ye may, according to the custome of our Manors and Lordshippes. **Provided also** that this shall not conclude the Tytle of any estraunger other than the p'stes and the feoffies seased to ther uses. **Even** at our said paloys, Under our seale of our said Duchie, the thyrde day of Novembre, in the fourth yere of our Reagune. **HAYDON.**

CHATBURNE.

William Smythes of Cowgill, assignee and nominee of *Edward Warner*, knight, *Henry Savell*, esquire, and *James Gardiner*, by virtue of the Commission of our Lord the King above enrolled, came and took from the King, j. house, with ij. gardens and vj. acres of land, meadow and pasture, lying in Chatburne, now in the tenure or occupation of *William Atkinson* and *Agnes Banke*, and j. cow to be pastured on Chatburne pasture, which used to pertain and belong to the finding and maintenance of a priest, or the office of a priest, within the Church in Cletherowe Chantry, to the use and behoof of *William Solater*, priest, late Incumbent of the aforesaid Chantry, for term of his life, and after his death to the use and behoof of *William Smythes*, his heirs and assigns; being granted to the said *William Smythes*, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the Manor, by the rents and services from ancient time due and by right accustomed. He is then admitted tenant, and gives to our Lord the King, by fine and for admittance, ij^s.-ij^d.

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The said *William Smythes*, by the same assignment, &c., took the fifth part of j. messuage, the fifth part of j. oxgang of land, and likewise the fifth part of ij. acres of rodland, and of the half of j. acre of rodland, lying in Chatburne, now in the tenure of *John Taylior*, with the appurtenances, which used to belong to the Chantry of St. Mary of Middillesmore,* to the use of *Lawrence Parkinson*, priest, late incumbent of the said Chantry, for term of his life, and after his death to the use of *William Smythe*, his heirs and assigns. Which grant, &c. Fine, xvjd.

WORSTONE.

Richard Grenakers, gentleman, by the same assignment, &c., took j. messuage and ix. acres of land, lying in Worston, with the appurtenances, now in the occupation of *Richard Hole*, and late belonging to the Chantry founded within Cletherowe Church, to the use of *William Sclater*, priest, late incumbent of the said Chantry, for term of his life, and after his death to the use of him, the said *Richard Grenakers*, his heirs and assigns. Which grant, &c. Fine, xij^d.

CHATBURNE.

Anthony Watson, gentleman, by the same assignment, &c., took ix. acres of oxgangland, lying in Chatburne, now in the occupation of *William Atkinson*, with the appurtenances, which lately belonged to the Chantry of St. Mary of Myddilemore, to the use of *Lawrence Parkinson*, priest, late incumbent of the said Chantry, for term of his life, and after his death to the use of him, the said *Anthony Watson*, his heirs and assigns. Which grant, &c. Fine, iij^s.

Sum of this Court, vij^s-vj^d, viz., Chatburne vj^s-vj^d, Worston xij^d.

* Middlesmoor, a village and chapelry in the township of Upper Stonebeck and parish of Kirkby-Malzeard, upper division of the Wapentake of Claro, West Riding co. York.

XLVIII.—Court Roll, 4=5 Edward vj., 1550=1.

(No. 33.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone and Penhulton, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Monday next after the feast of All Saints, 4 Edward VI. [3 November, 1550.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, for the King, by the oath of the Jury.

Roger Herteley, by *William Dugdale*, a tenant there, came and surrendered a messuage, ij. oxgangs and j. acre of oxgangland, and the appurtenances, in Worstone, and j. rood of land, called Catt Buttes and Ebot Hill, and likewise the fourth part of a rood of land lying at the Catt Buttes and the Ebot Hill endes, to the use of *Richard Grenakers*, gentleman, and his heirs. Fine, iijs.

John Braddill and *Edward* his son, by *Thomas Hogeson*, a tenant, came and surrendered a messuage, the fourth part of a messuage, and three parts of an oxgang of land, in Penhulton, now in the occupation of *William Houghton*; also the moiety of an acre of land, and one garden thereto adjacent, in the higher part of Penhulton Town End, on the south side of the said town, called the Well Stye, and a *fabrateria* called “a smythye,” and other buildings there, in the holding of *Henry Rossaw*; and also iiij. oxgangs and half an oxgang of land, with other buildings, containing lxx. acres of land, lying in Penhulton, now in the several holdings and occupations of *Robert Caryor*, *Richard Tyngnell*, *William Sydgrevs*, *Margery Ottes*, and *Henry Rossaw*; and j. selion of land, parcel of an oxgang of land, now or late in the occupation of *Richard Wode*; and j. toft and a garden in Penhulton, in the holding of *Jennet Grene*, widow of *John Grene*, to the use of *Alexander Houghton*, gentleman, and his heirs. Fine, xxij^s.-iiij^d.

Thomas Kendell, of Chatburne. complains against *Nicholas Robynson* and *William Atkinson*, in a plea for

making partition of and in certain lands lying in the "meane" between the said parties, at a place called Alysondore of Clōgh. The Jury direct that a partition shall be made between them at the sight of four customers.

Nicholas Robynson obtains a partition of land lying*

* The Statute 31 Henry VIII., c. 1,—after reciting the inconveniences ensuing by holding lands jointly or in common, being undivided,—enacted that joint tenants or tenants in common should be compellable by the Act to make partition between them, by writ *de participatione faciendā*. *The Book of Surveying and Improvements*, printed in 1539—the same year that the above Statute was enacted—and commonly ascribed to Fitzherbert, a Judge of the Common Pleas, advocates in very quaint language the enclosure of town fields and commons. The following extract gives a good description of the system of agriculture under the "Champion" or open-field system, such as no doubt existed in Chatburn at this period :—"It is undoubted, that to euery townshyppe that standeth in tyllage in the playne cuntrye, there be errable landes to plowe and sowe, and leyse to tye or tedder theyr horses and mares upon, and common pasture to kepe and pasture their catell, beestes and shepe upon; and also they have medowe grounde to get theyr hey upon. Than to let it be known how many acres of errable lande euery man hath in tyllage, and of the same acres in euery felde to chaunge with his neyghbours, and to leye them toguyther, and to make hym one seuerall close in euery felde for his errable lands; and his leyse in euery felde to leye them together in one felde, and to make one seuerall close for them all [*i.e.*, to make a separate field of arable and a separate field of ley for each man, enclosing and allotting each his proportionate share of the whole]. And also another seuerall close for his portion of his common pasture, and also his porcion of his medowe in a seuerall close by itselfe, and al kept in seuerall both in wynter and somer; and euery cottage shall haue his portion assigned hym accordynge to his rent, and than shall nat the ryche man overpresse the poore man with his cattell, and euery man may eate his oun close at his pleasure. And vndoubted, that hay and strawe that will find one beest in the house wyll finde two beestes in the close, and better they shall lyke. For those beestis in the house haue short heare and thynne, and towards March they will pylle and be bare; and therefore they may nat abyde in the fylde before the heerdmen in winter tyme for colde. And those that lye in a close under a hedge haue longe heare and thyeck, and they will neuer pylle nor be bare; and by this reason the husbände maye kepe twyse so many cattell as he did before. This is the cause of this approwment. Nowe euery husbände hath sixe seuerall closes, whereof iij. be for corne, the fourthe for his leyse, the fyfte for his commen pastures, and the sixte for his haye; and in wynter time there is but one occupied with corne [*i.e.*, *tith-grain* (see page 10)], and than hath the husbände other syue to occupy tyll lente come, [*when he would remove his cattle from the close to be ploughed and sown for etch-grain and from his meadow*], and that he hath his falowe felde, his ley felde, and his pasture

between the Grene Rawe and the Hadding Rawe,† except v. roods and a half and xij. falles of land, parcel of the premises which are the right of *Thomas Kendell*, the defendant in the plea of partition.

Thomas Kendell complains against *Nicholas Robynson* in a plea of land, in that defendant had built a fence with “whickewod,” in length xxvij. yards (*virgat.*), upon a parcel of land lying between a fence called Grene Raw and another called Hadding Raw. It is ordered that defendant shall give to plaintiff vj. “falles” of land in

felde al sommer. And when he hath mowen his medowe, then he hath his medowe grounde, soo that if he hath any weyke catell that wold be amended, or dyvers maner of catell, he may put them in any close he wyll, the which is a great advantage; and if all shulde lye commen [*i.e., in open, undivided fields*], than wolde the edyche of the corne felde and the aftermath of all the medowes be eaten in x. or xij. dayes. And the rych men that hath moche catell wold have the advantage, and the poore man can haue no helpe nor relefe in wynter, when he hath moste nede; and if an acre of lande be worthe sixe pens, or it be enclosed, it will be worth viij. pens when it is enclosed, by reason of the compostyng and dongyng of the catell that shall go and lye upon it both day and night; and if any of his thre closes that he hath for his corne be worne or ware bare, than he may breke and plowe up his close that he hadde for his layse, or the close that he hadde for his commen pasture, or bothe, and sowe them with corne, and let the other lye for a time, and so shall he haue alway reist grounde [*i.e., rested or renewed*], the which will bear moche corne with lytel donge; and also he shall haue a great profyte of the wod in the hedges when it is growen; and not only these profytes and advantages beforesaid, but he shall save moche more than al these, for by reason of these closes he shall save meate, drinke and wages of a shepherde, the wages of the heerdmen, and the wages of the swine herde, the which may fortune to be as chargeable as all his holle rent; and also his corne shall be better saved from eatinge or destroyeng with catel. For dout ye nat but heerdemen with their catell, shepeherdes with their shepe, and tieng of horses and mares [*i.e., tethering or hobbling*], destroyeth moch corne, the which the hedges wold save. Paraduerture some men would say, that this shuld be against the common weale, bicause the shepeherdes, heerdmen, and swyneherdes, shuld than be put out of wages. To that it may be answered, though these occupations be not used, there be as many newe occupations that were not used before; as getting of quickesettes, dyching, hedging and plashing, the which the same men may use and occupye.”

† The word *Raw*, which frequently occurs, as above, in Haddyng Rawe, Grene Rawe, &c., is the same as Headland or Headrigg, being the land at the end of strips or furrows upon which the plough turned, and which were used as cart roads and boundaries.

exchange for the hedge, for the planting whereof defendant and his heirs shall be exonerated for ever.

The Jury say that *Thomas Coore* of Chatburne is elected Greave there; *William Dugdale* and *John Tailyor*, webster, Constables. *Richard Hoole*, Greave of Worston; and *Henry Hairst*, Constable. *John More*, alias *Jenkyn*, Greave of Penhulton; *John ffarraunt* and *William Sydgreves*, Constables there.

Sum of this Court, xxxviijs-viiij^d.

HALMOTE held on Saturday, viz., 13 June, 5 Edward VI. [1551.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

William Smythes came and surrendered a house, ij. gardens, and agistment for a cow on Chatburne More, now in the holding of *Agnes Bankes*, lying in Chatburne, also vj. acres of land there in the holding of *William Atkinson*, to the use of *William Sclater*, priest, late incumbent of Cledrowe Chantry, for term of his life, and after his decease to the use of the said *William Atkinson* in fee. Fine, ijs.

Elizabeth More, widow of *John More*, alias *Jenkyn*, by *John ffarraunt*, a tenant—the said *Elizabeth* being examined by the Steward—came and surrendered a messuage, an oxgang of land, and a penny rent, in Penhulton, to the use of *John* son of the said *John More*, and his heirs, remainder to *Nicholas More* and his heirs. *Elizabeth More* and *Nicholas More* forbad fine, claiming the premises for the said *Elizabeth* for term of her life, which was granted. Fine vjs.

Thomas Waddyngton, by *Richard Hole*, Greave of Worston, came and surrendered the moiety of a water mill, with the attachment of water there, and the soke and suit thereunto belonging, lying in Worston, to the use of *Bartram Feilden* and his heirs, subject to the conditions contained in certain Indentures, bearing date

2 December, 4 Edward VI., made between *Thomas Waddyngton* of Edisfurth, of the one part, [? and the said *Bartram Feilden* of the other part.] *Ralph Dyneley* forbade fine, claiming a moiety of the said mill for term of his life, which was granted by the said *Bartram*. Fine vjd.

Henry Migecocke and *William Dugdale* came and surrendered a messuage, viij. acres and j. rood of rodeland, lying in Worston town fields, to the use of *Henry Hayrst* and his heirs. Fine ijs-vij^d.

William Smythes came and surrendered the fifth part of a messuage and the fifth part of an oxgang of land, and also the fifth part of ij. acres of rodeland, and the fifth part of a moiety of one acre of rodeland, lying in Chatburne, now in the holding of *John Tailyor*, to the use of *Ralph* [(sic.) ? *Lawrence*; see page 166] *Parkinson*, priest, late incumbent of the Chantry or Chapel of Myddilemore, for term of his life, and after his decease to the use of *Richard Grenakers*, gentleman, and his heirs. *Richard Grenakers* admitted. Fine viij^d.

William Dugdale of Worston came and surrendered iij. acres of land, whereof one parcel lies in a place called Whayt Croft, other parcels in the Sholebroddes, the Littil Hey, and the Bucke Ridding, lying in Worston, to the use of *Alice Beaver*, daughter of *John Beaver*, immediately after the death of the said *William*, for term of her life, remainder to the right heirs of the said *William*. Fine xij^d.

Henry Migecocke, *William Hyrd*, *Henry Hairst*, and *John Farraunt*, at the request of *John*, son of *Christopher Dawson*, came and surrendered a messuage, half an oxgang of land, and ix. acres of rodeland, lying in Worston, and an acre of rodeland in Chatburne, to the use of the said *John Dawson* and his heirs. *Margaret*, widow of *Henry Dawson*, by virtue of certain Indentures, bearing date 12 May, 18 Henry VIII., made between *Ralph Clogh* and *Margery Clogh* of the one part, and *Henry Dawson* of Worstone of the other part, obtains the occupation of the said premises for term of her life. Fine v^s.

James Hyrd of Cledrowe, by *Richard Grenakers*, gentleman, *locum tenens* of *Arthur Darcy*, knight, came and surrendered a house, a barn, j. garden, and iiij. acres of land in Chatburne, in the holding of the relict of *James Hayropp*, to the use of *William* son of the said *James Hyrd*, and his heirs. *Elizabeth*, wife of the said *James*, by *Richard Coore*, her attorney, forbad fine for her dower; and surety was found to reply. Fine xvjd.

Stephen Pudsey viij^d, *Roger Nowell* viij^d, and *Anthony Lyster* viij^d, owe suit at this Court, and made default.

Sum total of the two Courts, lxj^s-ij^d.

XLIX.—Court Roll, 5=6 Edward vj., 1551=2.

(No. 34.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE held at Cledrowe Castle, on Wednesday next after the feast of All Saints, 5 Edward VI. [4 November, 1551.]

Inquisition taken there for the King, by the oath of the Jury.

Firstly, they say that a toft and half a toft, with other buildings, x. acres and a half of demesne land, lying in Chatburne, in the occupation of the relict of *Christopher Dugdalc*, and also a messuage and xiiij. acres of demesne land, lying in Chatburne, late in the holding of *John Henryson*, deceased, have reverted to the King, upon the death of *Ralph Greneakers*, son of *Richard Greneakers*, gentleman, and that *John Greneakers* is his brother and heir, and of full age. Fine viij^s-iiij^d ob.

John Ellell elected Greave of Chatburne, and *Henry Lunde*, Constable. *John Aitalgh* elected Constable of Worston, and *Richard Grenakers*, gentleman, Greave.

They also say that a toft of land in Penhulton has reverted to the King, upon the death of *Ellen Ingham*, and that *Richard Ingham* is her son and next heir, and of full age. Fine iiij^d.

Richard Wode elected Greave of Penhulton; *Otwel Feilden* and *John Wolton*, Constables.

William Atkynson, by *Nicholas Robynson*, Greave of Chatburne, came and surrendered a house and ij. gardens, now in the occupation of *Agnes Banke*, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to the use of *Richard Ryley* and his heirs. Fine iij^d.

Anthony Watson, by the said Greave, came and surrendered ix. acres of oxgangland, with one cow[gate] upon Chatburne Moor, to the use of *William Atkinson* and his heirs. Fine iij^s.

Thomas Dawson of ffressynghall, in Bradfurthdale, by *Thomas Coore* of Chatburne, Greave there, came and surrendered a house and a toft with buildings, iiij. acres and a half of rodeland, and j. acre of oxgangland, in Chatburne, to the use of *John* brother of the said *Thomas Dawson*, and his heirs; remainder to *Thomas* son of *Edmund Dawson*, and his heirs; remainder to *Edmund*, elder brother of the said *John Dawson*, and his heirs. Provided always that *Elizabeth Falthropp*, widow, and *Roger Falthropp*, and the longer liver of them, shall occupy the said premises, now in the occupation of the said *Elizabeth*, without interruption, paying yearly to the said *John Dawson* and his heirs and to the King the ancient accustomed rent. Fine ij^s-ij^d.

James Hyrde, *William* son of the said *James*, *Gyles Parker*, *Thomas Robynson*, *Edmund* son of *John Dugdale*, alias *Burgesse*, at the request of *Henry Forte*, came and surrendered a messuage, a garden, and half a rood of land, lying in Worstone, now in the holding of *Thomas Calverley*, to the use of the said *Henry Forte* and his heirs, paying xij^d rent to *Richard Grenakers*, gentleman, *Gyles* ———, and other persons (*sic*), and their heirs, according to an Indenture of Composition, bearing date 11 August, 29 Henry VIII., made by *William Hyrd*, priest, and also discharging the King's rent. Fine ij^d.

Sum of this Court, xvj^s-vj^d ob.

HALMOTE held at Cledrowe Castle, on Saturday next after the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 6 Edward VI. [25 June, 1552.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Richard Grenakers, gentleman, by *William Hyrd*, a tenant, came and surrendered the fifth part of a messuage and of an oxgang of oxgangland, the fifth part of ij. acres and a half of rodeland, lying in Chatburne, now in the occupation of *Christopher Wode* and *John Tailyor*, to the use of *Thomas Tailyor* and his heirs. Fine xvjd.

The Jury say that *Thomas Nowell* ^{iijs.iiijd} keeps a flooded or unreasonable way [*quandam laiqunam siue irracionabilem viam*] at Holth Lone, and *Richard Ryley* ^{ij^d} a like way at the Bryd Cawsey, and *Christopher Bolde* ^{ij^d} a like way at the Barker Gait, leading to the Mirrell; and that the inhabitants of the Heyhowses trespass on Penhulton Moor, and take turf therefrom; "am'ciament' ponatur in respect' quousq, p conciliū Dñi Regis fiat ordo. Ista mat'ia restat coram Consilio Ducat' Lanc' nondum discussa plenarie."

Sum of the two Courts, xxvj^s.jd ob.

L.—Court Roll, 6=7 Edward vj., 1552=3.

(No. 35.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE held at Cledrowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 24 October, 6 Edward VI. [1552.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Henry Miggecocke, a tenant, came and surrendered a messuage, viij. acres and j. rood of rodeland, in Worstone townfields (*territorium*), which *Henry Hayrst* delivered to him, to the use of *William Hayrst* and his heirs. Fine ij^s.ixd.

Nicholas More, *John Norham*, and *Otwel Feilden* came and surrendered iiij. acres of land in Penhulton, called

the Grenehey, with the appurtenances, to the use of *Elesabeth Feilden* and her heirs, remainder to the use of *Anne ffeilden* and her heirs, remainder to the right heirs of *John ffeilden*. Dower reserved to *Elizabeth*, late wife of the said *John ffeilden*. Fine xvjd.

Giles Haymond, the chosen guardian of the body of *Grace*, daughter of *Robert Marsden* and heir of *Agnes Marsden*, her mother, late wife of the said *Robert Marsden* of Penhulton, came and surrendered the body of the said *Grace*, together with custody of j. messuage and j. oxgang of land, lying in Penhulton, with the appurtenances there, called the Lowgher Oxegang, now in the occupation of the said *Robert*, which he, the said *Giles*, had in charge during her minority, as by the fine of the said *Grace* more at large doth appear, for which, as heiress of her mother, she fined at a Halmote held in 31 Henry VIII. [1539-40.]* At her petition and request, she being 14 years old and upwards, the Steward elected *Giles Haymond*, her uncle, to be her guardian, and to have the custody of her lands; the said *Giles* to account for the yearly profits and outgoings to the said *Grace*, and to render a Compotus when she should arrive at full age, according to the custom of the Manor. Fine for permission to enroll the said writing, xijd.

The Jury present that *John Dawson* and *Richard Henryson* are elected Constables of Chatburne, and *James Hayropp* Greave. *Richard Grenakers*, gentleman, Greave of Worstone, and *Richard Holc* Constable. *Richard Tyngnell* and *Robert Whipp* Constables of Penhulton, and *John Shuttlyworth* Greave.

They also say that *Richard Haworth* ^{iiij^d} of Cledrowe, and *John* son of *Christopher Dugdale* ^{iiij^d} of the same place, fished in the King's waters in Littil Merley, and there took the "keper trowttes," contrary to the Statute.

Sum of this Court, v^s-ix^d.

* See pp. 120-22.

HALMOTE held at Cledrowe Castle, on Tuesday, viz., 10 June, 7 Edward VI. [1553.]

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who say that *John Spenser* ijs made an assault upon *Henry Henrison*, one of (*unus ex illis vocatis*) the byelawmen of Chatburne.

Thomas Dawson, Greave of Worstone, came and surrendered j. messuage and x. acres of land in Worstone, being oxgangland, which *Henry Migecocke* delivered to him, to the use of *Christopher Migecocke* and his heirs, remainder to *John Migecocke*, brother of the said *Christopher*, and his heirs, according to the following Intent. Fine iij^s.-iiij^d.

Intent.—To the use of *Margaret Migecocke*, late wife of the said *Henry*, “to the bryngyn upp off the children of the seid *Henry* and *Margarett*,” from 28 March last past for term of xij. years, remainder after the said term to the use of the said *Christopher Migecocke* and his heirs, with remainder to *John Migecocke* and his heirs, always reserving the dower of the said *Margaret*.

Sum of the two Courts, xxij^s.-v^d.

LI.—Court Roll, 1 Mary, 1553=4.

(No. 36.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worstone and Penhulton, held at Cledrowe Castle, on Monday [*sic*, Saturday], viz., 21 October, 1 Mary [for 1553], before Sir *Arthur Darcy*, knight, chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Be it remembered, that at the Halmote held on Tuesday, viz., 10 June, 7 Edward VI., *John Tailyor*, jun., and *Grace*, his wife, surrendered j. oxgang of land of

oxgangland, lying in Penhulton, called the "Lawgher Oxgang," with the appurtenances, to the use of *Giles Haymonde* and *Thomas Haymonde* and their assigns for term of xxx. years, paying therefore yearly xiijs-iiij^d, besides vjs-viiij^d Queen's rent. Thereupon came *Robert Marsden* and forbad fine, claiming occupation of the said premises for life; sureties were found to reply, but the Steward deferred admittance, for divers reasons, until this Halmote, held 21 Oct., 1 Mary, when the said *John Tailyor*, jun., came and declared that the said surrender was void, in that his wife was not of lawful age, and he forbad fine in her name. The said *Giles* then found sureties, and admittance was granted, fine iij^s.

It is presented by Inquisition that j. messuage, j. oxgang of land, and j. acre of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Worstone, have reverted to the Queen, by the death of *Thomas Dawson*, and that *John Dawson* is his son and next heir, and of full age. *Alice*, relict of the said *Thomas Dawson*, obtains recognition of her dower, *Alexander Houghton*, gentleman, being surety. Admittance granted, fine iij^s-iiij^d.

John Hyrd elected Greave of Chatburne; *Edmund Dawson* and *John Hyrd*, Constables. *John Browne* elected Greave and Constable of Worston. *Robert Marsden* elected Greave of Penhulton; *John Whitheid* and *Richard Wodde*, Constables.

The Jury say that *John Smythes* iiij^d, *John Woderowff* iiij^d, *Richard Banester* iiij^d, and *Richard Smyth* iiij^d, owe suit and make default; that *Christopher Wode*, *Thomas Nowell*, *William Atkynson*, *Richard Ryley*, *Thomas Kendall*, *Henry Lunde*, *Edmund Dawson*, *Nicholas Robynson*, *Richard Kendell*, *John Scaith*, *Christopher Mylnes*, and *Thomas Chatburne*, shall sufficiently clean out (*escurabunt*) the dam (*stangnum*) of Chatburne Mill at their own charges for ever.

Sum of this Court, vijs-viiij^d.

HALMOTE held at Cledrowe Castle, on Saturday in the vigil of St. John the Baptist, 1 Mary [23 June, 1554], before Sir *Thomas Talbott*,* knight, chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

John Swindylhyrst of the ffolde, by the Greave, surrendered ij. acres of land, lying in the Bolde Croke, within the township of Chatburne, to the use of *Thomas Hogeson*, sen., and *Thomas Hogeson*, jun., and their heirs, saving occupation of the premises for the life of the said *John* immediately after the death of *Elesabeth*, widow of *Robert Swyndilhyrst*. Fine upon admittance, viij^d.

William Hyrd, son of *James Hyrd*, by the deputy Steward, *Richard Grenakers*, gentleman, surrendered j. toft and iiij. acres of land, lying in Chatburne, to the use of *John Grenakers* and *Richard Kendell* of Chatburne, senior, to be Feoffees to the following uses, saving to *Elezabeth*, widow of *John Hayropp*, the occupation of the premises for her life. Fine upon admittance, xvj^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the intent that the Feoffees should take and receive the rents thereof for term of xvj. years, and pay unto *Thomas Eddilstone* the sum of iiij^{li}, to *Thomas Parker* x^s, and to *Thomas Hayleday* x^s; and thereafter in trust to the use of the said *William Hyrd* and his heirs.

John Dawson of Worstone, by a tenant, surrendered j. messuage, xj. acres of land lying in Worston, and j. acre of land, called Bodeman Croft, lying in Chatburne, to the use of *Richard Grenacres*, gentleman, in fee, saving to *Margaret*, widow of *Henry Dawson*, the occupation of

* Sir Thomas Talbot of Bashall, knight,—grandson of Sir Thomas Talbot, who is known in connection with the betrayal of Henry VI. at Waddington Hall, near Clitheroe, in July, 1455,—was the successor of Sir Arthur Darcy as Steward of Blackburnshire, and must have been appointed by Queen Mary. He died 1 Elizabeth.

the said premises for life, which the Court and the said *Richard* grant to her. Fine upon admittance, iiij^s.

Afterwards, the said *Richard Grenakers*, gentleman, surrendered the last-named premises to the use of the said *John Dawson* in fee, subject to the following conditions, and saving the rights of the said *Margaret Dawson* and of *Elesabeth*, the widow of *James Lunde* :—

“ffyrst it is pydyed that yff the seid *John Dawson*, withowte the assent and concent of the above named *Richard Grenakers*, his heires or assignes, at any tyme or tymes hereafr, shall happen to taverne, morgage, Wedsett, sell, yeld, yeve upp or surrend^r the seid mes^e, landes, . . . to any other pson or psons, but onely to the heires of the seid *John Dawson*, or to the heires next of his blode, that then this Condicion, Fyne and Intent to be ffrustrait, voyde, and of none effect ; and then and ffrome thensfurth the seid *Richard Grenakers* and his heires to stand fyned and seased in, off, and upon the seid mes^e, . . . in his and their former estait, any thing in this Intent in any wyse to the contrarye not withstanding.”

The Jury say that *Thomas Lister* iiij^d, gentleman, and others, owed suit at this Court and made default ; that *Robert Robynson*, iiij^d, son of *John Robynson* of Olde Land, for his lands in Penhulton, owed suit at this Halmote, but made default ; that *Richard Hayleday* of Heyhowses, *Geoffrey ffeilden*, *Nicholas Grymeshey*, and *Richard Radclyff* trespassed on Penhulton Moor, by getting turf there. This matter remains in travers in the Duchy Court.

Richard Ruskyn of ffornes, in the county of Lancaster, on the 21 October, 1 Mary, complains against *John Tailyor* of Chatburne, sen., and *John* his son, in a plea of land, viz., of j. toft and j. garden adjacent, and of ij. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, which the said defendants have wrongfully occupied and held for a long time, and still, &c. The defendants come and defend

the wrong and injury, and say that, in consideration of *iiij^{li}-xiiij^s-iiij^d* which one *William Hyrde*, chantry priest, paid to the said *Richard Ruskyn*, the said *Richard* bargained and sold the said premises to the said *William Hyrd*, chantry priest, in fee; whereupon the said *Richard Ruskyn*, in fulfilment of the bargain and sale, surrendered the said premises to one *Nicholas Robynson*, a tenant, to the intent that he might surrender both the toft and the other premises to the use of the said *William Hyrd* in fee, who, upon the surrender being made, fined for the premises with the King, and so, being seised thereof, surrendered the same to the use of *James Hyrde* and *William Hyrd*, chantry priest, and their heirs. Afterwards, at the said Halmote, the said *Richard Ruskyn* surrendered the said premises, in the occupation of *Thomas Kendell*, jun., to the use of *Thomas Kendell* of Ridding Hey, in fee. *John Tailyor* of Chatburne then forbad fine for *iiij^{li}-xiiij^s-iiij^d*, which *William Hyrd*, chantry priest, paid to the said *Richard Ruskyn* for the purchase of the said premises, now owing to him, the said *John Tailyor*, and sureties were found to reply to him. Admittance was then granted, fine *x^d*. And so the said *James* and *William Hyrd*, fined and seised of the premises, surrendered the same to the use of the said *John* and *John Tailyor* in fee, in exchange for other hereditaments lying in Chageley; whereupon the said *John* and *John* rightly fined for the said toft by the surrender of the said *James* and *William Hyrd*, and they ask for the production of the Rolls. The said *Richard Ruskyn*, by replication, says that he obtained the said sum from *William Hyrd* upon a mortgage and pledge of the said toft for certain years to continue until the said *William Hyrd* should be contented and paid, and by the contract and bargain made between them, he accordingly surrendered the said toft, &c., by the hands of the said *Nicholas Robynson*, a tenant, to the use of the said *William Hyrd*, for a certain term, until the said *William* should be fully contented and paid the said sum, and not otherwise. With this

exception (*absque hoc*), he surrendered the toft to the use of the said *William Hyrd*, chantry priest, in fee, in manner and form as narrated by the said *John* and *John Tailyor*, and he is prepared to make proof before xxiv. customers, and defendants likewise. Whereupon, the Jury being empannelled, say that the said *Richard Ruskyn*, the plaintiff, surrendered the said toft, &c., to *Nicholas Robynson*, a customary tenant, to the use of *William Hyrd*, chantry priest, [as security] for payment of *iiij^{li}.xiiij^s.iiij^d* upon mortgage and pledge to the said *William* for a term of years, and not to the use of the said *William Hyrd* in fee, as the defendants alleged; and so defendants did wrongfully disseise the said *Richard Ruskyn* of the said toft and other premises, and so wrongfully withheld them for a long time, and that the said *Richard* is now lawfully seised thereof, to his own use.

Sum of the two Halmotes, *xx^s.v^d*.

LII.—Court Roll, 1=2 Philip and Mary, 1554=5.

(No. 37.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston and Penhulton, held at Clederowe Castle, on Saturday, viz., 15 December, in the first and second years of the reigns of Philip and Mary [1554], by the Grace of God King and Queen of England, France, Naples, Jerusalem, and Ireland, defenders of the faith, Princes of Spain and Cecily, Archdukes of Austria, Dukes of Milan [*Mediolanum*], Burgundy and Brabant, Counts of Hapsburg, Flaunders and Tiroll, before Sir *Thomas Talbot*, knight, chief Steward.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

The Jury say that *Christopher Hargreves* *ij^d* cut hollies and surcharged *jd* "the cow pasture" with horses; that *Thomas Coore* *ij^d* keeps unlawful games in his house, viz., *carticæ illusoires*, otherwise called "cardes and dice;" that *Christopher Wodd* *ij^d*,

Thomas Nowell ^{ij^d}, *Richard Kendall* ^{ij^d}, and the relict of *William Sede* ^{ij^d}, diverted "*quamdam aquam sive sicum vocat*"—the overing sike;" that *Edward Mylnes* ^{iiij^d} and *William Atkynson* ^{iiij^d} do not adequately repair a common road called "the Horegreave Lane;" and that *Richard Ryley* ^{ij^d} did not scour a dyke.

Richard Dugdale elected Greave of Chatburne; *Richard Kendall*, Constable. *Roger Browne*, Greave of Worston; and *John Dugdale*, Constable. *John Tailyor*, Greave of Penhulton; *Robert Marsden* and *John Tailior*, Constables.

Sum of this Court, *iijs*.

HALMOTE held on Monday, viz., 17 June, 1-2 Philip and Mary [1555].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

The Jury of Office say that j. oxgang and the fourth part of an oxgang of land and half an acre of land, lying in Wourston, have reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *William Dugdaille*, and that *Richard Dugdaille* is his son and next heir, aged eighteen years. Admittance granted to the son, saving the widow's dower, fine *iijs*.

John Browne, Greave of Wourston, surrendered *ij.* acres of land lying in Whatcroft, j. acre of land or wood called Hauwood, six pence rent called "le Brodeing," j. acre of land called Crossehillles, and j. acre of land called Bodmon Croft, all within the township of Chatburne, which *John Dawson* of Wourston delivered to him, to the use of *Richard Grenakers* of Wourston, gentleman, in fee. Admittance granted, fine *xij^d*.

The Jury present that *John Woodrofe* ^{ij^d}, *John Smythes* ^{ij^d}, *Anthony Watson* ^{ij^d}, *Thomas Hogeson* ^{ij^d}, *Stephen Pudsay* ^{ij^d}, *Thomas Tailior* ^{ij^d}, and *William Hayhurst* ^{ij^d}, owe suit at this Court and make default; that *Christopher Mylnes* trespassed with his beasts upon the common lying at Cartewell Gapp,

contrary to the byelaw ; that *Thomas Coore* ^{ij^d} and *Christopher Hargreaves* ^{ij^d} trespassed with horses in an enclosure called “le Townefield ;” and that *Otewel Grymeshay* ^{ij^d} does not execute his office in superintending (*in custodiendo*) the Lord’s Mill in Chatburne.

Sum of the two Courts, x^s-j^d, viz., Chatburne iiij^s-ix^d, Worstone iiij^s-iiij^d, Penhulton xij^d.

LIII.—Court Roll, 2=3 Philip and Mary, 1555=6.

(No. 38.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburn, Worston and Penhulton, held at Clederow Castle, on Monday, viz., 21 October, 2=3 Philip and Mary [1555].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

John Browne, Greave of Worston, surrendered ij. acres of land in Smaldey, which *John Dawson* delivered to him, to the use of *Richard Grenacres*, gentleman, in fee. Admittance granted, fine viij^d.

Robert Marsden surrendered j. messuage, j. oxgang of land, and xx. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, to the use of *Alexander Hoghton*, gentleman, and *John Aspenalgh*, and their heirs, in trust, to the following uses, saving to the said *Robert Marsden* occupation of the premises for life. Admittance granted, fine vj^s-viij^d.

The Jntent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of the said *Robert Marsden* for life, remainder to *Rycherd Marsden* his son, and his heirs, remainder to the right heirs of the said *Robert Marsden*.

Thomas Kendall elected Greave of Chatburn ; *Richard Kendall* and *Edward Mylnes*, Constables. *John Dawson* of Hallfote, elected Greave of Worston ; *Roger Browne*, Constable. *William Whittacr*, Greave of Penhulton, and *Thomas Hogeson*, Constable.

Sum of this Court, vij^s-iiij^d.

HALMOTE held at Clederow Castle [on Friday, viz.],
15 May, 2-3 Philip and Mary [1556].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

The Jury say that *Richard Banaster* ^{iiij^d} is a suitor of this Court for Chatburn, and *William Hayhyrst* ^{iiij^d} for Worston, and that they have made default; and that *Christopher Dugdale* ^{v^d} of Chatburn trespassed with sheep on Worston Moor.

Sum of the two Courts, viij^s-vj^d, viz., Chatburne x^d, Worston xij^d, and Penhulton vj^s-viij^d.

LIV.—Court Roll, 3-4 Philip and Mary, 1556-7.

(No. 39.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburn, Worston and Penhulton, held at Clederow Castle, on Thursday, viz., 1 October, 3-4 Philip and Mary [1556].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Thomas Kendall of Ryddyinghey, by the deputy Steward, surrendered j. toft, j. house, j. garden, and ij. acres of land of rodeland, to the use of *John Tailior*, *Agnes* daughter of the said *John Tailior*, and the heirs of the said *Agnes*. Admittance granted, fine x^d.

It is presented by Inquisition, that j. messuage, xvijj. acres of oxgangland, and iij. acres and half a rood of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburn, have reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *John Wodroff*, and that *John Wodroff* is his relation and next heir, and of full age. *Thomas Chatburn*, in the name of his mother, forbad fine for her dower. Admittance granted, fine vij^s-jd.

It is presented by Inquisition, that j. toft in Chatburn and ij. acres of land in Worston have reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *Richard Smyth*, and that *Adam Smyth* is his son and next heir, and of full age. Admittance granted, fine x^d.

Thomas Kendall elected Greave of Chatburn; *Richard Kendall* and *Edward Mylnes*, Constables. *Robert Clyntes* elected Greave of Worston; *John Dawson*, Constable. *Thomas Hogeson* elected Greave of Penhulton; *Robert Carior* and *William Auyson*, Constables.

The Jury say that *William Dugdale* ^{iiij^d} trespassed with his cattle at "le Roydes Heades," in Chatburn; and that *Christopher Seller* ^{xij^d} of Wymond Howses* trespassed, in surcharging Penhulton pasture with sheep.

Sum of this Court, xiiij^s.vij^d.

HALMOTE held on Monday, viz., 21 June, 3-4 Philip and Mary [1557], before Sir *Thomas Talbot*, knight, and *John Townley*, esquire, chief Stewards† there.

- Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Richard Kendall, Greave of Chatburn, surrendered ix. acres of land lying in the Halle Demayne of Chatburn, now in the occupation of *Richard Symson*, which *Giles Parker*, *Thomas Robynson*, and *Richard Dugdale*, at the request of *Richard Allan* and *Issabel* his wife and of *Richard Symson*, delivered to him, to the use of *Richard Symson*, *Jennet* his wife, *Robert Clyntes* and *John Clyntes*, and the heirs of the said *Robert*. Admittance granted, fine iij^s.

William Hyrde of Clederow, by the deputy Steward, surrendered j. house, j. barn, j. garden, and iiij. acres of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburn, now in the occupation of the relict of *John Harropp*, to the use of

* Now called Wyming Houses. This name occurs in the Compotus of *Henry de Lacy's* lands for the year 1295-6:—"Rent of Penniltone and Wymondes Houses, due at the feast of St. Giles (1 September), vj^{li}.iiijs.ij^d."

† Sir *Thomas Talbot*, knight, and *John Townley* [not of Towneley], gentleman, or the survivor, were appointed to the office of Steward of Blackburnshire by Philip and Mary, 13 November, third and fourth of their reign. (*Duchy of Lancaster, Book of Commissions*, &c., No. 5, fol. 32.) The former died 1 Elizabeth, 1558-9.

Thomas Robynson in fee, which premises *John Dawson* purchased for the sum of six pounds, which the said *William* repaid to the said *John* for the redemption of the premises. Fine xvj^d. And afterwards the said *Thomas* surrendered the said premises to *William Hyrde* of Clederow and *Elizabeth Eddilston* (in consideration of a marriage to be solemnised between them), and to their issue in tail, remainder to the right heirs of the said *William Hyrde*. Admittance granted, fine xvj^d.

Thomas Bretherton, by the Greave, surrendered an enclosure called "the Crosse Greaves," lying in Worston, containing vj. acres of land, now in the occupation of *Richard Grenacres*, gentleman, to the use of the said *Richard Grenacres*, gentleman, and his assigns, for term of vj. years, paying yearly to the said *Thomas* xvjs-iiij^d rent. Admittance granted, fine iiij^d.

Anthony Lyster of Newsom, in the county of York, gentleman, by the deputy Steward, surrendered j. messuage, j. oxgang of land, and j. acre of land, with the appurtenances, lying in Worston, now in the occupation of *John Browne*, to the use of *Jennet Tattersall*, widow, late the wife of *Thomas Tattersall* of Twissell' [? Twiston], in fee. Admittance granted, fine vjs-iiij^d.

Jennet Tattersall, widow, above named, surrendered the above mentioned premises to the use of *John Browne* and *Issabel* his wife, and *James Browne* their son, for the term of L. years, paying yearly xjs-vj^d rent to the said *Jennet* or her assigns. Fine vj^d. The said *Jennet* likewise made another surrender of the said premises, with proviso that if the said *John Browne*, *James Browne*, or any other son of either of them, should pay the sum of xxx. pounds to the said *Jennet* within the space of xxj. years next to come, that the above surrender should then become void, and the second surrender of the premises to the said *John* and *James* and their heirs should have full force and effect. Fine vj^d.

It is presented by Inquisition that the fifth part of j. messuage, the fifth part of j. oxgang, and the fifth part

of ij. acres and half a rood of land, lying in Chatburn, have reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *Thomas Talior*, and that *Robert Tailyor* is his son and next heir, and of full age. Admittance granted, saving to the relict of *Thomas Talior* of Gryndilton her dower in the said premises. Fine xvjd.

The Jury present that the relict of *Richard Dugdale* xijd and the relict of *Christopher Dugdale* xijd keep an unreasonable road at Teleforth Gappe Fote; that *James Harropp* xijd keeps a similar road at "Sanct Martyne Chapell;" and that *John Dugdale* iiijd of Clederow, burges, committed trespass on Worston Common with his sheep.

Sum of the two Courts, xxxij^s.xjd, viz., Chatburne xxij^s.ixd, Worston ix^s.ijd, Penhulton ij^s.

LV.—Court Roll, 4-5 Philip and Mary, 1557-8.

(No. 40.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburn, Worston and Penhulton, held at Clederow Castle, on Saturday, viz., 20 November, 4-5 Philip and Mary [1557].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

John Harreson, by the Greave, surrendered j. mesuage, vij. acres of land, with agistment for two cows, viz., "ij. kye gates in the cow pastur," lying in Chatburn and Worston, to the use of *Christopher Mylnes* and *Edmund Dawson*, and their heirs, as Feoffees in trust, to the use of *William Harreson* and *Margaret Harreson* and their assigns, for a term of ix. years from the 15 April next, sustaining *John Harreson*, son of the said *John*, with needful food and drink at their own cost during the said term; remainder, after the said term, to *John Harreson*, the son, and his heirs. *Jennet Harreson*, the widow, forbad fine, in right of the said *John Harreson*, the son. Admittance granted, fine xivd.

John Wodrof of Brunley, by *John Townley*, esquire, Steward there, divers considerations him moving, surrendered j. messuage, xvij. acres of oxgangland, and iij. acres and half a rood of land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburn, to the use of *William Hancock* of the Cornefield, in fee. Admittance granted, fine vij^s-x^d.

Henry fforte, by *Nicholas Hancocke*, a tenant of the old hold, surrendered j. messuage, j. garden and half a rood of land, in Worston, in the occupation of *Thomas ffenton*, to the use of *John Dawson* of Halfote, in fee. Admittance granted, fine iiij^d.

Alexander Hoghton of Penhulton, gentleman, by the Greave, surrendered three parts of j. oxgang of land, lying in Penhulton, containing xv. acres of land, now in the occupation of *William Hoghton*, to the use of *Robert Shotilworth* of Hakyng and *John Asmoll*, gentleman, and their heirs, as Feoffees in trust. Admittance granted, fine v^s.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises to the use of the said *William Hoghton* and his assigns for life, and after his decease, as to two-thirds thereof to the use of *John Hoghton*, son of the said *William*, and of *Alice Chapmon*, for term of their lives; and as to "thother threid pte" to the use of *Jenct*, now wife of the said *William*, for life, "yf she ou'lif the said Willm her husband;" remainder thereof, after the death of the said *William* and *Jenct*, to the use of the said *John* and *Alice* and their assigns for term of their lives; remainder to such uses as should be expressed by the said *Alexander Hoghton* in his last Will and Testament.

Richard Kendall elected Greave of Chatburn; *John Talior* and *Thomas Kendall*, Constables. *Robert Clyntes* elected Greave and Constable of Worston. *William Sydgreves* elected Greave of Penhulton, and *Robert Cavior*, Constable.

Sum of this Court, xiv^s-x^d.

HALMOTE held on Monday,* viz., 21 May, 4-5 Philip and Mary [1558].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

John Talior, senior, surrendered four parts of j. messuage, lying in Chatburn, now in the occupation of *Christopher Wodd*, and containing x. acres and a half of land, to the use of *Jennet Talior*, daughter of the said *John*, and her assigns, from Michaelmas day next, for term of xxxj. years, paying to the King and Queen vj^s. viij^d yearly, and to the said *John* and his heirs ix^s for rent. Admittance granted, fine ij^s. vj^d.

The Jury say, from Chatburn, that *Thomas Core* ^{xxd} and *Margaret*, his daughter, made a fray on *Thomas Kendall*; from Worston, they say that *Miles Selater* ^{vij^d} of Worston keeps an unreasonable beast, to wit, a breaker of the neighbours' fences.

John Dawson complains against *Edward Mylnes* in a plea of partition of half an acre of meadow land, called Barker Gate. Afterwards they made concord.

Nicholas Robynson complains against *Richard Kendall* in a plea of trespass, for wrongfully digging a certain ditch from his lands, called Kynelandes and Turnedolles. Concord made.

Sum of the two Courts, xxiv^s.-ij^d, viz., Chatburn xvij^s.-xj^d, Worston xij^d, Penhulton v^s.-iiij^d.

LVI.—Court Roll, 5-6 Philip and Mary, and 1 Elizabeth [1558-9].

(No. 41.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manors of Chatburne, Worston and Penhulton, held at Clederow Castle, on Saturday, viz., 15 October, 5-6 Philip and Mary [1558].

* In the year 1558, the 21st May fell on a Saturday and the 23rd on a Monday. The entry of the date of this Court is, therefore, wrong in either one or other of the particulars.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

John Hyrde, by the Greave, at the request of *Christopher Bretherton*, surrendered j. acre of land in Medlewode, in the township of Chatburn, to the use of *Roger Allan* of Downham, in fee. Admittance granted, fine iij^d.

It is presented by Inquisition, that j. oxgang of land and the fourth part of j. oxgang, lying in Penhulton, have reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *Thomas Hogeson*, and that *William Hogeson* is his son and next heir, and of full age. Admittance granted, fine vij^s-vj^d.

Thomas Brotherton, by the Greave, surrendered j. messuage, j. garden, and iij. acres of land, lying in Wors-ton, now in the occupation of *Brian Wallebanck* and *Elizabeth Hayhurst*, to the use of the said *Brian*, *Agnes* his wife, and the said *Elizabeth*, and their assigns, for term of the lives of the said *Brian*, *Agnes*, and *Elizabeth*, and of the survivor, "*excepta una p'cella p'missorum vocata, a heed-land.*" Admittance granted, fine xiv^d.

Edmund Dawson, by the Greave, surrendered ij. messuages, j. toft, xiv. acres of rodeland, the moiety and the fourth part of j. oxgang, and vj. acres and the moiety of j. rood of oxgangland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburn, to the use of *Nicholas*, son and heir apparent of *Giles Parker* of Horrockforth,* *Richard Herrerson* of Chatburn, *John Dawson* of the same, and *John*, son of *Otewell ffeilden* of Penhulton, and their heirs, as Feoffees in trust. Admittance granted, fine vj^s-viii^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the said premises to the use of the said *Edmund Dawson* for life; and

* Horrockford Hall, near Clitheroe, was at this time a residence of the Parkers of Browsholme. *Nicholas Parker* of Horrockford, co. Lanc., gent., had a son *Giles*, who matriculated at Brasenose College, Oxford, 16 February, 1598-9, aged 17, and was, in 1601, a Student of Gray's Inn. (*Foster's Alumni Oxonienses.*) This place must not be confounded with Horrocks Fold (sometimes written Horrock's Forth), near Rumworth, N.W. of Bolton-le-Moors, from which place sprang the family of Horrocks, of which *Alexander Horrocks*, the Puritan Vicar of Deane, was a member, and possibly *Jeremiah Horrox*, the astronomer.

as to a fourth part thereof, to the use of *Sybill* his wife, for term of her life; and as to the whole, after the death of the said *Edmund* and *Sybill* respectively, to the use of *Thomas*, son and heir apparent of the said *Edmund*, "and the heires of his bodie lawfully begotten betwix hym, the said *Thomas*, and one *Margareth Tempest*, whom, by the grace of God, he shall take to his wif;" and for lack of such issue, to the right heirs of the said *Edmund Dawson*.

Edmund Dawson elected Greave of Chatburn; *John Law* and *Richard Dugdale*, Constables. *Geoffrey Kendall* elected Greave of Worston, and *Robert Clyntes*, Constable. *Robert Cavior* elected Greave of Penhulton, and *John ffarrant* and *William Sydgreves*, Constables.

Sum of this Court, xx^s.

HALMOTE held on Monday, viz., 17 April, 1 Elizabeth [1559].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Roger Allan, by the Greave, surrendered j. acre of land in Mydlewode, in Chatburn, to the use of *John Hyrd*, in fee. Admittance granted, fine iiij^d.

Richard Grenacres, gentleman, by the Greave, surrendered j. croft, containing j. acre of land, called Bodman Croft, lying in the township of Chatburn, now in the occupation of *John Atalgh*, to the use of *Richard Dugdale*, in fee. Admittance granted, fine iiij^d.

Richard Dugdale surrendered j. croft, containing j. acre of land, lying in Worston, now in the occupation of *Richard Dugdale* and his mother, to the use of *Richard Grenacres*, in fee, saving the dower of the widow of *William Dugdale*. Admittance granted, fine iiij^d.

Bertram ffilden, by the Greave, surrendered the moiety of a water mill, situate in Worston, with the soke and suit and other things thereunto appurtenant, to the

use of *Thomas Wadyngton*, in fee. Admittance granted, fine viij^d.

Thomas Brotherton, by *John Dawson*, a tenant, surrendered ix. acres of land in Worston, now in the occupation of *Giles Hayhurst*, *Richard Grenacres*, gentleman, and *Brian Wallebanck*, to the use of the said *Richard Grenacres*, gentleman, in fee. Admittance granted, fine iij^s.

Robert Robynson and *Francis Webster*, Queen's tenants there, surrendered j. messuage and the moiety of j. oxgang of land, containing x. acres, lying in Penhulton, in the occupation of *William Whittacre*, to the use of *Christopher Hogeson* and *James Bancroft*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees in trust, to the use of the said *Robert Robynson* and *Isabel*, now his wife, and their assigns, for term of their lives, and to their issue in tail; remainder, in default of issue, to such uses as should be expressed in the last Will of the said *Robert*. Admittance granted, fine iij^s-iiij^d.

Richard and *Frances Webster* complain against *John Wode* in a plea of land, in that defendant wrongfully detains from them j. oxgang of land in Penhulton. The defendant denies the wrong, and says that he and his ancestors held the said land according to custom. They seek for an enquiry by their country, to wit, by the Homage, who say that plaintiffs are the true possessors of the said oxgang by custom of the Manor, and that the defendant wrongfully detained the same, and it is considered by the Court that plaintiffs should recover their seisin.

The Jury say that *James Harropp* ^{iiij^d}, *Rich. Banke* ^{iiij^d}, *Christopher Dugdale* ^{iiij^d}, *Christopher Hargreves* ^{iiij^d}, *John Ellille* ^{iiij^d}, *John Shaith* ^{iiij^d}, *John Spencer* ^{iiij^d}, and *John son of William Dugdale* ^{iiij^d}, committed trespass in cutting ussos called "Hollyns," belonging to the town of Chatburn.

Sum of the two Courts, xxxiv^s-iiij^d, viz., Chatburn xvj^s-ix^d, Worston v^s-ij^d, Penhulton xij^s-v^d.

LVII.—Court Roll, 2 Elizabeth, 1559=60.

(No. 42.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE, held at Clyderowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 4 December, 2 Elizabeth [1559], before *John Townley*, esquire, chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken there upon oath.

William Hyrde of Clyderowe, by *Edmund Dawson*, Greave of Chatburne, came and surrendered j. toft and iiij. acres of land in Chatburne, to the use of *Elizabeth Harroppe*, widow, relict of *John Harroppe*, deceased, and her assigns, for term of her life, paying yearly v^s to the said *William Hyrde*, his heirs and assigns. Admittance granted, fine ij^s.-iiij^d.

John Wolton of Penhulton, by *Otwel ffeildene*, a tenant, came and surrendered the moiety of an oxgang of land lying in Penhulton, with all buildings, gardens, tofts, &c., now in the occupation of the said *John Wolton* and —, his mother, to the use of *James* son of *John Aspinall*, *John* son of the said *Otwel ffeildene*, *Randle* (*Ranulphus*) *ffarrand*, and *Thomas Hamond*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted, fine iijs.-iiij^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of the said *John Wolton* and *Issabell Houghton*, daughter of *William Houghton*, “who by the g^{ce} off God shall marye and take to hyr husband the said *John Wolton*,” for term of their lives, and to their issue in tail, remainder in fee.*

* The following is a copy of the *Intent*, printed *verbatim* as an example:—

“**The Intent** off thys p^sent surrendre and fflyne theropon adymyttid is such that the said Jamys Aspinall, John ffeildene, Randyll ffarrand, and Thomas Hamond, before named, and their heires, shall stand and be ffeoffez, fflyned and seased to them and their heirez, acording to the Custome off the said Man’s, off and in the said halffe oxegange off land, and other the p^misses before mencioned, wyth ther app^teiñces, to thuse and behove off the said John Wolton, before named, and off Issabell Hoighton, doight’ off Wyllia Hoighton, who by the g^{ce} off God shall marye and take to hyr husband the said John Wolton,

The Jury of Office present that *Edmund Dawson* is elected Greave of Chatburne; *John Hyrd* and *Richard Harryson*, Constables. *Geoffrey Kendall*, Greave of Wors-ton; and *Christopher Mygecocke*, Constable. *William Hoighton*, Greave of Penhulton; *Otevel ffeildene* and *John Wolton*, Constables.

They also say that *Edward Mylnes* ^{xjd} committed trespass by driving xv. or xvj. of his beasts into a certain enclosure called the "Overffeild off Chatburne," where he had no right; that *William Dugdale* ^{vijjd} kept an unreasonable road at the Waterlay Brooke in Chatburne; that *Thomas Nowell* ^{iijjs.iiijjd} and *John Taillior*, whebster, ^{iijjs.iiijjd}, played unlawful games in their houses; that *Miles Aspinall* ^{xijjd} and *Adam qweytechade* ^{xijjd} hunted for game, contrary to the Statute; and that *Richard Seller* ^{xxd} built a house on Penhulton common pasture, to his neighbours' hurt.

Sum of this Court, xx^s-ij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Clyderowe Castle, on Friday, viz., 24 May, 2 Elizabeth [1560.]

Inquisition taken there upon oath.

William Atkynson, by the Greave, came and surrendered ix. acres of oxgang land and viij. acres and three and a half roods of rodeland, in Chatburne, to the use of *Richard Harryson*, *Richard Kendall*, jun., and *Thomas Rilay*, son of *Richard Riley*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees, to the uses contained in the last Will of the said *William*, hereafter following. Admittance granted, fine v^s-x^d.

duryng the naturall lyvez off the said John Wolton and Issabell Hoighton, and off the long' lyfier off them, and after their decesses the said ffeoffes and their heires to stonde and be seaid off and in the p'misses, with thapp'tenūces, to thuse and behove off the heires off the bodies off the said John Wolton and Issabell Hoighton, betwix them lauffully begottyn; the Remayndre thereoff ou', ffor lacke off such issue, to the use off the right heires off the said John Wolton, accordyng to the custome off the said Manors."

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of *Alyce*, widow of the late *William Dawson* (*sic*), during her widowhood, and after her decease, or if hereafter she should be "espoused," to the use of *John* son of the said *William Atkynson*, and the heirs of his body, and for default of such issue, to the use of *Thomas Atkynson*, second son, and his heirs.

Richard Greneacre, gent., by the Greave, surrendered an enclosure in Worston, called Woste Ollers, containing ij. acres and j. rood of land, in the holding of *Richard Hole*, to the use of the said *Richard Hole* in fee. Admittance granted, fine ix^d.

William Hyrde, by *Nicholas Robynson*, a tenant, surrendered j. toft, j. garden, and iiij. acres of land, in Chatburne, in the occupation of the relict of *John Harroppe*, to the use of *Roger Nowell* of Little Mearley, and his heirs. The right of inheritance of *John Hyrde* and *Richard* his brother reserved, and occupation of j. toft, j. garden, and iiij. acres of land, subject to a yearly payment of v^s. to the said *Roger Nowell*, reserved for life to *Elizabeth*, mother of *James Harroppe*. Admittance granted, fine ij^s.-iiij^d.

John Moore, by *John Wolton*, a tenant, surrendered the moiety of j. messuage and other buildings, the moiety of j. oxgang of land and of j. penny rent, in Penhulton, to the use of *Richard Goodeshay* and *William Pyckarryng* and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses, saving the right of inheritance of *John* son of the said *John Moore*. Admittance granted, fine ij^s.-iiij^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of the said *John Moore*, the father, and *Margaret* his wife, and the survivor of them, the dower of the said *Margaret* being reserved if she survive, remainder in fee.

The Jury present *Christopher Hargreves* for keeping a horse in a certain field (*campum*) in Chatburne, contrary to the byelaw. They also present the

Miller ^{iiij^d} of Chatburne Mill for taking meal (*farina*) for his service beyond the "multer," and they say that if he will not serve for the multer in accordance with his custom, but withdraws from his office, that then the Queen's tenants there shall pay the rent of the said Mill to the Queen for the same multer.* They say that *Richard ffearnyside* ^{iijs} of Twiston, son of *Henry ffearnyside*, made a fray upon *William Taillior* of Chatburn, and that the said *William* ^{vjs-viiij^d} drew blood upon the said *Richard*

* See Notes, pp. 32 and 66. The Miller was the undertenant of the copyholders of Chatburn, to whom the mill had been leased by the Crown. He appears to have been making an excessive charge for grinding,—so much so, that the Homage of this Court convey a threat that the lease with the Crown should be terminated, in order to make the Miller responsible to the Queen. See also page 183.

Some interesting particulars of the obligation of customary tenants to grind at the Lord's Mill, and of the soke or multure to be taken by the Miller, appear in a Custom Roll and Rental of the Manor of Assheton-under-Lyne, 1 Henry VI., 1422. (*Chetham Society*, Vol. LXXIV.)

"The tenants-at-will of the said lordship shall muller [pay toll for grinding] their corne growing upon the said tenements, at the Lord's milne to the sixteenth vessel, and they shall go to none other milne to muller their corn growing on their tenements, but to the Lord's milne; and which of them is found guilty of going to any other milne, they shall be highly amerced, and make fine at the Lord's will; and if they buy corn, the which is dried with the Lord's ffewel, they shall muller it at the Lord's milne to the sixteenth vessel, and all other corn that they buy they shall muller to the Lovesucken [A.S., *Luf*, favour; soen, privilege, i.e. the Miller's privilege to take toll for grinding. Lovesoken was a reduced charge for grinding corn that had been dried elsewhere], which is to the twenty-fourth vessel, and go to none other milne if the corn be bought within the said lordship. And the free tenants that oghen [owe] soken to the miln, shall muller as their chartours will, and as they have been accustomed of old time. And the free tenants and the tenants-at-will shall give the Milner his service [or toll] at all times, as it has been accustomed aforetime always; and if there be any default in the Milner's service that may be proved lawfully, he shall be punished highly by the Lord at his Courts, as the law and the custom will, and as has been used aforetime; and the customs of the milne shall be kept, every man to keep his grist, as has been used aforetime; and when the Lord's corn come to the milne, he shall put all men out of their grist, and take their corn out of the hopper, if there be any therein, and his corn shall be ground next before all men, when it comes to the miln, without muller or paying service to the milner, but as his lyst if he likes and curtasy to give to the said milner."

(*sanguinem extraxit super predictum Richardum*); that *Richard* ^{ij^d} and *Roger Alan* ^{ij^d} of Dawenom, drove their beasts and horses onto Worstone pasture by a gate called Motton Yate, contrary to the byelaw; that *James Whyttiker* ^{iiij^d} and *Roger Dylworth* ^{iiij^d} of Dawneham, drove and pastured their horses, cattle, and sheep upon Worston common pasture; and that *John* son of *Christopher Seller* of Wymond howses, cut down underwood in the Deyne [in Penhulton].

It is presented by Inquisition that j. messuage, j. garden, other buildings, and vij. acres of demesne land, in Chatburne, have reverted to the Queen, by the death of *Christopher Dugdale*, and that *John Dugdale* is his brother and next heir, and of full age. Dower reserved to *Jennet*, widow of the said *Christopher*. Admittance granted, fine ij^s-iiij^d.

Sum of these two Courts, xlvij^s-j^d, viz., Chatburne xxxiiij^s-x^d, Worston ij^s-ix^d, Penhulton ix^s-vj^d.

LVIII.—Court Roll, 2=3 Elizabeth, 1560=1.

(No. 43.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE held at Clederowe Castle, on Tuesday, viz., 8 October, 2 Elizabeth [1560].

Inquisition taken there *ex officio* upon oath.

John Dawson elected Greave of Chatburne; *Thomas Robynson* and *James Harrope*, Constables. *Christopher Mygecocke*, Greave of Worston; *Richard Greneacre*, Constable. *John ffarrand*, Greave of Penhulton; *Thomas Hamonde* and *John Wolton*, Constables.

CHATBURN.

The Jury say that *Christopher Hergreves* ^{iijs.iiij^d} broke the Queen's fold; that *Thomas Bolde* ^{viiij^d}, *John Corbrighe* ^{viiij^d}, *Elizabeth* ^{viiij^d}, relict of *Christopher Dugdale*, and *Elizabeth* ^{viiij^d}, relict of *John Harroppe*, grazed their horses, and *John Hyrde* ^{xij^d} five pigs, in the cowpasture there; that *William ffentane* ^{viiij^d} and *Thomas ffentan* ^{viiij^d} committed trespass by

cropping the hollyns growing there; that *James Harroppe* ^{xxd} kept an unreasonable road "in le Chapell Lane;" that *John Corbrighe* ^{viiid} consumed the herbage in the Towne ffeilde, where he had no right; that *John Tayllor* ^{xijd}, whebster, and *Christopher Wodde* ^{viiid} destroyed their neighbours' corn (*grana*) by grazing their pigs there; that *Ralph Newsam* ^{xijd} and *Thomas Kay*, alias *Letham*, ^{xijd}, grazed their horses there; that *Richard Mynes* ^{iiijd} with ij. calves, *John Corbrighe* ^{vjd} with iiij. horses, *William Dugdale* ^{iiijd} with j. mare, and *Nicholas Blaykay* ^{iiijd} with ij. pigs and "a stirke," trespassed in the lanes leading between Chatburne and Worston; and that *James Harroppe* ^{iijs.iiijd} removed a mear stone at the Tonestiddes in Chatburn.

WORSTON.

The Jury say that *Henry Wod* ^{xijd} broke the Queen's fold; that *Roger Alan* ^{viiid} and *James Myddilton* ^{viiid} trespassed on the common pasture and drove their cattle there by a certain gate called "Motton Yate;" that *Robert Clynce* ^{iijs.iiijd}, by *Grace* his wife, broke the Queen's fold; and that the relict of *Thomas Tatersall* ^{iiijd} is a suitor of this Court, and did not appear to do her suit.

PENHULTON.

The Jury say that *John Braddill* ^{iiijd} and *Anthony Watson* ^{iiijd}, being suitors, did not appear; that *Robert quippe* ^{iiijd} and *William Whittiker* ^{iiijd} committed trespass against their neighbours, in that they did not uphold certain fences (*scpes*) called "Ryng Yarde," which they ought to maintain, by which default the underwood growing in the Deyne there has been cropped (*depastus est*), and destroyed; that *Elizabeth* ^{viiid}, widow of *John Feildene*, committed trespass against her neighbours, by setting her dogs at their cattle; and that *Henry Rossall* ^{viiid} surcharged the common pasture there.

Sum of this Court, xxxiv^s-vj^d.

HALMOTE held at Clederowe Castle, on Monday [sic for Tuesday], viz., 6 May, 3 Elizabeth [1561].

Inquisition taken there *ex officio* upon oath.

It is presented by Inquisition that j. messuage, xvijj. acres of oxgangland, and iij. acres and a half of land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, have reverted to the Queen, by the death of *William Hancocke*, late of Corneffeilde, and that *Richard Hancocke* is his son and next heir, aged xiv. years, and that *Miles Clayton* is his guardian. Dower reserved to *Elizabeth*, widow of the said *William Hancocke*. Admittance granted, fine vij^s.ij^d.

William Dugdale came and surrendered j. messuage, and xiv. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to the use of *John Dugdale*, his son, and *Agnes Tattersall*—the said *Agnes* to be, by the grace of God, hereafter married to the said *John Dugdale*—and to the uses hereafter following, reserving occupation of a moiety of the premises to the said *William Dugdale* for term of his life. Admittance granted, fine iij^s.vii^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of the said *John Dugdale* and *Agnes Tattersall* for their lives, and to their issue in tail—except as to a moiety of the premises during the life of the said *William Dugdale*—remainder in fee.*

* This form of Surrender with an *Intent*, made in conformity with the customs of the Honor of Clitheroe (see Note, page 113), recurs so frequently in these Rolls, that I have thought it advisable to print the Intent *in extenso* in this Note, so that the above summarised extract may be compared with the original wording.

William Dugdale, above named, *the Donor*, having a copyhold estate in fee simple, surrenders the estate to his son, *John Dugdale*, the Donee, and *Agnes Tattersall*, his intended wife, to create an estate tail, *i.e.*, an estate cut and divided from the fee simple (French, *tailleur*, to cut or limit), which estate is to return to the Donor or his heirs after the determination of the tail, which is made for the lives of the Donee and his wife, and the longer liver of them (except as to one moiety of the estate to be occupied by the Donor during the term of his life), and after the decease of the survivor of the said *John* and *Agnes* to descend to the issue lawfully begotten between them; the condition being that the Donee shall have issue, male or female, by his said wife, that he should not have power to alienate the estate, nor to charge or forfeit it for a longer term than his own life; the Donor having a reversion in fee, expectant

James Bancroft and *Christopher Hogeson*, by the Steward, at the request of *Robert Robynson*, of the Olde Lawnde, and *Issabell* his wife—separately examined—came and surrendered j. messuage and other buildings, and the moiety of j. oxgang of land, containing x. acres, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, to the use of *John Robynson* of Olde Lawnde, brother of the said *Robert Robynson*, and his heirs. The said *Robert* gave surety for the performance of certain covenants made by him with *John Whyttyker*. Admittance granted, fine iij^s-iiij^d.

Stephen Pudsay, gent., and *Elizabeth* his wife—separately examined—by *Christopher Mygecocke*, a tenant, in consideration of a certain sum of money to them paid, surrendered j. messuage and xvij. acres of oxgangland, lying in Worston, to the use of *Geoffrey Kendall* and *Elizabeth* his wife, according to the following intent. Admittance granted, fine vj^s.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of the said *Geffray Kendall* and *Elyzabeth* his wife, and the longer liver of them, and to their

upon the estate tail (in case the Donee should die without issue), and subject to the right of dower of the Donee's wife in one third of the premises, in case she outlived the Donee.

In many instances the form of the settlement is varied by the estate being surrendered to Feoffees instead of to the Donee and his wife, such Feoffees being fined and seised of the estate to the uses described.

"The Intent, cause, and consid'acō off making off the said surrendre, and off the said fyne y^rupon admyttid, ys thys: that ys to say, that the saides John Dugdale and Agnes Tat'sall named in ye said fyne, their heires and asseigneis, are fynded, and so shall stonde fynded and seased off and in ye said mesuage and xiiij. acrez off land, specified in ye said fyne, with thapp'tēñces, accordyng to the custome of the said Man', to the only use off the said John Dugdale and Agnes Tat'sall, and off the survyvor off them too, and to thuse off the heires betwix them off their to bodiez lauffully begottyn, ffor eu'; the Remaynd' off the said use and intent, in defaulte off such Issue, to be to ye Right heires off the said William Dugdale ffor eu'. **Prouided** allway in the said surrendre and fyne that the saides John Dugdale and Agnes Tat'sall, their heires and asseigneis, shall pmytte and suffer William Dugdale, named in the said fyne, and his asseigneis, to have, occupie, and peaceably enioye the moitie off the said mesuage, and the moitie off the said xiiij. acrez off land, with thapp'tēñces, ffor t'me off his naturall lyff, accordyng to his phibicō above specified in the said fyne."

issue in tail, remainder to the right heirs of the said *Geoffrey Kendall*.

Elizabeth Lunde, widow, complains against *John ffarrande* and *William Hyrde* in a plea of land, viz., of j. messuage, the moiety of an oxgang of land, and ix. acres of rodeland, in Worston, and of j. acre of land in Chatburne, whereof they had wrongfully deforced her, and which by right ought to descend to her, as her inheritance. Upon the day appointed for the hearing of the plaint, the complainant withdrew her plea.

The Jury say that *Richard Kendall* ^{xvj^d} obstructed a road at the "Mylne Dame Heade in" and diverted a watercourse at the "Cuckestole in"*

Sum of the two Halmotes, lvij^s-ix^d., viz., Chatburne xxxix^s-ij^d., Worston xij^s-xj^d., Penhulton vj^s-viiij^d.

LIX.--Court Roll, 3=4 Elizabeth, 1561=2.

(No. 44.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE held at Clyderowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 10 November, 3 Elizabeth [1561].

Inquisition taken there *ex officio* upon oath.

Thomas Tayllor and *Richard Harryson*, Feoffees to the use of *Richard Mylnes* of Chatburne and his heirs of j. messuage, j. toft, ix. acres of oxgangland, and v. acres of rodeland, lying in Chatburne, came and surrendered, at the Halmote held there 24 May, 2 Elizabeth, at the request of the said *Richard Mylnes*, the aforesaid messuage, &c., to the use of *Christopher* son of the said *Richard Mylnes* and his heirs, to be seised thereof to the following uses. The inhabitants there, by their deputy, forbid fine, and say that no one is or ever was seised of any lands in Chatburne to the use of the said *Richard Mylnes*. Thereupon the said *Christopher* found *Richard Rilay* and *William Dugdale* sureties to reply thereto. Admittance granted, fine iiiij^s-viiij^d.

* Probably in Chatburn, as the xvj^d is included in the sum of xxvij^s-iiij^d received for amerciaments from Chatburn at these two Courts.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of *Richard Mylnes*, the father, for life, and after his decease to the use of *Christopher*, the son, and his heirs male; remainder to *Richard Mylnes*, brother of the said *Christopher*, and his issue in tail; remainder to the issue of the said *Richard Mylnes*, the father, and remainder in fee, reserving "the full floote or ffourte pte" of the premises to *Elizabeth*, wife of the said *Richard*, if she survive her said husband.

The Jury say that *Thomas Robynson* and *John Ellcll* are elected Constables of Chatburne, and *Christopher Wod Greave*; *Richard Dugdale*, Greave and Constable of Worston; *William Sydgreves*, Greave of Penhulton, *John Moore* and *John Wod*, Constables.

They also present the relict of *William Atkynson* ^{iiij^d}, from Chatburn, for unlawfully obstructing a way at Gylbe Stockes.

Sum of this Court, viij^s-x^d.

HALMOTE held at Clyderow Castle, on Friday, viz., 29 May, 4 Elizabeth [1562].

Inquisition taken there for making enquiry for the Queen, upon oath.

Richard Greneacre, gent., a tenant, surrendered a messuage, ij. gardens, x. acres and half a rood of oxgang-land, in Worston, which *John Dawson*, now deceased, delivered to him, to the use of *John Greneacre*, gent., *James* son and heir apparent of *John Aspinall*, *Christopher Mygecocke*, *Richard Dawson*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees, to the uses to be expressed in the last Will of the said *John Dawson*. Dower reserved to *Elizabeth*, now wife of *Henry Mygecocke*, late wife of the said *John Dawson*. Admittance granted, fine iij^s-iiij^d ob.

CHATBURN.

The Jury present *Robert Clyns* ^{iiij^d} and the wife of *Richard Symson*, for an unlawful way at the Beane

Hill Gate; and the wife of *Christopher Dugdale* ^{iiij^d} for an unreasonable way at the Scoleffurth Gappe.

PENHULTON.

They present *Thomas Hallman* ^{iijs.iiij^d} for obstructing the execution of a Writ of Her Majesty the Queen; *John Wolton* and *William Hoighton* ^{iijs.iiij^d} for a fray upon *John Moore*; and *John Moore* ^{ijs} for taking away from Penhulton common pasture certain turves belonging to *Richard Sellar*.

Sum of the two Courts, ^{xxij^s-x^d} ob., viz., Chatburn ^{ix^s}., Worston ^{iiij^s-iiij^d} ob., Penhulton ^{ix^s-vj^d}.

LX.—Court Roll, 4=3 Elizabeth, 1562=3.

(No. 45.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE held at Clyderowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 23 November, 5 Elizabeth [1562].

Inquisition taken there for making enquiry for the Queen, upon oath.

The Jury present that *Edmund Dawson* is elected Greave of Chatburne, and *Richard Myllnes* Constable; *Roger Nowell*, gent., Greave and Constable of Worston; *William Sydgrevs*, Greave of Penhulton, *John Smyth* and *Richard Marsedene*, Constables.

Edward, Earl of Derby, by the Greave, surrendered j. messuage, j. oxgang of land, and the half of j. oxgang of land, lying in Penhulton, called Wymond howse, to the use of *Anthony Watson** and *Thomas*, his son and heir, and their heirs. Admittance granted, fine xvij^s.

John Dawson, by the Greave, surrendered j. messuage, j. garden, j. croft, an enclosure called Halcroft, a meadow called Hall Ynge, a parcel of land at the backside of the house of one Brian Walbanke, and an enclosure of land on the north side of Smaldene Lane, which premises are

* *Anthony Watson* of Coldecotes, who married *Ann*, daughter of *Roger Nowell* of Little Mearley, had a lease of *Standen Hey*, part of the lands of the dissolved Monastery of *Whalley*, granted 30 Henry VIII., 1538, for term of 21 years.—*Coucher of Whalley*, page 1212.

in the holding of the relict of *Henry Dawson* and *John Aytelhalgh*, and contain in the whole viij. acres of land, lying in the town and townlands (*in territorio et precincto*) of Worston, to the use of *Richard* son of the said *John Dawson*, and his heirs. Occupation of the premises reserved to the said *John Dawson* for life, the right of *Henry Lunde* and the dower of *Margaret*, relict of *Henry Dawson*, also reserved. Admittance granted, fine ij^s. viij^d.

Richard Dugdale surrendered j. messuage, j. garden, j. oxgang of land containing ix. acres, also j. acre and iij. roods of oxgangland in Worston, and also j. acre of land in Chatburne, called Booteman Crofte, to the use of *John* son of the said *Richard Dugdale*, and his heirs. Occupation of the premises reserved to the said *Richard* for term of his life, and dower therein to *Ellen* his wife, as also the dower right of *Elizabeth*, relict of *William Dugdale*. Fine iij^s. xj^d.

The Jury present that *John Taillor*, jun. xij^d, keeps or uses two turf fires (*tenet vel utitur duos focales ignes super unum scitum*)* in one habitation—*Anglice*, “an aster”—contrary to the byelaw, and *John Hyrde* xij^d likewise; that *John Corbrighe* xij^d, *John Dugdale*, senior, xij^d, and *Richard Kendale*, jun., xij^d, keep each j. cottage contrary to the byelaw [probably burning two fires, as above]; that *Thomas Coore* xij^d and others keep their horses in the Cowepasture; and

* *Focales ignes*. See Note, p. 115. *Foagium*, *Focagium*, was a tax exacted by feudal lords from their dependants or tenants for each hearth or house; *focale*, a year's allowance of fuel from the Lord's woods or turbarry for one house or family. One of the rights of common which the inhabitants of a township possessed was called *common of estovers* (from *estoffer*, to furnish); it was the liberty to take necessities for the use or furniture of a house or farm from off the Lord's land. The Saxon word *bote* has the same meaning. Thus, *House-bote* was a sufficient allowance of timber to repair house or homestead; *Fire-bote*, an allowance of wood to burn in the house; *Plough-bote* and *Cart-bote*, wood to be employed in repairing or making instruments of husbandry; *Hay-bote*, wood for making or repairing hedges or hays. These *botes* or *estovers* must be reasonable ones, and so the byelaw of Chatburn provided for the punishment of those who abused this common right, by consuming more fuel than custom allowed. (See *Blackstone's Commentaries* and *Dr Cange's Glossary*.)

that the wife of *Christopher Dugdalc* ^{xij^d} and others surcharge the Town field (*campum*) with their cattle, in a place called Stillforth.

Sum of this Court, xxxv^s.

HALMOTE held at Clyderowe Castle, on Tuesday, viz., 18 May, 5 Elizabeth [1563].

Inquisition taken there for the Queen, upon oath.

Thomas Waddington, by the Greave, surrendered the moiety of a water corn mill in Worston, with the soke (*cum tota secta soco et sequela*) thereunto pertaining, to the use of *Richard Greneacres*, gent., and his heirs. Admittance granted, fine vj^d.

John Corbrighe, by a tenant, surrendered an enclosure in Chatburne, called Deynes, containing ij. acres of land, to the use of *Robert Clynce* and his assigns, from the 15 April last past, for term of vj. years. Admittance granted, fine viij^d.

Jennet Tatersall, by the Greave, surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, j. oxgang of land, and j. acre of land, in the occupation of *John Brawne*, to the use of *James* son of *John Aspinall*, and *John ffarrand*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the uses to be declared in the last Will of the said *Jennet*. The wife of *James Brawne* forbad fine by right of her inheritance, and sureties were found to reply. Fine iij^s-iiij^d.

The Jntent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of "*Rycherd Greneacre* off Worston, gentilman, and his heires for ever."

Jennet (Johanna) Tatersall, widow, complains against *James Brawne*, in a plea of debt and composition, and unjust detention of xxx^s rent, and says that she was seised, &c., of j. messuage, j. oxgang of land, and j. acre of land, in Worston, late in the holding of *John Brawne*, father of the said defendant; and that at the Halmote held 11 [*sic*, 21] June, 3-4 Philip and Mary, she surrendered the said messuage, &c., to the use of the said *John Brawne*, *Issabel* his wife, and *James* his son, and their

assigns, for term of L. years, paying the Queen's rent and to the said complainant the yearly rent of xj^s-vj^d; and that for several years last past the said defendant has withheld the rent, &c. On the day given for the hearing of the plea, at the defendant's request, the issue was postponed (*exitus predictus respectuebatur*); whereupon another day was given, and the defendant again made default. Whereupon the Steward, at this instant Halmote, considered that the complainant ought to have possession of all the said premises, &c., saving the right of the said defendant, when he should be wishful to speak in that behalf.

The Jury of Office present that j. messuage, ix. acres of oxgangland, and v. acres of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, have reverted to the Queen, by the death of *Thomas Kendall*, and that *Richard Kendall* is his son and next heir, and of full age. Admittance granted, fine iiij^s-viij^d.

The Jury of Office also say and present that *John Smythes* iiij^d, *Alice Deyne* iiij^d, *Adam Smyth* iiij^d, *Richard Banester* vj^d, and *Thomas Chatburne* iiij^d are suitors of this Court, and have not appeared to do their suit; that *Thomas Harrope* iiij^d made a rescue upon the "Byrelawmēne de Chatburne;" that *Richard Banke* iiij^d, *John Hirde* iiij^d, *Nicholas Robynson* iiij^d, and *John Corbrighe* iiij^d, respectively kept two fires burning upon one site (*Anglice, an aster*); that *John Dugdale*, son of *William Dugdale*, carried away certain stones, called "Hyppyingstones," lying in Chatburne, and removed them into the town of Dawneham; that *John Hyrde* xij^d and *Robert Clynce* xij^d diverted a watercourse at Rawnde Merche, in Chatburne; that *John Wodde* iiij^d kept harriers (*odoresiquus*), and another dog called "a grahawnde;" and that *James Altham* xij^d kept "le Ryng Yarde" open, contrary to the byelaw.

Sum of these two Courts, lix^s-jd, viz., Chatburne xxix^s-ij^d, Worston x^s-vij^d, Penhulton xix^s-iiij^d.

LXI.—Court Roll, 5=6 Elizabeth, 1563=4.

(No. 46.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE held at Cliderowe Castle, on Tuesday, viz., 26 October, 5 Elizabeth [1563].

Inquisition taken there for the Queen, for making enquiry upon oath.

The Jury of Office present that *Henry Lunde* is elected Greave of Chatburne; *John Dugdale*, jun., and *Thomas Chatburne*, Constables. *Roger Nowell*, gent., elected Greave of Worstone; *Henry Mygecocke*, Constable. *John Wolton* elected Greave of Penhulton; *Thomas Hallmonde* and *William Hogeson*, Constables.

They also present that j. house and ij. gardens in Chatburne have reverted to the Queen, by the death of *Richard Rilay*, and that *Thomas Rilay* is his son and next heir, and of full age. Dower in one fourth part of the premises reserved to *Margarct*, the relict of the said *Richard*. Admittance granted, fine jd.

Elizabeth Dugdale, widow, relict of *William Dugdale*, deceased, by a tenant, surrendered iij. acres of land in Worston, in her own occupation, to the use of *Richard Greneacres*, gent., and his assigns, for term of her life, paying xs. yearly rent to her, the said *Elizabeth*.

The Jury of Office present that *Richard Greneacres*, gent. [no amerciament], and *Roger Nowell*, gent.,^{xijd} transgress by respectively keeping two fires in one house; and that *William Whyttiker*^{xijd} has not adequately cleansed his dyke at the Redybuttes, in Penhulton.

Alexander Hoighton, gent., by the Greave, surrendered j. messuage and j. oxgang of land, containing xx. acres, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, now or late in the holding of *William Carrier* and *Agnes Carrier*, widow, to the use of the said *William Carrier* for term of his life, according to the following intent. Fine, [vj^s]-viiij^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of the said *William Carrier* during the said

term, paying and doing yearly to the said *Alexander Hoighton*, his heirs and assigns, "boones and s'uyces accordyngly and in as ample and large fforme and man' as *Rycherd Tynknell* and *Myles Bancroft*, or any other off the tenñtes in Penhulton of the same *Alexand' Hoghton*, his heires and assignes, shall yerely pay, yelde and do ffor landes and teñtes beyng like in quātitie to the said oxegange off lande," saving to *Agnes Carrier*, widow, the occupation of a moiety of the premises for term of her life, and saving to any other woman, to whom the said *William* might be espoused after the decease of *Marjarie*, now his wife, ...
Sum of this Court, xxiijs.

HALMOTE held at Clyderowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 29 May, 6 Elizabeth [1564].

Inquisition taken there for the Queen, for making enquiry upon oath.

Richard Kendale, senior, a tenant, surrendered j. messuage and xiv. acres of rodeland, in Chatburne, which *Thomas Lyster* of Westebie delivered to him, to the use of *John* son of *William Dugdale*, and his heirs. Fine, iiij^s-viiij^d. Afterwards, the said *John Dugdale* surrendered the said messuage to the use of *Agnes* his wife, for term of her life, according to the following intent. Fine, iiij^s-viiij^d.

The Intent declares a trust, as above said, provided that if the said *John Dugdale* die, "liffyng the said *Agnes*, his wiffe, and the same *Agnes*, after his decease, to be espowsid to any other mane," then one moiety of the said messuage to remain to the heirs of the said *John Dugdale* for ever.

The Jury of Office present that a way at the *Walter Brooke*, in Chatburn, is not in repair, by default of *John Dugdale* iiij^d, senior; that the wife of *Robert Clynce*, ^{dead}, [broke] the Queen's fold in Worston,

and kept a flock of geese on the common pasture ; that *ffrancis Whcbster* ^{iiij^d} and *John Wod*, his tenant, are in default for not making a gate (*janua*) for “le Pynffold,” in Penhulton.

Sum of the two Courts, xxxvijs-ij^d, viz., Chatburne xxv^s, Worston ij^s, Penhulton x^s-ij^d.

LXII.—Court Roll, 6=7 Elizabeth, 1564=5.

(No. 47.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE held at Clyderowe Castle, on Tuesday, viz., 24 October, 6 Elizabeth [1564].

Inquisition taken there for the Queen, to make enquiry upon oath.

The Jury present that *Richard Kendall* of Chatburne, junior, is elected Greave there ; *Thomas Taylor* and *James Harroppe*, Constables. *Brian Wallebanke* elected Constable and Greave of Worston. *Richard Tynknell* elected Greave of Penhulton ; *William Hogeson* and *William Auyson*, Constables.

They also say that *Otwell Grymschey* ^{vi^d} does not duly execute his office in grinding his neighbours' grain, but ofttimes he absents himself from the Queen's Mill of Chatburne ; that *Nicholas Blaykay* ^{xij^d} keeps his sheep and other cattle in the lanes between the towns of Chatburne and Worston ; and that *Brian Wallebanke* ^{xij^d} keeps his horses in a lane in Wors-ton, called Smaledene Lane.

John Tayllor, senior, surrendered four parts of j. messuage and x. acres and a half of land, in Chatburne, in the holding of *John Tayllor*, junior, to the use of *Jennet*, wife of *John Johnson*, and her assigns, for term of the life of the said *John Tayllor*, senior, and for L. years after, according to the following intent. Fine, iij^s-vj^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use above said, subject to the yearly rent of ix^s-x^d, besides the Queen's rent ; remainder in fee.

Sum of this Court, xij^s-viiij^d.

HALMOTE held at Clyderowe Castle, on Tuesday, viz., 22 May, 7 Elizabeth [1565].

Inquisition taken there for the Queen, to make enquiry upon oath.

The Jury present *Edward Mylles* ^{iiij^d} for obstructing two steles [stiles] at his parrock; and *Christopher Bowilld* for keeping a way in his occupation at Barowe Gate unlawfully.

Richard Mylnes, by the Greave, surrendered a parcel of land, lying in an enclosure called Crooke Roodes, in Chatburne, containing ij. acres, to the use of *John Tayllor* and his assigns, from the feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary last past, for term of xvj. years. Fine, viij^d.

Sum of the two Courts, xvj^s., viz., Chatburne x^s-vj^d, Worston ij^s, Penhulton iijs.-vj^d.

LXIII.—Court Roll, 7=8 Elizabeth, 1565=6.

(No. 48.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE held at Clytherowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 5 November, 7 Elizabeth [1565].

Inquisition taken there for the Queen, to make enquiry upon oath.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present that *Thomas Ryley* is elected Greave; *John Tayllor* and *John Atkinson*, Constables.

They also say that *John Tayllor*, junior, vjd, and *Thomas Nowell* vjd, made a gate (*janua*), called “a lydyate,”* unlawfully, to their neighbours’ injury; *Thomas Tailyor* viij^d, *Edward Mylnes* viij^d, *Thomas Kendall* viij^d, *Henry Balley* viij^d, *John Dugdalc*, jun., viij^d, *Thomas Chatburne* viij^d, *Richard Mylnes* viij^d,

* Lydyate was probably a field gate in a fence between two owners, where one had a right of way over the other’s land. A.S., *Leih*, a meadow or moist land; *gait*, a gate or gap. Thus, Lydiate, in the parish of Halsall, appears in the Domesday Survey as *Leiate*. But it may be derived from A.S., *Lād*, a canal to carry water from wet ground, and *gait*, the gap in a fence through which such watercourse ran, i.e., a small flood-gate.

John Ellyll viij^d, the wife of *John Harropp*, and the wife of *Christopher Dugdale* viij^d, for unringed pigs on Chatburne common pasture.

WORSTON.

The Jury present that *John Dawson* is elected Greave of Worston, and *John Johnson*, Constable.

PENHULTON.

The Jury present that *Robert Whipp* is elected Greave of Penhulton; *William Hodgshon* and *William Carrier*, Constables.

They also say that *Francis Webster* iij^d and *John Robinson* iij^d are suitors of this Court, and have made default.

Be it remembered that to the Halmote held there on Tuesday, viz., 18 May, 5 Elizabeth, came *Alexander Houghton*, gent., by *William Sydgreaves*, then Greave of Penhulton, and surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, j. oxgang of land containing xx. acres of land, and j. acre of meadow, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, then or late in the occupation of *Richard Tincknell*, to the use of *Miles Bancrofte* and *Agnes* his wife, and their assigns, for term of their lives, according to the uses expressed in a pair of Indentures, made between the said *Alexander* of the one part and the said *Miles* and *Agnes* of the other part, bearing date 22 January, 5 Elizabeth. Fine, xiv^s.

Sum of this Court, xxijs-iiij^d.

HALMOTE held at Clitherowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 10 June, 8 Elizabeth [1566].

Inquisition taken there for the Queen, to make enquiry upon oath.

CHATBURNE.

The Jury present *Thomas Lunde* ij^d, *Henry Balley* ij^d, *John Dugdall*, jun., ij^d, *Richard Mynes* ij^d, *Thomas Chatburne* ij^d, and *Robert Swindlehurst*, in that they cut certain holly branches in Chatburne "cowe pastur," and made waste thereof; *Thos. Nowell* iij^d

for a ditch or drain from his midden-stead (*fossatum sive scobilhæ*) not cleaned out, at the "medow end in the Holt Lane."

The Jury of Office present that *Richard Harryson* died seised, according to the custom of the Manor, of and in j. messuage, xx. acres and j. rood of land of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburn, and that *William Harryson*, son of *John Harryson*, brother of the said *Richard*, is his relation and next heir, and of full age. Fine, vjs-ix^d.

John Moore, a tenant, surrendered the fourth part of an oxgang of land, containing v. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Penhulton, now or late in the several occupations of *John Houghton*, *Richard Tincknell*, *Henry Rossowe*, and *William Sa[l]tonstall*, which *Alexander Houghton* of Little Penhulton, gent., delivered to him, to the use of *Elizabeth Cloughe*, one of the daughters of *George Cloughe*, late of Mearley, deceased, and her assigns, for term of her life, according to the following intent. Fine, xx^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of the said *Elizabeth* for term of her life, paying to the said *Alexander Houghton* "suche rent, bownes and seruices as other tenants of Penhulton . . . doo for the lyke quantitey of lande;" remainder in fee.

Sum of the two Courts, xxxiijs-ix^d, viz., Chatburne xvij^s-v^d, Penhulton xvjs-iiij^d.

LXIV.—Court Roll, S=9 Elizabeth, 1566=7.

(No. 49.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE held at Clytherowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 9 December, 9 Elizabeth [1566].

Inquisition taken there for the Queen, to make enquiry upon oath.

The Jury of Office say that they have nothing to present, because all things are well.

Richard Smythcz, deputy of *John Towneley*, esquire, chief Steward, surrendered j. house, iiij. acres and a half

of land called Haldeman [Hall Demesne], and vij. acres and a half of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, which *John Grenacers*, gent., delivered to him, to the use of *James Haroph* and his heirs. Fine, iij^s-x^d.

Thomas Ryley, Greave of Chatburne, surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, v. acres of rodeland, and vj. acres of land called Haldemaen, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, now in the occupation of *William Tailior*, which *John Grenacars*, gent., delivered to him, to the use of *William Tailior* and his assigns, from the feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary next ensuing, for term of xxj. years, according to the uses contained in the following intent. Fine, iij^s-ix^d.

The Intent declares a trust to the use above said, subject to payment of the yearly rent of xvj^s to the said *John Grenacars* and his heirs, and "one day mawyng, one day shearing, and twoo hennes wth viij. horse loads of sea coole in the name of bownes yearly, and lykewise [to] discharg the church and the quene for all maner of Taxes and gald," excepting only the Queen's Majesty's rent due for the said lands.

Christopher Muchecocke of Wurston, yeoman, complains against *Richard Grenacars* of Wurston, gent., in a plea of land, viz., of ij. acres and a half of land, called More Buttes, lying in the southern end of "Wurston Greyne," and in that the said defendant has deforced and disseised him of the said land, and has wrongfully occupied and withheld the same, to his injury in the sum of xx^{li}. The defendant denies the allegation, and says that he is fined and seised of the said land, with other lands, to himself and his heirs for ever, according to the custom of the Manor; and he prays for an enquiry by his country, viz., by xxiiij. customary tenants of the Queen's Majesty of the old hold. Who find that the defendant did not disseise the said *Christopher*, &c.

Sum of this Court, vij^s-ix^d.

HALMOTE held at Clitherowe Castle, on Monday, viz., 16 June, 9 Elizabeth [1567].

Inquisition taken there for the Queen, to make enquiry upon oath.

The Jury present from Penhulton that *Anthony Watson*, gent. ^{ij^d}, and *John Robynson* of Old Lawnde, did not come to do their suit at this Court; and that *John Corbrighe* ^{vij^d} and *Thomas Bolde* ^{vij^d} did not sufficiently uphold a certain "lidyat."

Edmund Dawson, a tenant, and surviving feoffee of *John Harryson*, surrendered j. messuage, vij. acres of land, and agistment for two beasts on Chatburne More, lying and being in Chatburne and Wurston, to the use of *John Harryson*, son and heir apparent of the said *John Harryson*, in fee. *Jennet Harropp*, mother of the said *John Harryson*, forbad fine for her dower, and *William Harryson* likewise, for a third part of the premises, in right of his inheritance. Surety was given to reply. Fine, ij^s-iiij^d.

Richard Smythcz, surviving feoffee of *John Smythcz*, surrendered j. messuage and the moiety of j. messuage, xvij. acres of oxgangland, and half an acre of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Chatburne, to the use of *William Smythes*, son and heir of the said *John Smythes*, deceased, in fee. The right of dower of *Isabel Smythcz* was acknowledged before the full Court. Fine, vj^s-iiij^d.

Sum of the two Courts, xvij^s, viz., Chatburne xvij^s-vj^d, Wurston ij^d, Penhulton iiij^d.

Duchy of Lancaster.

HONOR OF CLITHEROE.

MANOR OF COLNE,

WITH THE FOREST OF TRAWDEN.

II.*—Court Roll, 3 Henry vi., 1423.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Bundle 78, No. 1010.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne,† held there on Wednesday next after the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in the third year of the reign

* This is the earliest Court Roll of the Manor of Colne known to exist. The Roll printed on pp. 1—8 contains only the proceedings of the Halmotes of Chatburn, Worston, and Penhulton.

† The Forest or Chase of Trawden at this time contained five Vaccaries, Booths, or cattle-breeding establishments, viz., Over and Nether Wycoiler, Over and Nether Berdshaw, and Wynewall. These vaccaries were let to various persons from year to year, or for short periods. Two or sometimes three Woodmote Courts were held yearly for the Forest, probably at the same time and place as the Halmotes of the Manor of Colne. I have only been able to find the record of one Woodmote, held in respect of any of the four Forests or Chases within the Honor, viz., a Woodmote of Rossyndale, held at Accrington, on Tuesday next after the feast of St. George, 11 Henry VII. [25 April, 1496], which will appear in due course among the Rolls of the Manor of Accrington. In the *Computus* of Henry de Hoghton, Master Forester of Blackburnshire and Salfordshire, for the whole year 1-2 Henry VI., he answers for *iijs* received as *perquisites* of the Woodmotes held at Colne that year, for the Forest of Trouden; *xxjd* for the Woodmotes held there for the year 13-14 Henry VI.; *iiij^s.vj^d* for three Woodmotes held there for the year 18-19 Henry VI.; and *vjs^s.ix^d* for the Woodmotes held there for the year 19-20 Henry VI. (Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Ministers' Accounts, Bundle 76, Nos. 1493—1496.) The use of the word *perquisite* shows that these sums were derived solely from pleas of debt or trespass

of King Henry VI. [7 February, 1424-5], before Sir *John de Stanley*, Knight, § Chief Steward.

William Bagg was amerced ij^d for not appearing to prosecute his plea against *Ralph*, son of *John Parker*, as appears in the first Court of the previous year.

Nicholas de Twisilton was amerced ij^d for not coming to reply to *John de Sallay*, ‡ Vicar of the Church of the Parish of Whalley, in a suit.

John del Redehalgh, junior, pays a fine of ij^d to settle a suit with *Henry de Walton*, by agreement.

Inquisition taken by virtue of office, by the oath of *Richard Michell*, *Henry de Walton*, mercer, *Nicholas del Bothe*, *Richard Hanson*, *Thomas Mersden*, *Robert de Whitham*, *John de Hawkeshagh*, *John de Redehalgh*, senior, *John de Maunkenhols*, *Robert Wilson*, *John Bagg*, and *James Swayne*, jurors.

The Jury present *Robert Smyth* viij^d, chantry priest, for making a fray upon *Roger Dryver*, in the house of *John Smyth*, fine by surety of *John de Walton*, junior; *Roger Dryver*, viij^d for the same offence upon the said *Robert*, the same surety; *John Smyth*, vj^d,

decided between the inhabitants of the Forest, i.e., *neatherds*, *boothmen*, and *herders*, or from amerciaments imposed for breach of the peace or of the common law, for it does not appear that offences were punishable by the Forest law after the period in which the Vaccaries were first let to farm—probably temp. Edward III. In the year 1506, the five Vaccaries were surveyed, partitioned, and let by copy of Court Roll to divers tenants, who occupied holdings extending in the whole to 2818 statute acres. This act of King Henry VII. was entitled the “Granting of the Forests.” (See Appendix.) After this date the Woodmotes ceased to be held, and the *tenants of the new hold* repaired to the Halmotes of the Manor of Colne, where a Jury was sworn upon an Inquisition from the Forest, to make all presentments and to hear all pleas from the said Forest.

§ Sir John Stanley, Knight, was the father of Thomas, first Lord Stanley (see Note, p. 14). He was appointed Chief Steward of Blackburnshire in succession to Sir Henry de Hoghton, Knight, who died 25 November, 1424 (see Note, p. 12).

‡ John Sallay, a monk of Whalley and prior, was instituted Vicar of Whalley 7 November, 1411, and probably held the benefice until his death, as Ralph de Cilderhow was instituted, the last of October, 1426. (*Register of Lichfield*.) The suit was most probably for tythe.

of Colne, for a fray made upon *Robert Whitehed*, fine by surety of *John del Hey*; the said *Robert Whitehed*, also for a fray upon the said *John*, to be referred to the 14th Wapentake Court of that year. *John Couper*, vjd, piper,* for a fray upon *John Bagge*, fine by surety of *John Smyth* of Colne.

William Noter [Noteherd, Neatherd, now Nutter] has encroached and improved a certain parcel of the Lord's Waste in the township of Colne, near (*juxta*) *Bernesete Greve*,† to the extent of vj. acres, by the estimation of the said Jury, the which he has occupied for xij. years past, without any rent or fine paid to the King. The said *William* says he is a free tenant of the Priory of St. John, of Pountefracte, and claims to hold the said vj. acres in the right of the said church. He asks to have the verdict of a Jury to inquire thereinto, and a day is given in the first Halmote of the year following.

Lawrence Kyppax was amerced iij^d for not coming to reply to *John de Walton*, junior, by pledge of *William Wilson*, in a suit.

John Willeson complains against *Adam del Shagh* vjd in a plea of debt of xx^d and vjd damages. The defendant denied the debt and sought an enquiry. The Jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff for the full sum and jd damages.

* Sir William Blackstone says that it was usual for the Lord of the Manor of Edgware to provide a Minstrel or Piper for the diversion of the tenants whilst they were employed in his service. I think the Piper was also employed as a town crier, and that he occupied a somewhat similar position to that of the modern bellman. There was a close of land in Colne called Piper Yard (see page 241).

† *Bernesete*, now *Barnside*, was granted at an early date, by one of the De Lacies, to the Priory of St. John of Pontefract; from which fact the neighbouring house of Monkrode, on the same estate, took its name. At the dissolution of the Monasteries, it was granted by Henry VIII., by letters patent, dated at Westminster, 23 March, in the 36th year of his reign, to John Braddyll, who by his grant [in my possession], dated at Whalley 20 May, 37 Henry VIII., granted and sold to Lawrence Towneley of Barneset, and Henry Towneley, his son and heir apparent, "manerium meum de Barneset," together with two messuages, late in the occupation of Nicholas Robynson and Lawrence Walton, but then in the occupation of the said Lawrence Towneley, together with a corn mill, &c.

The same *John* complains against *John de Hertlay* ^{ij^d}, *Roger Dryver* ^{ij^d}, and *Geoffrey de Hertlay* ^{ij^d}, for the same debts. Verdict for the full sum and *j^d* damages in each case.

John de Walton, junior, complains against *Edmund*, son of *James de Walton*, in a plea of detention of cattle (*averia*), namely, of xl. sheep, at xvj^d per head, of the number which he should have delivered to him, at Colne, on the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in the third year of the reign above written, and that damages were laid at xl^s.

Thomas Wilkynson of Thorneton—for whom *Edmund de Walton* was surety and attorney*—complains against *Thomas Hegyn* in a plea of detinue. *Edmund Walton*, who was surety for the prosecution, did not appear; therefore, distraint was to be made for recovery of the value of the costs or fine.

The moiety of *j*. messuage, *xj*. acres and *iiij*. roods of land of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in the township of Colne, have reverted into the King's hands, by the death of *Issabell*, who was the wife of *Nicholas*, son of *Thomas de Blakay*, being the daughter of *John Elliot*, lately deceased, as appears in the proceedings of the last Court in the preceding year. Proclamation having been made once and twice, thereupon came *John*, son of the aforesaid *Nicholas* and *Isabell*, and heir to the said *Isabell*, and sought admittance, at a reasonable fine, to the said messuage and lands; and they were granted to him by the Steward aforesaid, to be held according to the custom of the Manor, paying therefore to the King yearly the rents and services owing and accustomed; and he will pay to the Lord, for admittance, xl^d, by the surety of *William Elliot*,—"tam de ingressu quam de vicinagio."†

* "Ponit loco suo Edmundum de Walton" is written over Thomas Wilkinson's name, so that Edmund de Walton was not only surety, but attorney for the plaintiff.

† According to Du Cange, *vicinagium* is the privilege of enjoying the communal rights, liberties, and credit of a town or city.

Thomas de Merseden and *Richard Michell* were elected Affeerors.

Sum of this Court, vij^s-xj^d.

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Thursday next after the feast of St. James the Apostle, 3 Henry VI. [26 July, 1425].

Inquest taken by virtue of office, by the oath of *Nicholas del Bothe*, *Thomas del Emote*, senior, *Richard Hanson*, *John Taillior*, *John del Redehalgh*, *John del Hey*, *William de Henden*, *Henry de Walton*, mercer, *Robert Wilson*, *John del Maunkenhols*, *William del Brerecliff*, *John Bulcowke*, and *Thomas de Mersden*.

The Jury present *John*, son of *Richard Parker*, for a breach of the peace and a fray upon *Alice*, the wife of *James Michell*. He was amerced xl^d, *John del Hey* surety. The said *John* was also amerced xx^d for a fray upon *Cecily*, the wife of *John le Smyth*. *William Hardyer* nihil habet of Marton in Creuon, for xx. cartloads of turf dug and taken from the King's Common at Haynslak in Colne. *John Swyer* nihil habet of the same place, for the same offence.

William del Hallestedde elected Greave of Colne for Judfeld; he puts in his place, as deputy, *John Michell*, junior. *Ralph de Walton* and *John Couper*, Constables of Colne. *Robert de Wilson* [or *Walton*], Constable of Mersden.

John Coke of Chatburne complains against *Ralph Parker* of Alcon[cotes] in a plea of debt;—*Henry de Walton*, senior, surety for prosecution. He was found to owe the debt.

Nicholas de Twisilton, for not coming to reply to *John de Sallay*, Vicar of the Church of Whalley, in a suit, was amerced iij^d.

John de Walton, junior, for not proceeding with his suit against *Lawrence Kippax* of Colne, in the preceding year, was amerced ij^d.

John, son of *Thomas Hegyn*, for not coming to answer *Thomas Wilkynson* of *Thorneton*, as appears within, was amerced iij^d.

The Jury present the following persons for turf dug at *Haynslake* [and taken out of the Manor], viz., *Richard Cokerell* of *Eureby*, *John Lister*, *Richard de Berden* (for xl. loads), *John Shawe*, *Richard Quisteler*, *Nicholas Smalpage*, *Richard del Hall*, *Thomas de Craven*, *Oliver Robert*, *William de Hayrton* and *Edmund* his son, and *Richard de Hapton*, all of *Eureby*, each for xx. loads (*plaustratræ*); *Thomas Wilkynson* of *Kelbroke*, *William Wilcokson*, *Thomas Smarthede*, *John del Garthes*, *Richard Chaumberluyne*, all of *Kelbroke*; *John de Holredec*, *William del Parke*, and *Thomas Backward*, all of *Thorneton*; *Thomas Turnebole*, *John Turnbole*, and *John Spandelese*, all of *Marton*, each for xx. loads. No fines are recorded, but after each name "*nihil habet*."*

Robert Tynkeler of *ffolrygge* complains against *John Turner* in a plea of debt.

John Bagg paid a fine of iij^d for licence to settle a suit with *Robert Walker* and *Lettice* his wife, commenced in the *Halmote Court* of the 2 *Henry VI*.

James de Walton complains against *Nicholas de Merse-den* in a plea of trespass. The plaintiff did not proceed with his suit.

Nicholas del Bothe came here in the *Halmote Court*, in his own person, and surrendered into the King's hands a messuage and xxx. acres of land of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in the township of *Colne*, to the use of *Thomas del Bothe*, his son. The said *Nicholas* also surrendered, in the same Court, half a messuage and xv. acres

* These persons, belonging to townships in co. York, adjacent to *Colne*, had been getting their turf in a moss called *Haynslake*, within the Manor of *Colne*. They had no right of turbarry there; and, having no goods or chattels within the Manor of *Colne* upon which distraint could be made for the value of the 300 cart loads of turf, they would most probably be attached to answer the King at the *Assizes*. *Aynslack* is a place adjoining the county boundary on the old road between *Colne* and *Skipton*, leading over *Pinhow*.

of land of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in the township of Colne, to the use of *Richard*, his son. The said *Nicholas* also surrendered half a messuage and xv. acres of land of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in the township of Colne, to the use of *Robert*, his son. The above entries, being surrenders by *Nicholas del Bothe*, are cancelled, because the said *Thomas del Bothe*, *Richard* and *Robert* his brothers, were not able to make concord or agreement with the Steward for admittance.

Sum of this Court, vj^s.jd.

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Wednesday next before the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, 4 Henry VI. [26 September, 1425], before Sir *John de Stanley*, Knight, Chief Steward.

Inquisition taken by virtue of office, by the oath of *Nicholas del Bothe*, *William Bulock*, *Thomas le Bircher* (?), *Thomas le Smyth*, *Thomas de Merseden*, *Thomas Blakstubbe*, *John Tailior*, *William de Henden*, *John de Maunkenhole*, *Henry de Walton*, mercer, *John de Redehalgh*, *John Michell*, junior, and *Adam del Bryg*.

The Jury present the following persons for breach of assize, viz.:—

BUTCHERS (*carnifices*).—*William*, son of *Thomas Wilson*, and *Robert de Walton*, each amerced iiij^d—by the pledge of *John Hey*—for breach of assize of meat.

BREWERS (*brasiatores*).—*John Michell*, senior, *Thomas de Mersden*, *John del Brerclif*, and *Henry de Walton*, mercer, each amerced vj^d—by the pledge of *Robert Bagg*,—and *John Smyth*, *John Baggs*, and *William*, son of *Thomas Wilson*, likewise amerced vj^d each—by the pledge of *John Hey*—for breach of assize of beer.

TANNERS (*tanarii*).—*Richard ffisher* was amerced vj^d—by the pledge of *John Bagg*—for breach of assize of tanned leather.

John Wilkynson de Thornton amerced ij^d for not proceeding with his plea against *John*, son of *Thomas Hegyn*, as appears in the former Court. *Edmund Walton*, surety.

Nicholas de Twiselton pays ij^d for licence to make an agreement with *John de Sallay*, Vicar of Whalley, as appears in the Court of the 2 Henry VI.

Katherine, daughter of *Robert Hanson*, came here in Court, in her own person, and surrendered into the King's hands a cottage in the township of Colne, to the use of *Robert de Wythaa* [? *Whithalgh*]. He pays ij^d fine for admittance.

Thomas Swayne complains against *Roger Dryver* in a plea of debt, vj^d [the rest of the particulars are illegible].

Ralph Perker amerced iij^d, *John Baggs* ij^d, *John Turnor* iij^d, *Nicholas de Merseden* iij^d, *John del Brereclif* iij^d, *Jennet* (*Johanna*) *de Walton* iij^d, *Roger de Stansfelde* iij^d, and *Nicholas de Twyselton* iij^d, for not coming to the Court to reply to the Lord in certain suits, in which they were respectively defendants.

It is presented by *John de Whithaa*, folder* of Colne, that *John de Walton*, junior, broke the King's fold in Colne, and took therefrom seven beasts, of him the said *John* there imparked, for a certain fine or penalty of xx^s to be recovered against him, to the use of *Henry*, his brother. The further hearing postponed to the next Court.

John Turnor amerced ij^d for not coming to reply to *Robert Tynkeler*; and *Nicholas de Merseden* ij^d for not coming to reply to *James de Walton*.

William Bagg brought a suit against *Ralph Parker*, for that the said *Ralph* had not, as surety, quitclaimed him against *Adam de Walshagh* in his suit against the said *William*. The said *Ralph* failed to come to the Court. The hearing was postponed to the next Court.

Ralph Parker amerced vij^d for not coming to reply to *William Bagge* in two pleas.

* See Note, page 75.

James de Walton of Colne came and took from the Steward several parcels of the Lord's waste in the township of Colne and Great Marsden, called "Le Lones," lying between Grendilstonhirst and Agotehole, containing iij. acres, paying yearly xij^d at the feast of St. Giles the Abbot, and reserving to all the King's tenants there a sufficient road to drive their cattle and carry to and fro.* New rent, xij^d.

Affeerors—*Robert Baggs* and *James Michell*.

Sum of this Court, viij^s-viiij^d.

COLNE.—Total sum of the three Halmote Courts held there this year, xxij^s-viiij^d, of which iiiij^s-vj^d arises from admittances and xviiij^s-ij^d from small perquisites, besides the new rent of xij^d, as appears above.

Court Roll, 35 Henry vi., 1457.

(Bodleian Library, Oxford.—Dodsworth MS. 119, fol. 90b.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held at Nether Baroforth, on Tuesday in the first week of Lent (in *prima septimana XL^{me}*), 35 Henry VI. [8 March, 1457], before *Richard*, Earl of Salisbury, Steward there.

* This admittance to an insignificant parcel of waste land, bordering the road on to the common, together with other evidence from the Ministers' Accounts, printed in the *Appendix*, proves that the enclosure of waste land had progressed so rapidly since the commencement of the fourteenth century that at this date [1425] only comparatively small parcels remained to be enclosed and improved. In 1311, the rent and farm of Colne, including Great Marsden, but exclusive of Trawden Forest, was £21 5s. 8d. In the 1 Henry VI., 1422-3, it had grown to £27 7s. 1½d., proving that during this period 365 Lancashire acres had been enclosed from the commons and wastes, and brought under cultivation. In the same way, the vaccaries or cattle-breeding establishments in Trawden Forest had increased in yearly value from £2 8s. in 1323, to £21 13s. 4d. in 1422-3; but, in this instance, the increase arose partly from the increased purchasing power of money, from the breaking up of forest land, and also from the fact that whereas in 1323 the vaccarias were managed for the Lord of the Manor by Herders or Boothmen, at the later period they were let on short leases of seven or ten years, probably to the highest bidder.

DIVORCE FROM BED AND BOARD.*

Agnes Banastre of York, widow, late the wife of *John Banastre*,† complains against *John*, son and heir of the said *John* [in a plea of land, viz.], of the fourth part of all lands and tenements which were late the estate of the said *John*, in Colne, Great Marsden, and elsewhere within the Halmote of Colne and Ightenhill, as her dower, whereof the said *John* died seised according to the custom of the Manor.

The said *John Banastre*, tenant of the said tenements, being under age, by *Thurstan Banastre*, his guardian, defends the force and injury, &c., and says that the said *Agnes* ought not to have her said action against him, because he says that long after the marriage‡ [*sponsalia*] had and performed between *John Banastre*, late her husband, and the said *Agnes*, during the lifetime and without the knowledge of the said *John*—to wit, on the 4th June, 34 Henry VI., at York, in the county of the city of York, in the parish of Holy Trinity,—the said *Agnes* evilly,

* A Divorce from Bed and Board, *à mensa et thoro*, had to be obtained from the Ecclesiastical Court; it did not dissolve the marriage, nor did it debar the woman of her dower, or bastardise the issue, or make void any estate for the life of husband and wife. (*Jacob's Law Dictionary*.) The Church never granted a Divorce *à vinculo matrimonii*, and the Church decree never makes a valid marriage void, but merely declares that upon due examination it has been found that for given reasons (consanguinity, impotence, &c.), the contract was null and void from the beginning, and consequently that the *vinculum* never existed. If the *vinculum* is once consummated, no Church power can break it. Down to the passing of the Divorce Act of 1858, divorce was a remedy only for the rich, because at first two, and afterwards three, suits—ecclesiastical, civil, and parliamentary—were necessary to obtain absolute divorce. For a description of this interesting case, see the *Appendix*.

† John, son of Richard Banastre of Althame, paid a fine of xjd for admittance to ij. acres and iij. roods of the King's waste in Great Mersden, in a lone called Brodlone, by the surety of James Banastre. (*Duchy of Lancaster Receiver's Accounts*, 12 Henry VI. [1433-4], Bundle 89, Roll No. 1634, Public Record Office.)

‡ *Sponsalia* in England at that time, is the technical term for marriage. *Ordo ad faciendum sponsalia*, in the *Sarum Manual*, is the heading of the Marriage Service. (See *Mackell's Monumenta Ritualia*, Vol. I., p. 51.

perversely, and not womanly disposed towards her husband, but craftily and cunningly devising an excuse (*imaginans qualiter causam*) by which means she might be able to obtain a separation from the said *John*, her husband, so that by the ecclesiastical law she might be able to obtain a divorce from bed and board (*à mensa et thoro*); with that intention brought *Christian*, the legitimate daughter of the said *John* and *Agnes*, before *John Grene*,* Bishop of the Islands (*Insularum episcopus*), and held up the said *Christian* in her arms from the ground before him, and desired the said *John*, the Bishop, that he would lawfully confirm the said *Christian*, she being baptised but not confirmed, and to accept the said *Agnes* as the godmother (*commater*) of the said *Christian*; and by pretext of this request, the said *John*, the Bishop, then and there besought by what name the said *Agnes* would name the said *Christian*, and she says "*Christian.*" The said *John*, the Bishop, the said *Christian* thus held before him, then and there signed her with the sign of the cross upon the forehead, and confirmed her with the chrism [consecrated oil] of salvation on the same forehead (*crismate salutis in eadem fronte*), in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost,† and did place a piece of linen cloth‡ around the neck of the said *Christian*,

* *John Grene*, or *Sprotton*, is mentioned by *Le Neve* (*Fasti*, Vol. III.), as Bishop of Sodor and Man, 1448–1454. He is probably the same as mentioned by *Wadding*, and in *Stubbs's Registrum*, as Suffragan of York from 1446–1458. He was provided by Pope *Eugenius IV.*, in 1441, under the title, *in partibus infidelium*, of Bishop of *Philippopolis*.

† The form of Confirmation, as given in the *Sarum Pontifical*, is—*et tunc episcopus retat nomen, et ungit pollicem crismate, et faciat in fronte pueri crucem, dicens, "consigno te N. signo crucis + et confirmo te crismate salutis in Nomine Patris et Filii et Spiritus Sancti. Amen."* (*Maskell*, Vol. I., p. 39.)

‡ The piece of linen cloth was used to wipe away the oil. In England, the cloth or ribband was then tied round the child's neck and allowed to remain for some days. In Italy, it remains bound round the child's forehead. The English practice is mentioned in *Laurence Vaux's Catechism*. (*Chetham Society*, Vol. IV. N.S., p. 58.) I am indebted to the Very Rev. Canon *Moyes*, D.D., for the information contained in this and the three previous Notes.

and received and accepted the said *Agnes* as godmother of the said *Christian*. Which premises (*premissa*) were, according to ecclesiastical law, a Divorce from bed and board, between the said *John* and *Agnes*. All which matters the said *John*, the tenant, is ready to prove.*

Court Roll, 18 Edward iiij., 1478.

(British Museum, Harleian MS. 32,105, fol. 251.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Thursday next after the feast of All Saints, 18 Edward IV. [5 November, 1478], before *Thomas*, Lord Stanley, Steward there.

At that Halmote, one messuage, called "Greswall, le Brigholme, le Halhill et lez Wormeley Eves," lying near (*juxta*) Woolfarden, on the south side of Catlow, containing xvij. acres of land of rodeland, and also j. acre of new improvement lying near vj. acres and iiij. acres and a half of land called Catlow Greene, on the east side of Catlow, with the appurtenances, in Great Marsden; and also j. messuage and xxx. acres of land of rodeland, j. croft and v. acres and a half of land of oxgang land, with the appurtenances, in Great Marsden, have reverted into the King's hands, by the death of *Richard Radcliffe*, esquire, and [the Jury say] that *Richard Radcliffe* is his relation and heir, viz., the son of *Thomas Radcliffe*, son of the said *Richard Radcliffe*. Admittance granted, fine—by the pledge of *Roger Blakey*—vjd.†

* From "Abstractes of Pleas, out of a MS. I bought att Yorke, and is now 24 May, 1632, in my owne Custody. Itt is in paper, in folio, with this Δ marke in Dorso.—ROGER DODSWORTH."

† See the Surrender of Christopher Lister, esquire, at the Halmote held at Colne 15 July, 14 Henry VIII., 1522, a copy of which is given in Harleian MS. No. 32,105, fols. 251-2—a volume of Lancashire Gentry Evidences, transcribed by Christopher Towneley.

III.—Court Roll, 11 Henry vij., 1495=6.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of All Saints, 11 Henry VII. [3 November, 1495], before *Thomas*, Earl of Derby, Steward there.

Inquisition taken by the oath of *Thomas Parker*, *Robert Blakey*, *Henry Parker*, *John Parker*, *James Mersden*, *John Emott*, *John Tayleur*, *Henry Schawe*, *Richard Walton*, *Robert Walcar*, *James Emot*, *Richard Walker*, and *Thomas Michell*. They are summoned to appear again in a plea between *Robert Blakey* and *Peter Michell*, before the feast of St. Andrew [30 November], under pain of forfeiting xl^d.

To this Halmote came *James Hertley*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. messuage and viij. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, which *Richard Bothe* and *William Bothe* delivered to him, to the use of *Nicholas Townceley*. Admittance granted, fine xij^d, by the pledge of *Christopher Lister*.

To this Halmote came *James Emot*, and surrendered vij. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, to the use of *Henry Schawe*, *Miles Kcpax*, *James Mersden*, and *Robert Walker*. Admittance granted, fine by the pledge of *Henry Schaw*.

To this Halmote came *Giles Redchalgh*, and surrendered half an acre of land, with the appurtenances, in Askemersedan,* to the use of *John Rydechalgh*. Admittance granted, fine ij^d, by the pledge of *Miles Kcpas*.

* Aske Marsden, a name sometimes used for Great Marsden. *Ask*, or *hask*, derived from the Icelandic or Danish *harsk*, is the equivalent of our word *harsh*, and is descriptive of the rough and sour land lying on the N. and N.-W. sides of this township. Marsden—or Merclesdene, as it was anciently written—seems to be derived through the Icelandic, from the Gothic *Margel*, i.e., *marl*, the material anciently used for enriching arable land. Certainly marl pits used to abound in this and the adjoining townships, and *merled earth* (i.e., marled land) was a name frequently applied to farmholds throughout East Lancashire. Great Marsden was a vill or township within the Manor of Colne, and was probably an encroachment within the boundaries of the original Forest of Trawden, made at some period subsequent to the Norman Conquest.

To this Halmote came *James Hertley*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. messuage and xiiij. acres and j. rood of land, and j. halfpenny rent, with the appurtenances, in Colne, to the use of *Thomas Emott*, *Laurence Hertley*, *Henry Scaw*, and *John Hertley*. Admittance granted by surety for the term of his (?) life, subject to dower in the name of *Katharine*, his wife.

The Jury present that *John Hertley* of Wytswyke and *Robert Blakky* are elected Constables of Colne; *John Bawdwin*, Constable of Mersden; and *William Hanson*, Greave of Colne.

They also present [as follows]:—"Item, a sawte and a fray int' *Will' Merse* & *Crist[opherum] Robynson*. Item, inter *Georg' qwitqwan* & *Helenam ux' Jacobi Hindill*, pro consimili. Item, inter *Agneta* qwytwam & dictam *Helenam*. Item, inter *Georg'*, *qwitqwan* & *Jacobum Robynson*. Item, *Jacob' Wolfynden*, *Crist' Robynson*, & *Johñes Robynson*, *Nich' Marsden*, *Rob'tus Marsden*, & *Jacob' . . .* [rest torn off]. *Laur' qwitqwan* for Rynge yarde. Item, *Edward Wellasell*, *Edmund Hobson*, *Ric' Kepas*, *John Hergresves*, *John Tayleor*, *John Redehalgh*, *Laur' Swane*, *Hen' Walton de Mersden*, *Ric' Walton*, *John Robynson*, and *John Bulkoc*, for stopyng y^e Hie Way."

[No fines or amerciements are recorded.]

IV.—Court Roll, 11 Henry vij., 1496.

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Friday next after the feast of St. George, 11 Henry VII. [29 April, 1496], before *Thomas*, Earl of Derby, Steward there.

Inquisition taken by the oath of *Thomas Parker*, *James eMrsden*, *Henry Parker*, *John Parker*, *James Emott*, *Richard Walton*, *John Talior*, *Nicholas Michell*, *Robert Warker*, *Richard Warker*, *Thomas Michell*, and *Henry Shaw*.

The Jury present that *James Hertley* of Bradley is elected Greave of Colne; *John Hargreaves* and *Richard Emott*, Constables of Colne; and *George Robert*, Constable of Mersden.

The Jury present *James Hindill* for striking or beating [*pro percussione*] *John Celapam*; and they say—

“*Item*.—Whoso has his Ryng yorde not mad by myd Aprill sall lose ij^s.

“*Item*.—Whoso brynnes [*i.e.*, burns] any manys yordes schall lose ij^s.

“*Item*.—*Richard Walton* and others, his neighbours, for letyng wat’ goe forth of Mylne Dame.”*

Robert Banastre complains against *Nicholas Banastre* in a plea of detaining j. messuage and xiiij. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, to his loss in the sum of xx. marks.

Laurence Towneley seeks to be admitted to fine for a halfpenny rent “*de vasto Domini Regis*,” lying at Gryn-dillstonharst, in Great Mersden and Colne. Admittance granted; fine by the surety of *John Bulcok*.

[No total of the fines or amerciaments is recorded.]

V.—Court Roll, 13 Henry vij., 1498.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Thursday next before the feast of the Ascension, 13 Henry VII. [17 May, 1498], before *Thomas*, Earl of Derby, Steward there.

Inquisition taken by the oath of *Thomas Parker*, *Henry Parker*, *Robert Blakey*, *Henry Shaw*, *John Taylior*, *James Mersden*, *John Emott*, *Thomas Michell*, *Richard Walton*, *Robert Walcar*, *Richard Emot*, *James Emott*, *John Parker*, and *John Elliott*.

* These were regulations to be added to the Byelaw of Colne, and had reference to the maintenance of the fences around the town fields. (See Note, page 60.) To maintain and repair the mill dam was an ancient customary service, dating from the days of villeinage, and incidental to the tenure of oxgang land.

To this Halmote came *John Hertley*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered into the hands of the King j. messuage and xx. acres of land in Colne, in the Chase of Trawden, called Lawhouse ffeldes, and also j. messuage called Dunthowstedes, and xxxvij. acres of land, and half an acre of a halfpenny rent, with the appurtenances, which *William Thorneber*, chantry priest, delivered to him, to the use of *Richard Towneley* and *Margaret* his wife. Admittance granted, fine x^s, by the surety of *William Lister*.

To this Halmote came *John Hergreves*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. messuage and xv. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden, which *William Kenyan*, *Edmund Tattersall*, *Miles Whitacre*, and *John Ryley* delivered to him, to the use of *Elizabeth*,* wife of *William Lister*, *Christopher Lister* son of the said *Elizabeth*, *William Nowell* son of *Roger Nowell*, and *Lawrence Blakey* son of *Nicholas Blakey*. Admittance granted, fine iij^s-iiij^d, by the surety of *Nicholas Blakey*.

The Jury present that *John Hargreaves* of Rydehalgh and *James Holgate* are elected Constables of Colne.

VI.—Court Roll, 19 Henry vij., 1504.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Thursday next before the feast of Pentecost, 19 Henry VII. [23 May, 1504], before *Thomas*, Earl of Derby, Steward there.

Inquisition taken by the oath of *Richard Wilson*, *Thomas Emott*, *Henry Parker*, *John Driver*, *Richard Walton*, *Nicholas Michell*, *James Emot*, *James Mersden*, *John Hargreaves*, *Henry Mankynholes*, *Robert Whitacr'*, and *Thomas Michell*.

Richard Elis complains against *James Mersden* in a plea of debt of vij^s-jd. Verdict for the plaintiff.

* Elizabeth, daughter of Thurstan Banester of Swinden in Craven. See Note, page 244. Thurstan Banester was the guardian of John, son of John and Agnes Banester, in 1457. See page 224.

To this Halmote came *John Robynson*, and surrendered j. messuage and xj. acres of land in Great Mersden, to the use of *John Herteley* and *Christopher Herteley*. Admittance granted, fine iij^s-iiij^d, by the surety of *Christopher Herteley*.

To this Halmote came *John Robynson*, and surrendered j. messuage and ix. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden, to the use of *Christopher Herteley*. Admittance granted, fine ij^s.

The Jury present *William Lister* xij^d for assaulting *Henry Walton*, and *John Bawdwyn* xij^d for assaulting *Richard Bawdwyn*; *Richard Bolton* xxd for encroaching on the King's land and erecting a house thereon; *Richard Emott* xij^d for encroaching upon the King's common to the extent of a quarter of an acre; and *John Herteley* xij^d and *Robert Blakey* xij^d for a similar offence.

John Taylior was elected Greave of Colne.

Sum of this Court, xij^s.

VII.—Court Roll, 22 Henry vij., 1507.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Thursday next before the feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary, 22 Henry VII. [28 January, 1507], before Sir *Peter Legh*, Knight, Chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken by the oath of *William Lister*, *Thomas Emott*, *Nicholas Michell*, *John Dryver*, *Henry Man-kynholes*, *Richard Wilson*, *Robert Walkar*, *Richard Emott*, *John Swaync*, *John Hargreaves*, *Henry Parker*, *Lawrence Hartley*, *Leonard Blakey*, *Nicholas Smyth*, *James Mersden*, *John Taylior*, and *Henry Walton*.

William,* Abbot of the Monastery of Whalley and of the Convent of that place, by *John Kyfas*, a Monk thereof,

* William Rede, Abbot from 1486-7 until his death, 13 July, 1507. (See Note, page 26.)

his attorney, entered several complaints for debts due for tythes, viz., against *Henry Walton*, debt xxvij^s; *Henry Banastre*, debt iiij. marks; *Henry Emott*, debt xxiiij^s—in this case a verdict for xij^s being given; *Richard Bulcok*, debt iijs-iiij^d; *Richard Blakey*, debt ij^s-iiij^d.

Henry Emott complains in various suits against *Richard Blakey*, *Richard Bulcok*, *James Wylson* of Mersden, *Thomas Blaykay*, *John Elliott*, *Alice* widow of *Henry Shagh*, and *Nicholas Wilson*.

The Jury present that j. messuage and xxiiij. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden, called Botthowse, and j. messuage and xxvij. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Mersden aforesaid, called le Holehowse; and j. messuage and v. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Mersden, and v. acres of land there called Leonus; and a halfpenny rent, lying upon Poredhed, with the appurtenances, in Mersden aforesaid, and in Colne, reverted into the hands of the King, by the death of *Joan (Johanna)*, late the wife of *Lawrence Townley*, and that *John Banastre* is her next heir. Proclamation being made, thereupon comes the said *Lawrence Townley*, and says that he, the said *Lawrence*, ought to hold the premises during his life by the courtesy of England. The said *John Banastre* then finds sureties to try the question, and is then admitted. Fine, xiiij^s-iiij^d.

The Jury present that *William Hanson* died seised of certain lands lying in Colne, and that *John Hanson* is his son and heir.

Item.—They say that *John Robynson* of Gryndylston Hyrst has built a house on the King's common.

Item.—They say that the same *John* has obstructed the highway between Colne "Myln" and Colne Bridge.

Item.—That the Mill of Colne is out of repair by the King's default.

To this Halmote came *Henry Walton*, Greave of Colne, for *Thomas Mychell*, and surrendered j. messuage, j. toft, j. croft of iiij^d rent lying in the Calfhey, xij. acres and a half of land, with the appurtenances, lying in Colne,

to the use of *Richard ffoldes* and *Margaret* his wife. *Katherine*, the relict of *Thomas Mychell*, forbad fine for her dower.

Robert Mersden and *Roger Dryver* are elected Constables of Colne; *Miles Smyth*, Constable of Mersden; and *Bernard Herteley*, Greave of Colne.

Sum of this Court, xx^s.-x^d.

HALMOTE held at Colne, on Friday next before the feast of the Holy Trinity, 22 Henry VII. [28 May, 1507], before Sir *Peter Legh*, Knight, Chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken by the oath of *William Lister*, *Thomas Emott*, *John Dryver*, *Richard Wilson*, *Richard Emott*, *James Mersden*, *Henry Mankynholes*, *John Swayne*, *Henry Parker*, *Lawrence Herteley*, *Robert Blakay*, *Robert Walker*, *John Taylor*, and *John Bulcok*.

The Jury present *John Robynson* for erecting iij. houses on the common pasture of Mersden, and a proviso was made for the amendment hereof; *Nicholas Wilson* ^{ij^d} and his wife, for keeping a "paredochium," and selling ale and bread without a stamped measure, thereby committing a breach of the assize. The highway between "le agot yate et le Colne Brygge" was found to be insufficiently repaired, through the default of *John Banastre*, who appeared and denied his liability; wherefore the matter was adjourned to the next Court. *Richard Wilson* and his wife ^{ij^d}, *Henry Hyggyn* and his wife ^{ij^d}, *Roger Herteley* and his wife ^{ij^d}, *John Hyggyn* and his wife ^{ij^d}, *Henry Michell* and his wife ^{ij^d}, *Lawrence Whitquam* and his wife ^{ij^d}, *James Michell* and his wife ^{ij^d}, and *Thomas Holgate* ^{ij^d}, were presented and amerced for selling beer and bread without having stamped measures. The King's fold was found to be out of repair by the

default of Sir *John Both*,* the receiver. *Henry Walton*, for not keeping up his fences, was amerced iij^d. The same *Henry Walton*, for trespassing on the land of *Lawrence Herteley*, in Mersden, and treading down his herbage, was amerced iij^d.

James Carreor was presented for digging turf in Colne. He denied, and put himself on the Inquest. *Richard Sagher*, for trespassing on the common of Mersden with his cattle, was amerced iij^d; and *James Shore*, for not having his pigs rung, was amerced iij^d.

To this Halmote came *Thomas Michell*, and surrendered into the hands of the King j. parcel of land upon which a house was erected, and another parcel of land, being in length xl. feet and in width xxiiij. feet, lying adjacent to the said parcel of land upon which a house was erected, the whole lying on the west side of "le Kylne Lane," in Colne, with the appurtenances, to the use of *John Robynson*, of Grindylston Hurst. Admittance granted, fine iiiij^d.

Robert Blakay, for a rescue on the Greave of Colne, who was distraining for the King's rent, was fined xij^d.

To this Halmote came *Christopher Herteley*, and surrendered into the hands of the King, j. messuage and other buildings, with land, meadow and pasture land, to the said house belonging, with the appurtenances, lying in Berdeshaboth, within the forest of Trowden, of the yearly rent of xxvij^s-ix^d, to the use and behoof of *Roger Herteley*, son of the said *Christopher*, to hold to him and his heirs according to the custom of the Manor. Admittance granted, fine xxvij^s-ix^d.

Sum of this Court, xxxj^s-xj^d. ob.q^r.

Sum of the two Courts, lijs-ix^d. ob.q^r.

* Sir John Booth of Barton, Knt., was the eldest son of Sir Thomas Booth of Barton, Knt., whose brother, William Booth, was Archbishop of York, and whose half-brother, Laurence Booth, was also Archbishop of York and Lord Chancellor of England in the 12 Edward IV. Sir John Booth was sometime Receiver of the Duchy of Lancaster, to whom King Henry VII. granted an annuity of 10 marks sterling. He fell at Flodden-field in the 5 Henry VIII. (See *Burke's Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies*.)

A Decree of our Lord the King, under the Seal of his Duchy of Lancaster, to his Steward of Blackburneshir, in the said county, directed in these words:—

“**H E R E B Y**, by the grace of God, King of England and of ffrauce, and Lord of Ireland, **T O** our trusty and well-beloved the Stuards that now is and that he’fter schalbe of our possessions of Blackburne, within our countie palatyne of Lancastre, greting. **F o r s o m u c h** as heretofore we, by our lres of comission, under our seale of our Duchie of Lancastre, late deputied and apoynted Sir John Bothe and other to vieu and survey all our honours, castelles and lordshippes within our said counte palatyne, and thereupon to do emprowe the same, and euery pcell of them, for our most singler pfit & aūantage, whereupon we understand that our said Commissioners have endeovorid themself surveiyng and approwing the same according to our said comission & pleasure, and have made grauntes and promises of leases of certeyn of our landes and teñtes within our said countie, according to the tenure and effecte of a cedula to theis our lett^r annexed, to certeyne psones, to have and holde to theym and to their heires for t^me of lyue or lyues, or for terme of yeres, after the custom of the Manor, by cope of Court Rolle, for execu^cōn and accomplysshement whereof we have auctorised, and by theis psentes auctorisie and gif unto you full auctorite and power by theis our lres calling unto you the said Sir John Bothe, and by his aduice to set and let all such of our landes and tent^{es} as be or ley within your said office to the said psones, for suche rentes yerly as be conteyned in the said cedula; **T O** have and holde to them and to their heires or otherwise, for t^me of lyue or yeres, at the lib^tie and choyse of our said tenn^{tes}, infor the full accomplissment of the said promisses and grauntes taking sufficient surtie of the said psonnes for the sure payment of the same rent as ye shall seme best and most conuenient; **A n d** also that upon the deth or chaunge of euery tenn^t that ye make newe

lease or leases to such psonē or psones as afor the deth or chaunge of eny suche teñnt or teñntes as the same landes shall happen to be graunted to by you, Takyng of euery suche teñnt as schall happen to chaunge or decease oon hole yerēs Rent of the same teñntre that ye shall nowe take for a fyne, according as other our teñntes there, being copyholders tyme out of mynde, haue usyd to pay in such cases our and aboue their auntyene and olde yerely Rent of the same; **Providing** & allway forseen that ye, by color of your said leases do not diminysshe our said Rentes, fynes and gressoms, ne our other dueties due and demandable for vs in that ptie, and thies our l'es schalbe unto you at all tymes sufficient warrant and discharge in this behalfe; which our l'es we woll that ye do entre into our Court Rolles, ther to remayn of record for the more suertie of eu'y of our said teñnt for their said leases to be had and made accordingle.

Given at our Citie of London, undr the Seale of our said Duchie, the xij. day of Marche, the xxij. yere of our reigne.
By the Council of the said Duchy."

VIII.—Court Roll, 23 Henry vij., 1507=8.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, 23 Henry VII. [5 October, 1507], before Sir *Peter Legh*, Knt., Chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister*, *James Mersden*, *Henry Parker*, *Thomas Emot*, *John Hargreaves*, *Richard Wilson*, *John Herteley*, *Henry Mankenels*, *John Swayne*, *Robert Walker*, *Nicholas Michell*, *John Dryver*, *Richard Emot*, *Thomas Michell*, *Lawrence Herteley*, *John Bulcoke*, and *Nicholas Smyth*.

Henry Walton complains against *Miles Smyth*, for trespassing on his grain and herbage, viz., oats (*avena*). Defendant was not guilty.

The Jury present *Henry Banastre* ^{iiij^d} for overstocking the pasture of Mersden with his sheep.

At this Halmote, j. messuage, j. croft, and j. garden, called Malkynyerd, and xv. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, reverted into the hands of the King, by the surrender of *George Walton*, to the use and behoof of *Christopher Diconson*. Admittance granted, fine ^{iiij^s}.

At this Halmote, j. messuage and x. acres of land of rodeland, and one halfpenny rent, with the appurtenances, in Colne, reverted into the hands of the King, by the death of *William Hanson*, and *John Hanson* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, subject to the dower of *Alice Hanson*, widow of *William Hanson*. Fine on admittance, ^{iiij^s}-^{iiij^d}.

Sum of this Court, ^{viiij^s}-^{v^d}.

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Friday next after the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross, 23 Henry VII. [5 May, 1508], before Sir *Peter Legh*, Knt., Chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken by the oath of *John Banastre*, *William Litster*, *Richard Townley*, *Thomas Michell*, *Henry Parker*, *Nicholas Smyth*, *John Hargreaves*, *John Dryver*, *Robert Blakey*, *John Elliot*, junior, *Lawrence Hertley*, *Lawrence Mankynholes*, *John Swayne*, and *Nicholas Michell*.

The Jury present *Geoffrey Cloghe* ^{iiij^d}, *John Cloghe* ^{iiij^d}, *John Hertley* son of *Christopher Hertley* ^{iiij^d}, and *James Shakylden* ^{iiij^d}, for overstocking the King's pasture. They also say that the pinfold is in bad repair, and that the Receiver is in default. Proviso made for amendment. *Margery* wife of *Henry Michell*, *Margaret* wife of *John Hegyen*, *Jennet* wife of *James Michell*, *Alice* wife of *William Michell*, *Elizabeth* wife of *Thomas Hogate*, *Margaret* wife of *Henry Hygyne*, *Alice* widow of *Henry Shaye*, and the wife of *Richard ffawcset*, were each amerced ^{iiij^d} for not having an ale measure according to the orders of the Court; *Alice* ^{iiij^d} widow of *Henry*

Shaye, for keeping a dog; *Thomas Parker* ^{iiij}^d for keeping a dog which had worried lambs on the common pasture; *Robert Blakey* ^{iiij}^d for encroaching on the King's waste.

To this Halmote came *Richard Wilson*, in his own person, and surrendered j. messuage, xvij. acres and a half of land, and j. farthing rent, in Great Mersden, to the use of *John Wilson*, *John Hargreves*, *Henry Wilson*, and *Nicholas Mersden*. Admittance granted, fine ^{iiijs}.

John, Abbot of the Monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Whalley, and *John Kypas*, his monk, recovered ^{xjs-viiij}^d, being a debt due from *James Schotilworth*.

James Schotilworth, *Roger Hertley*, and *Geoffrey Driver* complain against *Hugh Hertley*, *Richard Hertley*, and *Lawrence Smyth*, in a plea of trespass, for destroying their grain and herbage. Verdict for defendants.

Henry Michell complains against *Henry Bawdewyn*, for trespass in his grain and herbage, and for not repairing his fences, to his damage in ^{xxs}. ^{ij}^d awarded.

Roger Blakey and *Catherine* his wife complain against *Richard Wilson* of Bradley, in a plea of debt of ^{iiij}^{li}-^{vjs}-^{viiij}^d. ^{xiijs}-^{iiiij}^d awarded.

Margaret Hancock, widow of *Richard Hancock*, complains against *Henry Banastre* in a plea of debt for ^{liijs}-^{iiiij}^d. Verdict for defendant.

John Redchalgh of Mersden complains against *Henry Walton*, for detaining ^{ij}^d rent for two years.

John Robynson complains against *Henry Walton*, for detaining vij. cart loads of stones for roofing his houses. Verdict for plaintiff.

Henry Banastre complains against *Margaret Hancock*, widow of *Richard Hancock*, for debt of ^{iiiij}^{li}.

William Wilson and *Ellen* his wife complain against *Geoffrey Hertley*, son of *John Hertley* of Whitefield, for debt.

Henry Walton complains against *John Robynson*, for entering his premises and taking away certain stones, called "bastard stones." A halfpenny damage was awarded.

The same *Henry Walton* complains against the said *John Robynson* for trespass, in occupying his land in "le Mersdenfelde."

James Hargreaves complains against *Lawrence Bancroft*; *John Robynson* against *Henry Walton*; and *William Michell* against *Henry Emott*, in pleas of trespass.

Henry Walton of Barkerhows was elected Greave of Colne; *Henry Mankynholes*, Constable of Mersden; and *Nicholas Wilson* and *Roger Blakey*, son of *John Blakey*, Constables of Colne.

Sum of this Halmote, ix^s-ix^d.

Sum of the two Halmotes, xvij^s-ij^d.

IX.—Court Roll, 24 Henry vij., 1508=9.

(Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, 24 Henry VII. [24 October, 1508], before Sir *Peter Legh*, Knt., Chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken by the oath of *William Lister*, *John Banaster*, *Nicholas Mersden*, *Thomas Emot*, *John Hanson*, *Lawrence Hertley*, *Henry Mankenhols*, *John Swayne*, *James Parker*, *Nicholas Mychell*, *Henry Schay*, *John Hargreaves*, *John Dryver*, and *Henry Michell*.

Miles Parker complains against *Henry Walton* of Mersden for trespass, and claims damages iiiij^s.

Miles Smyth complains against *Henry Walton* for trespass, and claims damages x^s.

To this Halmote came *Christopher Diconson*, and surrendered j. garden called Malkenyerd, with the appurtenances, in Colne, to the use of *John Hegyn*,* chantry priest. Admittance granted, fine ij^d.

* John Hychyn, or Hegyn, probably of the family of that name settled at Ethersall, in Little Marsden. "16th of August, 1500, appeared psonallie John Hychyn, Curate of Colne, a witness in a Trial or Suit brought in the Court of the Commissary, at Whalley, against Nichole Hartley, accused of having *librum facultati testandi*. He denied the charge, but was fined viij^d." (*Lancashire MSS.*, Vol. xxij., p. 489.)

The Jury say that j. messuage, iiij. acres and j. rood and a half of land, with the appurtenances, lying in in Great Mersden, reverted into the hands of the King, by the death of *Christopher Jacson*, and that *Richard Jacson* is his son and next heir, and of full age. Admittance granted, fine xij^d.

To this Halmote came *Richard Towneley* and *Margaret* his wife, and surrendered j. messuage and xx. acres of land, in Colne, within the Forest of Trawden, called Lawhowsefeld, and also j. messuage called Dunthoustead, xxxvij. acres of land, and half an acre of land, and one halfpenny rent by year, with the appurtenances, in Colne, to the use of *Lawrence Towneley*, *Nicholas Towneley*, *Edmund Ashton*, esquire, and *Nicholas Towneley*, son of the said *Nicholas*.† Admittance granted, fine iiij^s, by the surety of *Barnerd Hertley*.

Nicholas Holgate complains against *James Mechell* of Foxclogh and *William Wylson*, for a debt of ix^s-iiij^d.

To this Halmote came *Lawrence Towneley* and *Ralph Askew*, and surrendered ij. parts of a pasture called Emot^{*} More, of the annual rent of xiiij^s-iiij^d, to the use of *Thomas Emot*. *Alice*, wife of *William Hanson*, forbad fine, and *Thomas Emot* found pledges *Christopher Parker* and *Henry Parker*, to reply to her. Admittance granted, fine xiiij^s-iiij^d.

Margaret wife of *John Robynson*, *Nicholas Robynson*, and *James Robynson*, Executors of the Will of *John Robynson*, seek to recover a debt of vj^s-viiij^d from *John Kepax*; but the defendant dies before the Court day.

† John Towneley of Towneley, who died before 1473, had by his wife Isabel, daughter of Richard Shirburne of Stonyhurst, five sons, viz., (1) Sir Richard Towneley of Towneley, Knt.; (2) Laurence Towneley of Barnside, named above; (3) Nicholas Towneley—who, with his brother Laurence of Barnside, was executor of his father's will in 1474,—the father of Richard Towneley of Royle, who, with his wife Margaret, daughter and heiress of John Clerke of Royle and Walshaw, made the above surrender; (4) Henry Towneley of Dutton (see Note, page 46, where Isabel Towneley is erroneously described as his grandmother); and (5) Sir Barnard Towneley, LL.D. The Nicholas Towneley described above as "son of Nicholas," is said by Whitaker to have been Chaplain to Henry VIII.

James Michell complains against *John Holgate*, sen., *John Holgate* his son, *Nicholas Wilson*, and *James Michell*, for trespass, with damages xxx^s. Verdict for defendants.

At this Halmote, *Christopher Hertley*, by the Greave, surrendered j. messuage and ix. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden, to the use of *John Hertley* of Great Mersden, *Christopher Hertley* of Wicoller, and *John Hanson*; *Miles Dawson's* interest in the premises being reserved. Admittance granted, fine ij^s.

To this Halmote came *John Hegyn*, chantry priest, and surrendered j. garden in Colne, called Malkynyerde, with the appurtenances, to the use of *Richard Foldes* and *Margaret* his wife. Admittance granted, fine ij^d.

To this Halmote came *Richard Foldes* and *Margaret* his wife, and surrendered j. parcel of land lying within Piperyerde, in Colne, containing in breadth lx. feet and xlvij. feet in length, to the use of *John Hegyn*, chantry priest. Admittance granted, fine ij^d.

Robert Walcarre complains against *John Holgate*, son of *James Holgate*, in a plea of debt of iij^s.-iiij^d.

The Jury present *Geoffrey Hertley* ij^d for cutting j. pound of sticks or rods; *James Hargreaves* ij^d and *John Dryver* ij^d for cutting green fodder; *John Smyth* of Utlay xx^d, *Edmund Emot* xij^d, and the wife of *Miles Smyth* xij^d, for breaking the King's fold; *James Bancroft* xij^d and *Robert Emott* xij^d for fighting together; *Robert Hudson* ij^d, *John Dawson* ij^d, *Hugh More* ij^d, *John Clogh* ij^d, and *John Hanson* ij^d, for trespass on the common pasture with their beasts; *James Shotilworth* vj^d for burning hedges in Trawden; *James Shakeldon* ij^d for digging j. wagon load of turf on the common pasture.

The Jury find that the Miller of Colne does not serve the King's tenants in a reasonable time, and that the mill is out of repair; that the widow of *John Robynson* has built a cottage at Gryndillhirst; that a certain *Barker* (*coretecarius*) has built a house on the common; and that *John Watson* iiij^d kept a dog

in Ledgitt [Lidyate, now called Lidget, on the N. side of Colne], which killed his neighbours' sheep.

Sum of this Halmote, xxxj^s, viz., Colne xij^s.viii^d, Trawden xviii^s.iii^d.

HALMOTE held at Colne, on Tuesday next after Low Sunday, 24 Henry VII. [17 April. 1509], before Sir *Peter Legh*, Knt., Chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken by virtue of office, by the oath of *Thomas Emott*, *John Hanson*, *Richard Emott*, *James Parker*, *Nicholas Smythe*, *Lawrence Herteley*, *John Herteley*, *Henry Mankylholes*, *John Sawayne*, *Nicholas Michill*, *Nicholas Mersden*, *Lawrence Legh*, *Henry Banastre*, and *John Wilson* of Bradeley.

Thomas Emott complains against *Peter Herteley*, sen., *Peter Herteley*, jun., *Robert Emott*, *Christopher Herteley*, and *James ffoldes*, for trespassing with their beasts on *Emott More*.

John Bulcok complains against *Nicholas Michill* for trespass.

Lawrence Parker and *George Parker*, Executors of the Will of *John Parker* of Monkehall,* deceased, complain

* "An Inquisition taken at Chorley, in Lancashire, October 2nd, 21 Henry VIII., before Sir James Worseley, Kt., to inquire after the death of John Parker, and upon the oaths of Henry Chernok, Esq., John Longtre, Esq., Peter ffaryngton, Henry Rowe, Crist. Worthington, William Mawdesley, James Anderton, Nicholas Worthington, Giles Loyvour, James Walton, Richard Thornteton, John Gilibround, Gilbert Walshe, Lawrence Preston, and Thomas Dickenson, who say the said John Parker was seised in his demeane as of fee of and in a messuage, land and tenement called the Monkehall, and 6 messuages, 100 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and 100 acres of moor and turbary, with appurtenances, in Extwissel, in the town of Brecclel, Lancashire. He made a deed, dated 27 September, 16 Henry VII., giving the same property to his son and heir John for ever. The property was held of the King as of the Duchy, by the 10th part of a Knight's fee, and valued per annum 10 marks. The said John died 14 September, 23 Henry VII. : and John Parker is son and heir, aged at the taking of the Inquisition 48 years and more." (*Duchy of Lancaster, Inquisitiones Post Mortem*, Vol. VI., No. 37.)

against *Robert Blakay*, *Hugh Blakay*, and *John Blakay*, Executors of the Will of *John Blakay*, in a plea of debt of xxij^s-iiij^d money lent to (*que prestitit*) the said *John Blakay* by the said *John Parker*.

Lawrence Smyth of Wynwall, *James Shotilworth*, *Hugh Herteley*, *Roger Herteley*, *Richard Herteley*, and *Geoffrey Dryver*, complain against *Peter Herteley*, sen. of Wicoller, *Peter Herteley*, jun., *Robert Emott*, *Peter ffoldes*, and *Christopher Herteley*, in a plea of trespass, claiming xxvj^s-viiij^d for damages.

Thomas Holgate and *Elizabeth* his wife complain against *Henry Walton* of Little Mersden, in a plea of debt.

William Michill complains against *Lawrence Smyth* in a plea of trespass.

James Shotilworth complains against *Geoffrey Driver*, *Hugh Herteley*, *Richard Herteley* of Wynwall, and *Roger Herteley*, in a plea of trespass.

Nicholas Michell complains against *Thomas Parker* in a plea of land, viz., of half an acre of land lying within "le Withynbuttes and le Carholme," in the township of Colne. The defendant died before the hearing.

Richard Wilson complains against *Roger Blakay* and *Catherine* his wife in a plea of debt, and *Roger Blakay* and *Catherine* his wife complain against *Richard Wilson* in a plea of trespass.

Thomas Blakay complains against *Edmund Emott* in a plea of trespass.

James Parker elected Greave of Colne; *Roger Hartley*, son of *Christopher Hartley* of Trawden, Greave of Trawden; *William Wilson* and *Richard Blakay*, Constables of Colne; and *John Swayne*, Constable of Mersden.

To this Halmote came *Lawrence Townley*, and surrendered the third part of a pasture called Emottes More, of the annual rent of vj^s-viiij^d, to the use of *Alice Hanson*, widow, and *John Hanson*. Admittance granted, fine vj^s-viiij^d.

The Jury present that j. messuage, xvij. acres of land called Hanefelds, with the appurtenances, in Colne, reverted into the hands of the King, by the death of *Christopher Litster*, and that *William Litster** is his next heir. Admittance granted, fine iij^s-iiij^d.

Item.—They say that half of j. messuage and j. oxgang of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, . . . acres of rodeland, and j. toft and j. croft and ninepence rent [in Colne], reverted into the hands of the King, by the death of *Christopher Lister*, and that *William Lister* is his next heir. Admittance granted, fine xx^d.

Item.—They say that iij. messuages, iij. acres of land called Burwens, and j. perch in “le Westfeld” . . . Blakay, and ij^d rent in “le Calfehey,” and j. parcel in “le Yntak,” and the fourth part of an oxgang of oxgang land within “le Estfelyd,” and iij. perches over against the vivary of Colne, and j. parcel within “Turner’s Croke,” with the appurtenances, in Colne, reverted into the hands of the King, by the death of *Christopher Lister*, and that *William Lister* is his next heir. Admittance granted, fine xx^d.

Item.—They say that xiv^d rent in “le Calfehay,” reverted into the hands of the King, by the death of *Christopher Lister*, and that *William Lister* is his next heir. Admittance granted, fine vj^d.

Sum of this Court, xvj^s-vij^d, viz., in Colne ix^s-ij^d, Trawden vij^s-v^d.

Sum of the two Courts, xlvij^s-vij^d, viz., in Colne xxj^s-x^d, Trawden xxv^s-ix^d.

* William Lister of Middop, son and heir of Christopher Lister of Middop, by his wife Joan, daughter of Sir William Calverley of Calverley, Knt., was the ancestor of the Listers of Thornton-in-Craven. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Thurstan Banester of Swinden (in Craven). (See page 229.) Christopher Lister, his son and heir, married Eleanor, daughter and coheir of John Clayton of Clayton, co. Lancaster, by whom he became possessed of the Manor of Clayton and other property in Briercliffe and Burnley. (See Note, page 135.) The Listers held a considerable property in the Manor of Colne.

X.—Court Roll, 1=2 Henry viii., 1509=10.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Court Rolls, Bundle 78,
No 1014.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, 1 Henry VIII. [2 October, 1509].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister, John Banaster, Henry Banaster, Thomas Emot, John Hanson, John Hertley, Henry Mankyholes, Nicholas Michell, Hugh Hertley, James Shotikworth, Peter Hertley, sen., Richard Shakylden, Henry Shagh, and Robert Walker.*

Another Inquisition taken there concerning divers trespasses in Colne, by the oath of *Lawrence Hertley, Richard Folds, John Hergreves, John Wilson, Robert Blakey, Henry Michell, Christopher Parker, John Bulcok, Nicholas Robynson, James Michell of Colne, Henry Walton of Mersden, Richard Blakey, and Thomas Michell.*

Lawrence Robert, Hugh Hertley, and Richard Hertley complain against *Geoffrey Dryver* and *Roger Hertley* in a plea of trespass, and for detention of a parcel of land lying "in le Fens in Trawden," the herbage whereof they had consumed for ij. years past, to xij^s.-iiij^d loss to the plaintiffs. Postponed.

The Jury present *Richard Shakilden* iiij^d for trespassing in Colne common pasture; and likewise *James Shakilden* iiij^d, *Geoffrey Clough* viij^d, *James Hertley* iiij^d, *Roger Hertley* viij^d, *John Hertley, sen.*, viij^d, *William Hertley* iiij^d, *Christopher Hertley of the Grene* iiij^d, and *John Hertley, jun.*, ij^d; *John Hanson*, for obstructing the highway—to wit, two gates at Emot, which are ordered to be repaired. *John Holgate, jun.*, ij^d, is ordered to remove two stones called the "meirestones" at "Liggeyate dolles,"* and xij.

* *Lidyate dolles*.—Evidently part of the open townfields of Colne lay near Lidyate—or, as it is now called, Lidget. The *dolles* were strips or butts of land in this open field, which had been originally divided or *dole*d among the

persons are appointed to see that this is done before the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist. *Henry Walton* ^{iiij^d} for making a bowling alley (*ambulatorium*),† contrary to the Statute; and *Richard Mersden*, *Christopher Robynson*, *Richard Mitton*, and *Margaret Mersden*, widow, for obstructing the highway in the Prestfold.

And they further present that the township [*villatus*] of Colne has not made "les stokks"‡ according to the ordinance; and that all men and women who shall sell ale, after the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist [June 24] next ensuing, shall sell by stamped measure,§ under penalty of xij^d [to be forfeited] so often as they do otherwise; and that

inhabitants possessing plough-teams. The mere-stones or boundary-stones were probably placed by John Holgate in such a position as to enable him to encroach more land to his dole than he was entitled to have.

† By the Statute 3 Henry VIII., cap. 3, it is enacted that all sorts of men, under the age of forty years, shall have bows and arrows and use shooting; and all unlawful games, such as bowling or keeping a bowl alley, coying, cloysh-cayls, half bowl, tennis, dicing-table, or carding, shall not be used, under pain of fine and amerciament. This Statute was suggested by the experience of the Battle of Flodden, fought in the previous year, in which the Lancashire and Yorkshire bowmen were mainly instrumental in procuring the defeat of the Scotch. It was therefore deemed advisable to encourage archery and to discourage all other idle games (*ludos vanos*).

‡ Every vill within the precinct of a Torn (Sheriff's Turn) is indictable for not having a pair of stocks. (*Kitchin's Jurisdictions*, edit. 1653.)—The constable by the common law originally might only confine offenders in the stocks by way of security, but afterwards by divers Statutes the stocks were appointed for the punishment of offenders in sundry cases after conviction. (*Burn's Justice*, edit. 1770).

§ Every city, borough, and market town ought to have common weights and measures sealed, at which the inhabitants themselves may freely weigh. 8 Henry VI., cap. 5. Every market town which wants such weights and measures forfeits forty shillings to the King; and the chief officers of such place—whether they be constables, bayliffs, or others—are upon request to them made, to mark and sign such weights and measures to any of the King's subjects, taking for the marking of every bushel one penny; and none ought to sell with any other weights or measures but such as are so marked. 8 Henry VI., cap. 5. 11 Henry VII., cap. 4. (*The Constable's Office*, published in 1670.)

the Bailiff of Blakbornshire shall bring a legal measure into the said township before the said feast, under penalty of xx^s.

They also present that the Tenants of Trawden have obstructed the high road between Emmut Brigge and Sholfolt [*now* Shelfield], a penalty of vj^s. viij^d to be forfeited if not repaired before the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist next ensuing; and that *John Blakay* vjd did not appear to do suit at that Court.

To that Halmote came *Christopher Deconson*, and surrendered the moiety of j. messuage, ij. acres and a half of land, v. acres and half a croft, lying on the north side of Colne, with the appurtenances, to the use of *Christopher*, son of the said *Christopher Deconson*. Admittance granted, fine xx^d, by the pledge of *William Lister*.

Sum of this Court, vij^s.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next after the feast of Holy Trinity, 2 Henry VIII. [28 May, 1510].

Inquisition taken by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Letster*, *John Banastre*, *Henry Banastre*, *Thomas Emot*, *John Hanson*, *John Dryver*, *Nicholas Mersden*, *John Hergreves*, *Nicholas Michell*, *John Hertley*, *Lawrence Hertley*, *Henry Mankynholes*, *Richard Townley*, *John Swayne*, and *Richard Emott*.

The Jury are directed to view the highway in Trawden, and to limit and set out the same, before the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, under a penalty of iij^s. iiij^d to be levied upon each juryman in default.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Customers of the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *James Shotilworth*, *Hugh Hertley*, *Roger Hertley*, *Lawrence Smyth*, *Roger Hertley*, sen., *John Hertley*, *James Hertley*, *Richard Shakylton*, *William Hertley*, *Peter Hertley*, sen., *Peter Hertley*, jun., *Christopher Hertley*, *Geoffrey Driver*, and *Jas. (?) Shakilton*.

To that Halmote came *John Hertley* of Trawden, and surrendered j. messuage and all buildings, &c., in his occupation, with the appurtenances, in Beirdishagh Bothe, in the Forest of Trawden, yearly rent xx^s, to the use of *Thomas Emott*, *Henry Shagh*, *Henry Walton*, and *John Hanson*. Admittance granted, fine xx^s.

COLNE.

William Lister and his jurymen present *Nicholas Robynson* for building iiij. houses on the common pasture—viz., at Gryndilton Hirst—and for encroaching land there; and likewise *Robert Blakey*, for encroachments in Colne; *Henry Walton* and *John Rydehalgh* for the same offence in Mersden. Proviso. [i.e., amendment to be made, or they will be fined at the next Court]. *Henry Banaster* ijs for making a fray upon *George Whitgwan*, and the said *George* ijs for a fray upon the said *Henry*; and *John Kepas* ijs and *Henry Walton* ijs for making a fray upon each other.

Robert Twissilton complains against *Thomas Medehope*, *Margaret Ellercars*, late the wife of *John Twissilton*, and *Thomas Twissilton*, Executors of the Will of the said *John Twissilton*, in a plea of trespass, by breaking into and entering upon divers closes of land and houses belonging to the said *Robert Twissilton*, in Colne, and taking therefrom profits to the value of xx^s. Postponed.

Christopher Banaster complains against *James Hargrevis*, chantry priest (capellanus),† *John Hargrevis*, and *Richard Emott*, in a plea of debt of iij^s.-iiij^d.

Miles Smyth complains against *Henry Walton* of Aske Mersden, in a plea of trespass, for breaking his close and

* Whitaker says (*History of Whalley*, Vol. I., p. 314)—“The name of Berdshaghbooth is now become obsolete, and is lost in that of Trawden proper.” This is true only so far as the Berdshaw Booths—there were two of them (see Note, p. 215)—are concerned. The name itself is still preserved in that of *Beard Shaw*, a farm house situate between Trawden village and Sheffield.

† See page 255.

taking away his manure (*finus*), to his injury in the sum of xx^s. Deferred to the next Court.

The Jury present *Henry Michill* ^{iiij^d} and his wife, for selling ale with a measure not sealed or stamped, and therefore unlawful and contrary to assize; and likewise *James Michill* ^{iiij^d}, *William Michill* ^{ij^d}, *John Hegyn* ^{ij^d}, *Thomas Holgate* ^{ij^d}, *Nicholas Wilson* ^{ij^d}, *Richard Faucet* ^{ij^d}, *Henry Hegyn* ^{ij^d}, and *Henry Shagh* ^{iiij^d}; *Geoffrey Hertley* ^{ij^d}, for trespassing with his animals upon Mersden common pasture; and likewise *John Herteley*, sen., ^{ij^d}, *John Herteley*, jun., ^{ij^d}, *William Herteley* ^{ij^d}, *Roger Herteley* ^{ij^d}, *James Herteley* ^{ij^d}, *Richard Shackelden* ^{ij^d}, *James Shackelden* ^{ij^d}, and *Roger Herteley*, sen., ^{ij^d}.

John Hoghton recovered a debt of xiijs-iiij^d from *John Kepas*, and a like sum from *George Grymshagh*.

Ralph Litster complains against *Alice*, late the wife of *Henry Shagh*, in a plea of debt of vjs-viiij^d. Postponed.

Christopher Deconson complains against *John Hegyn*, chantry priest, and *Richard Foldes*, in a plea of debt of vjd, for rent of a garden lying in Colne, for one whole year last past. Postponed.

Lawrence Parker and *George Parker*, Executors of the will of *John Parker* of Manknhall (Monkhall), complain against *Robert Blakay*, in a plea of debt of xxxiijs-iiij^d owing to the said *John Parker*, deceased. The plaintiffs withdrew the plea.*

To that Halmote came *James Emot*, and surrendered j. acre and j. rood of land, with the appurtenances, in the township of Colne, to the use of *Henry Walton* and *Geoffrey Hertley*. *John Hergreves* and *Nicholas Smyth* forbad fine. Deferred to the next Court.

TRAWDEN.

The Jury present *Henry Walton* ^{xij^d}, for breaking the King's fold in Trawden; *Richard Emot* ^{iiij^d} for open fences between his land and Wynwall; *Edmund Emot* ^{iiij^d} and the wife of *Miles Smyth* ^{ij^d} for the

* See page 242.

same offence. *Henry Elliot* amerced ^{iiij}d, "quia posuit equam suam ad Gertam (*sic*) pasturam de Wynwall;" *Lawrence Colden* ^{iiij}d and *Roger Holgate* ^{iiij}d likewise.

Thomas Radclif, esquire, elected Greave of Colne; *Henry Hygyn* and *James Emot* Constables; and *John Legh* Constable of Great Mersden.

Sum of this Court, xxxiiij^s-xj^d; Sum of the Two Courts, xlij^s-xj^d.

XI.—Court Roll, 2 Henry viij., 1510=11.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Court Rolls, Bundle 78,
No. 1015.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Wednesday next after the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, 2 Henry VIII. [2 October, 1510].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Letstor*, *Henry Banaster*, *Richard Thownley*, *John Banaster*, *Thomas Emot*, *John Hertley*, sen., *Nicholas Smyth*, *John Hanson*, *Richard Emot*, *John Hargreaves*, *Nicholas Michell*, and *John Dryver*.

Christopher Deconson surrendered ij. acres and a half of land, of oxgangland, lying in Colne, to the use of *Christopher*, son of the said *Christopher Deconson*. Admittance granted, fine vj^d.

The Jury present *Nicholas Robynson*, for building two houses at Gryndilstonhurst, upon the common pasture; *Robert Blakey* ^{ij}d, for encroaching half an acre upon the south side of Colne; and the Tenants of Trawden and Wynwall, for trespassing in Colne fields, in passing over arable land there with their horses, when going to Colne Mill.

William Hergreaves complains against *Jennet Smyth*, relict of *Miles Smyth*, in a plea of trespass, and claims xx^s damages. The Jury award xvij^d damages.

Richard Foldes complains against *John Hygyn*, chantry priest, in a plea of debt of vj^s for one year's rent of a

garden, due at Michaelmas, 1 Henry VIII. The Jury award *iiij*^d.

Geoffrey Hertley complains against *John Hertley*, sen., in a plea of debt of *xij*^s-*viiij*^d for wages due to him. The Jury award *xj*^s.

Katharine Steveson, widow, and *James Bancroft* make a concord concerning a debt of *v*^s due to her.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *Lawrence Robert*, *Roger Hertley*, sen., *Geoffrey Dryver*, *James Hertley*, *Roger Hertley*, jun., *Hugh Hertley*, *Geoffrey Hertley*, *William Hertley*, *Christopher Hertley*, *Richard Shackylden*, *Roger Hertley*, and *John Hertley* of Trawden, who present *Thomas Emott* *iiij*^d for trespassing in Wicoler with his cattle; and likewise *Cristian Emott* *iiij*^d, widow, *Alice Hanson* *iiij*^d, *Robert Holmes* *iiij*^d, *Richard Hertley* *ij*^d of Perkehyll, *Lawrence Grenwod* *jd*, and *Henry Walton* *ij*^d, for trespassing in Trawden; *Henry Walton* *ij*^s, for breaking the King's fold in Trawden; *Henry Botheman* *ij*^d and *Henry Hygyn* *ij*^d, for trespassing with one horse there, and *James Michell* *vjd* of Foxclogh with *iiij*. horses; *James Michell* *ij*^s for breaking the King's fold there; and *Leonard Blakey* *ij*^d and *Edmund Emott* *ij*^d, for trespassing each with one ox in Trawden; and *Nicholas Emott* *iiij*^d for keeping open fences, to the injury of *Jennet Smyth*, widow.

Sum of this Court, *ix*^s-*iiij*^d., viz., Colne *ij*^s-*ij*^d, Trawden *vij*^s-*ij*^d.

HALMOTFE held at Colne, on Saturday next before the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 2 Henry VIII. [22 March, 1511].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Litster*, *John Banaster*, *Henry Banaster*, *Richard Townley*, *Thomas Emott*, *John Hanson*, *John Dryver*, *Nicholas Mersden*, *John Hargreaves*, *Nicholas Michell*,

John Hertley, Lawrence Hertley, Henry Mankynholes, John Swayne, and Richard Emott, who present that the Bailiff of Blakburnshir ^{ij}^d has not brought a true measure for selling ale into the town of Colne.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden by the oath of *James Sotheworth, Hugh Hertley, Roger Hertley, Lawrence Smyth, Roger Hertley, sen., John Hertley, James Hertley, Richard Shakylton, William Hertley, Peter Hertley, sen., Peter Hertley, jun., Christopher Hertley, and Geoffrey Dryver*, who present *James Folds* ^{id} for trespassing upon Wynwall common pasture and in Wicoler with one mare; *John Helynthropp* ^{vd} for trespassing there both summer and winter with ^{ij}^j. horses, and also with ^{viii}^j. sheep ^{ij}^d in winter; *John*, son of *James Emott*, ^{ij}^d, for ^j. horse and ^{xij}^j. sheep ^{ij}^d; *Roger Blakey* ^{ij}^d for ^{ij}^j. horses; *Robert Holmes* ^{ij}^d for ^j. horse; *Lawrence Robert* ^{id} for ^j. calf, *James Shotilworth* ^{id} for a heifer, *James Dryver* ^{id} for a horse, *James Michell* ^{vd} of Foxclogh for ^v. horses, trespassing in Trawden pasture.

Richard Helis, by the surety of *Henry Parker*, complains against *Lawrence Bancroft* in a plea of debt of ^{vij}^s-^{iiij}^d, and recovers ^{vj}^s-^{vij}^d.

Henry Hygyn complains against *Nicholas Michell* in a plea of breach of contract, claiming ^{xxvj}^s-^{viiij}^d damages. The Jury say that defendant did not break his contract.

Nicholas Michell complains against *Henry Hygyn* in a plea of trespass, for not upholding his messuage in the tenure of the said *Henry*, and claims ^{xx}^s damages. The Jury award ^{iiij}^d.

The said *Henry Hygyn* complains against *Richard ffawcet* in a plea of trespass, for [wrongfully] occupying his messuage and overturning or ploughing his land in Colne, to his injury in the sum of ^{xl}^s. Verdict for defendant.

John Helynthrop complains against *Robert Emott* in a plea of breach of contract, claiming x^{li}-xiii^s damages. Verdict for defendant.

John Kyphas elected Greave of Colne.

Sum of the Two Courts, xiii^s-vj^d, viz., Colne iii^s-xj^d, Trawden ix^s-vij^d.

XII.—Court Roll, 4=5 Henry viij, 1513.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Court Rolls, Bundle 78,
No. 1016.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next before Palm Sunday, 4 Henry VIII. [15 March, 1513].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister*, *Henry Banaster*, *Thomas Emot*, *Nicholas Michell*, *Henry Michell*, *Henry Schay*, *Nicholas Smyth*, *John Swaync*, *Henry Mankenhols*, *John Hergreves*, *John Bulcok*, *Richard Emot*, and *John Dryver*, who say that j. messuage and xv. acres of land called Hobstones, with the appurtenances, in Colne, and j. messuage and iij. acres of land lying in Alkyncotts,* over against Gilbertschayclogh, with the appurtenances, in Colne, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Richard Hergreves*, and that *John Hargreves* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine ij^s-viiij^d. The said *John Hergreves* afterwards surrendered the said premises to the use of *Ralph Parker*, *Nicholas Mersden*, *Nicholas Smyth*, and *Henry Schay* [to be Feoffees]. Admittance granted, fine ij^s-viiij^d, by the pledge of *Thomas Emot*.

Thomas Shakilton complains against *Henry Walton* in a plea of trespass, for wrongfully seizing his goods and chattels to the value of xvj^s-viiij^d, which sum he claims. The Jury award viij^s.

* Alkincoats was originally a vill within the Manor of Colne. By deed without date, John de Lacy, Constable of Chester, (died 1240), granted to God and to the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem xxij. acres of land in the town of Alkancotes, within these divisions—to wit, from the eastern side of Stenwood, as far as the path, &c.

Richard Banaster, Executor of the Will of *Christopher Banaster*, complains against *Henry Walton*, in a plea of debt of *vj^s*, which the defendant acknowledges.

The Bailiff [*Propositus*] of the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Berlewelle [? Barnoldswick], complains against *Alis Schay*, Executrix of the Will of *Henry Schay*, in a plea of debt of *xx^d*, which the Jury declare to be owing by her.

Margaret Helles complains against *James Michell* of Foxclough, in a plea of debt of *vij^s*, for which the Jury gave her a verdict.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *Hugh Hertley*, *Roger Hertley*, *John Hertley*, *Peter Hertley*, *Geoffrey Dryver*, *Richard Shackelton*, *James Hertley*, *Roger Hertley*, sen., *William Hertley*, *Geoffrey ffoldes*, *Peter Hertley*, and *Christopher Hertley*, who present that the moiety of a messuage and other premises of the yearly rent of *xiiijs-v^d*. *q^a*. and half a *q^a*. has reverted to the King by the death of *James Schotilworth*, and that *James Schotilworth* is his son and next heir. *Margaret*, the widow, obtains an acknowledgment of her right of dower, by the surety of *Roger Hertley*. Admittance granted, fine *xiiijs-v^d*. *q^a*. and half a *q^a*.

Sum of this Court, *xxjs-iijs^d* *q^a*. and half a *q^a*., viz., Colne *vjs-x^d*, Trawden *xiiijs-v^d* *q^a*. and half a *q^a*.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on the eve of the feast of St. Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist, 5 Henry VIII. [Tuesday, 20 September, 1513].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister*, *John Banaster*, *Robert Blakey*, *Thomas Emot*, *Henry Parker*, *Nicholas Marsden*, *John Dryver*, *Nicholas Smyth*, *John Hertley*, *Henry Mankenhols*, *John Swayne*, *Lawrence Hertley*, and *Henry Walton*.

John Hertley, Greave of Colne, surrendered j. messuage, xxvij. acres of land, and iij. acres and one halfpenny

rent, lying in Great Mersden, and ij. acres in Colne, which *John Banaster* of Grenefeld delivered to him, to the use of *Robert Tempest*, *Richard Banaster*, *Nicholas Battersby*, and *Robert Banaster*. *Lawrence Townelay* and *John Banaster* aforesaid forbad fine,* but upon the second proclamation being made in Court, there was no further prohibition, and admittance was granted, fine vjs-viiijd.

John Hertlay, Greave of Colne, surrendered j. messuage, v. acres and a half of land, and one penny rent, with the appurtenances, in Colne, and also j. messuage and vj. acres of land called Hilhouse, with the appurtenances, in Colne, which *John Banaster* of Wadyngton delivered to him, to the use of *Robert Tempest*, *Richard Banaster*, *Nicholas Battersby*, and *Robert Banaster*. Admittance granted, fine xij^d.

Robert Fawset and *Nicholas Willson* complain against *James Robynson* in a plea of trespass, claiming xx^s damages. Postponed.

Henry Schay complains against *Roger Blakey* in a plea of trespass, claiming x^s. Verdict for defendant.

Alice Ballard complains against *Robert Walcar* in a plea of trespass, for detention of vij. ells of cloth. The Jury award iij^s-vj^d, the value of vj. ells.

George Yngham complains against *James Hergreves*,† chantry priest, *John Hargreves*, *Thomas Michell*, and *Richard Emot*, in a plea of debt of x. marks. [No verdict.]

Edmund Emot complains against *James Hergreves*, chantry priest, *John Hargreves*, *Thomas Michell*, and

* The prohibition of a fine—or forbid, as it is more often called—is explained at length in the Note on page 118. The surety or pledge was some person or persons found by the grantee—whose admittance had been forbidden—who should reply to the claim made by the person making the forbid, in case such claim was contested.

† James Hargreaves occurs as a chantry priest on page 248. There were two chantries in Colne Church, both without permanent endowment. That on the North side belonged to the Banastres of Park Hill, and that on the South of the Choir, dedicated to St. Osyth, belonged to the Townleys of Barnside. James Hargreaves was probably the priest incumbent of the Banastre Chantry, and John Higgen of the Towneley or Barnside Chantry.

Richard Emot, in a plea of debt of x^s. Distraint to be made for the debt.

Thomas Holgat and *Elizabeth* his wife complain against *Roger Holgate* in a plea of debt of viij^s. Distraint to be made for the debt.

Thomas Shakelton and *Geoffrey Hertley* are elected to the office of Greave.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *Roger Hertley*, *Geoffrey Hertley*, *Geoffrey ffoldes*, *Roger Hertley*, jun., *Geoffrey Dryver*, *Lawrence Smyth*, *Hugh Hertley*, *Peter Hertley*, *Robert Emot*, *Richard Shakelton*, *Joseph Shakelton*, and *John Hertley*.

The Tenants of Trawden covenant with *John Holgate*, *Robert Walcar*, and *John Hegyn*, that they, the said *John*, *Robert*, and *John*, shall repair the road to the King's Mill in Colne, before the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross next ensuing, under pain of forfeiting iij^s-iiij^d.

James Schakilden elected Greave of Trawden.

Peter ffoldes, Greave of Trawden, surrendered the moiety of a messuage and other premises, of the yearly rent of xiiij^s-v^d q^a. and half a q^a., which *James Schotilworth* delivered to him, to the use of *Hugh*, son of the said *James Schotilworth*. *Margaret*, the widow of the said *James*, forbad fine for one fourth part of the said premises as her dower, which was granted, by the surety of *Hugh Hertley*. Admittance granted, fine xiiij^s-v^d q^a. and half a q^a., by the pledge of *Lawrence Towneley*, esquire.

Sum of the Two Courts, xliij^s-x^d. ob. q^a., viz., Colne xv^s-iiij^d, Trawden xxix^s-vij^d. ob. q^a.

XIII.—Court Roll, 5=6 Henry viij, 1514.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Court Rolls, Bundle 78,
No. 1017.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday, viz., 17 January, 5 Henry VIII. [1514].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister*, *Richard Towneley*, *John Banaster*,

Henry Parker, Nicholas Mersden, James Parker, John Dryver, Nicholas Michell, John Hargrevez, Henry Walton, Lawrence Hertley, John Hertley, Henry Mankkholles, Nicholas Smyth, John Elliott, John Redchalche of Delvys, John Bulkoc, and Thomas Emott.

The Jury present that vij. acres and a half and j. rood of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, and iiij. pence rent in the Calf Hey, have reverted to the King by the death of *Thomas Michell*, and that *Jennet* and *Isabell Michell* are the daughters and next heirs of the said *Thomas*. *Katherine*, the widow of the said *Thomas*, forbad fine for her dower. Fine upon admittance, xvjd.

Cecily Hargreves complains against *Robert Hargreves* in a plea of debt of xjs. The Jury award vjs-viiijd.

Ellen (sic) *Kepas*, relict of *Miles Kypas*, complains against *Henry Emot* in a plea of debt of xvij^s-viiij^d. Postponed.

William Wilson complains against *John Hegyn*, chantry priest, and *Ann* (sic) *Kypax*, relict of *Miles Kypax*, in a plea of debt of vjs-v^d. Concord made.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *Geoffrey ffoldes*, *John Herteley*, *Richard Shakilton*, *James Herteley*, *William Herteley*, *Peter Herteley*, sen., *Christopher Herteley*, *Robert Emot*, *John Herteley* of Wynewall, *Roger Herteley*, *Hugh Herteley*, *Geoffrey Dryver*, *Nicholas Herteley*, and *Geoffrey Herteley*.

Peter ffoldes, Greave of Trawden, surrendered the moiety of a messuage and certain lands in Wycoler, of the yearly rent of xxjs, which *Peter Hertley*, sen., delivered to him, to the use of *Christopher Herteley*, son of the said *Peter*. *Cecily*, relict of the said *Peter*, forbad fine for her dower; *James Shakelden* and *Roger Herteley* pledges. Fine upon admittance xxjs.

Peter ffoldes, Greave of Trawden, surrendered the moiety of a messuage and other premises, of the yearly rent of xx^s-x^d, which *James Herteley* delivered to him, to the use of *Roger*, son of *James Herteley*. *Isabell*, wife of

the said *James*, forbad fine for her dower; *James Shakeiden* pledge. Fine upon admittance, xx^s-x^d.

Peter ffoldes, Greave of Trawden, surrendered the moiety of a messuage and other premises, of the yearly rent of xx^s-x^d, which *James Herteley* delivered to him, to the use of *Henry*, son of *James Herteley*. *Isabell*, wife of the said *James Herteley*, forbad fine for her dower; *Lawrence Smyth* pledge. Fine upon admittance, xx^s-x^d.

Sum of this Court, lxxv^s, viz., Colne iij^s-iiij^d, Trawden lxi^s-viiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next after the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, 6 Henry VIII. [11 July, 1514].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister*, *John Banaster*, *Richard Towneley*, *Nicholas Mersden*, *Nicholas Michell*, *John Dryver*, *Thomas Emot*, *John Herteley*, *John Hergreves*, *John Redchaght*, *John Swayne*, *Henry Mankenhols*, and *John Elliot*, who say that j. penny rent* in Great Mersden has reverted to the King upon the death of *James Schorc*, and that *William Schorc* is his heir. Admittance granted, fine iijij^d.

John Bulcok complains against *Henry Walton* of Barcarhowse, in a plea of debt of xxiijs. Postponed.

Ellen, wife of *Miles Kepax*, complains against *Leonard Blakey* in a plea of detinue of a meal ark (*unius arche*).

Lawrence Towneley and *John Banaster* elected to the office of Greave of Colne; *Thos. Hemot* and *Richard ffoldes*, Constables; *Edward Wyllesell*, Constable of Mersden.

Inquisition taken by the Customers from the Forest of Trawden, viz., by the oath of *Roger Hertley*, *John Hertley*, *Geoffrey Hertley*, *Henry Hertley*, *Richard Schakelton*, *Geoffrey Dryver*, *Hugh Hertley*, *Roger Hertley*, jun.,

* This rent of one penny was an annual payment made most probably for one or two cattle gates, or the agistment of one or two beasts on the pasture in Great Marsden. The rights represented by these small annual rents were held by copy of Court Roll, and were treated in the same manner as copyhold land.

Christopher Hertley, John Hertley of Wynewall, Peter Hertley, jun., William Hertley, and Robert Emot.

James Shakelton, Greave of Trawden, surrendered the moiety of a messuage and lands in Trawden, of the yearly rent of xiijs-xjd, which *Roger Herteley* delivered to him, to the use of *Richard Herteley*, his brother. *Margery Herteley*, mother of the said *Roger* and *Richard Hertley*, forbad fine, claiming occupation of the premises for term of her life; *John Dryver* and *Lawrence Smyth* pledges. *John Herteley* likewise forbad fine; *John Kcpax* and *Geoffrey ffoldes* pledges. Fine upon admittance, xiijs-xjd.

James Shakelton, Greave of Trawden, likewise surrendered the other moiety of the said premises, which *Roger Herteley* delivered to him, to the use of *Nicholas*, another brother of the said *Roger Herteley*. The same forbids and pledges. Fine upon admittance, xiijs-xjd.

John Hertley complains against *Nicholas Hertley* in a plea of wrongful detention of a messuage in Trawden, of the yearly rent of xiijs-ijd [or xiijs-vjd]. To be tried by a Jury of xxiiij. Customers of the four Forests.

John Hertley complains against *Richard Hertley* in a similar plea of detention of a messuage in Trawden, of the yearly rent of xiijs-xjd [or xvjs-xjd]. To be tried in like manner.

James Michell amerced ijd for trespass of his beasts in Trawden.

Hugh Schotylworth elected Greave of Trawden.

Sum of the Two Courts, xcvs-xd, viz., Colne vjs-ijd, Trawden xc^s-viijd.

XIV.—Court Roll, 6=7 Henry viij., 1514=15.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Court Rolls, Bundle 7S, No. 101S.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Leonard the Abbot, 6 Henry VIII. [7 November, 1514].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister*, *Richard Towneley*, *Nicholas*

Mersden, Nicholas Michill, Thomas Emott, John Hertley, John Hargreaves, John Rydehalgh, Henry Mankilholes, Richard Emott, John Elliott, and Nicholas Smyth, who say that the highway between Colne Brigge and Gryndilston Hirst is insufficiently repaired, by the default of *James Robynson* ^{vjd}; that four houses have been built upon the common pasture in the Gryndilston Hirst [for which some person un-named was amerced ^{iiijd}]; and that *George Whitqwan*, ^{iijs-iiijd}, made a fray upon *Nicholas Holgate*.

John Hanson complains against *William Lister* in a plea of detention of a certain yearly rent of ^{vjd} for the space of twenty-five years (*quadrenium*) [[?] *quarteronum*].

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *Roger Hertley, jun., Geoffrey ffoldes, Henry Hertley, Richard Shakilden, Geoffrey Dryver, Hugh Hertley, Roger Hertley, sen., Christopher Hertley, John Hertley, Peter Hertley, jun., William Hertley, and Peter ffoldes*, who say that *Thomas Emott* ^{iiijd} kept bad hedges in Wicoler Felds, as also did *Richard Emott* ^{ij}d [upon land] between Lawhowse and Wynewall; that *Edmuud Emott* ^{ij}d, and the wife of *Miles Smyth* ^{ij}d, committed the same offence; and that *Thomas Emott* ^{ij}d and *John Hanson* ^{ij}d trespassed with their beasts in Wynewall Hey.

Sum of this Court, ^{vs-iiij}d, viz., Colne ^{iiij}s-^{ij}d, Trawden ^{xiiij}d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Bartholomew the Apostle, 7 Henry VIII. [28 August, 1515].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister, Richard Towneley, Henry Banastre, Thomas Emott, Richard Emott, Henry Walton of Barkerhowse, Henry Mankilholes, John Swayne, Nicholas Mersden, John Elliott, Nicholas Smyth, Nicholas Michell, and John Dryver*.

Henry Walton complains against *John Banastre* of Grenefeld in a plea of trespass, in occupying and grazing

plaintiff's land in Longshagh Syke, in Mersden Fields, and also in Holehouse Felde, called "le Accurs," and for breaking his hedges at Rydding Syke. He also complains against *John Holgate* for hedge breaking, and against *James Holgate* for breaking his soil at Mersden.

The said *Henry Walton*, as well for the King as for himself, complains against the said *John Banastre* in a plea of detention of a certain yearly rent of ij^d.

Richard and *Christopher Deconson* elected to the office of Greave of Colne, *Roger Holgate* and *Robert Holmes* to the office of Constable of Colne, and *Edward Hanson* Constable of Mersden.

The Jury from Colne present that three messuages have been encroached upon the common pasture in Mersden, and that *James Robynson* iiij^d manures and occupies them.

They also lay a pain upon the townships of Colne and Mersden, that those who get coals in pits upon the common pasture of Castell Clif,* fill up and cover (*obstupant et co-operant*) the said pits before the next Court-day, that the King's liege subjects be not injured, under a penalty of iij^s-iiij^d, to be levied upon each offender.

Marjary ffoldes complains against *Alice*, the wife of *James Hertley*, and *Robert Walker*, her pledge, in a plea of debt of viij^s. Postponed.

Edmund Emott complains against *James Hargreves*, chantry priest, *John Hargreves*, and *Richard Emott*, in a plea of debt of vj^{li}-xiiij^s-iiij^d. Postponed.

* Now called Castercliffe—a circular camp or earthwork, generally considered to be of Roman construction, on account of its proximity to the Roman Station of *Colunio*, or Colne. The circular form of encampment is generally attributed to a British origin, but whether the encampment as it now exists was Roman or British work, it commands the road which undoubtedly connected Colne with the Roman camp on Extwisle Moor, and with the supposed Roman road from Ribchester by Portfield through the Cliviger Valley into Yorkshire, and would therefore appear to have been—occasionally, at any rate—a military post during the Roman occupation.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *Roger Hertley, sen., John Hertley of Wynwall, John Hertley of Trawden, Richard Shakilden, James Shakilden, Christopher Hertley, Peter Hertley, jun., Richard Hertley, jun., Geoffrey Dryver, Hugh Shotilworth, Henry Hertley, William Hertley, and Nicholas Hertley, sen.*, who say that *Henry Hertley* is elected Greave of Trawden, and that *Henry Schagh* ^{iiij^d}, *Robert Emott* ^{iiij^d}, and *Nicholas Hertley, jun.*, ^{iiij^d}, are suitors at this Court, and did make default.

Roger Hertley, Lawrence Smyth, John Hertley, and other tenants of Wynwall, complain against *Peter Hertley, Christopher Hertley, Peter ffoldes*, and other tenants of Wicoler, in a plea of trespass. Postponed.

William Lister, Richard Towneley, Henry Walton of Barker House, John Swayne, Henry Parker, Nicholas Michill, Richard Shakilden, John Jacon, William Talior, Henry Shagh, John Hertley, and John Redehalghes, were elected upon a Jury, and a day before the next Court to be holden there, was given for finding verdicts between the parties in the above-recited plaints.

Sum of the two Courts, *vj^s-viiij^d*, viz., Colne *v^s-vj^d*, Trawden *j^s-ij^d*.

XV.—Court Roll, 7^s Henry viij., 1515=16.

(No. 1.—Preserved at Clithorpe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on [Tuesday] 9 October, 7 Henry VIII. [1515], before Sir *Richard Tempest, Knt.*, Chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister, Esq., Richard Tonlay, John Banaster, Henry Banaster, Thomas Emott, Richard Emott, Henry Walton of Barkarhowse, Henry Mankilhols, John Swanc, Nicholas Marsden, John Elliott, Nicholas Smyth, Nicholas Mychill, Henry Schay, and John Driver*.

Robert Blukay complains against *John Bakster* and *Jennet* his wife, in a plea of debt for wages. Defendants did not appear.

Inquisition from the Forest of Trawden, taken by virtue of office, by the oath of *Roger Hertlay*, sen., *John Hertlay* of Wynewall, *Roger Hartlay*, jun., *Geoffrey Driver*, *Hugh Schotilworth*, *Peter Hartlay*, jun., *Christopher Hartlay*, *Richard Schakilton*, *John Hartlay* of Trawden, *Nicholas Hartlay*, *William Hartlay*, *Geoffrey Foldis*, *Peter Foldis*, and *Ranold Eliott*, who had nothing to present.

Robert Blakay complains against *Henry Walton* of Marsden, in a plea of trespass, for taking away a horse valued at xvij^s. The Jury gave a verdict for x^s.

The said *Robert* complains against *John*, Abbot of Wallay, and *Henry Mechill*, in a plea of trespass, in treading down his corn and grass with their beasts, to his injury in xx^s. Postponed.

Miles Spenser complains against *Thomas Emott* in a plea of trespass, claiming xxxix^s-xj^d-ob. damages. Defendant was not guilty.

Robert Blakay complains against *John Bakster* and *Katrine* his wife, in a plea of debt of xij^d, being plaintiff's charge for teaching. Defendants did not come.

Leonard Blakay and *John Hartlay* complain against *James Mechell* in a plea of trespass, claiming iij^s-iiij^d. The Jury say that defendant is liable for one halfpenny.

John Banaster, by *Nicholas Michill*, a tenant, surrendered j. messuage and xxiiij. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Great Merseden, called Bottehowse, and j. messuage and v. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden, to the use of *Robert Banaster*, *Richard Kepax*, *Alexander Hertlay*, and *Peter Ormerod*. *Lawrence Tonlay* forbad fine, claiming occupation of the premises for term of his life. *Barnard Hartlay* was pledge. Fine upon admittance, vj^s-viiij^d.

The Jury say that *James Holgate* iiij^s made a fray upon *John Hargreffs* and drew his blood; and *Lawrence Hargreffs* iiij^s likewise drew blood upon the said *James*.

Sum of this Court, xvj^s-xj^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on [Tuesday, viz.,] 20 May, 8 Henry VIII. [1516].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister*, esq., *Richard Tonlay*, *John Banaster*, *Henry Banaster*, *Thomas Emott*, *Richard Emott*, *John Swyne*, *Henry Walton* of Barkarhowse, *Henry Mankilhole*, *Nicholas Mersden*, *John Elliott*, *Nicholas Smyth*, *Nicholas Mechil*, and *Barnard Hartlay*.

John Edmondson and *Elizabeth* his wife complain against *John Banaster* and *Lawrence Smythe*, Greaves of Colne, in a plea of debt of ijs.^s.x^d, which they had recovered against *Thomas Holgat*, and detained. Defendants did not appear.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by virtue of office, by the oath of *Roger Hertley* of Wynewall, *John Hertley*, *Geoffrey Dryver*, *Christopher Hertley*, *Peter Hertley*, sen., *Peter Hertley*, jun., *Roger Hertley*, *Richard Shakilden*, *William Hertley*, *John Hertley*, sen., *Nicholas Hertley*, *Geoffrey ffoldis*, and *Nicholas Hertley*, sen.

Richard Schakilden, *Roger Hartlay*, and others, their neighbours, complain against *Geoffrey Hartlay* in a plea of trespass. Postponed.

Alice Hertlay, widow, by the surety of *Robert Walkar*, complains against *Margaret Folds*, for breach of agreement. Deferred to the next Court.

George Withqwam complains against *James Michill* in a plea of trespass, in that defendant and his servant obstructed the rightful road to his house. Postponed.

James Michill complains against *George Withqwam* in a plea of trespass, in that he occupied the King's soil and thereon built a messuage, to the injury of our Lord the King and the plaintiff's hurt. Postponed.

To that Halmote came *John Hargrefes* of Colne, by *Barnard Hartlay*, a tenant, and surrendered j. messuage and xv. acres of land, called Fernesid, with the appurtenances, in Colne, to the use of *James Hargrewas* and

William Hird,* chantry priests, *Nicholas Michill*, and *Nicholas Smythe*, for due performance of the last will of the said *John Hargrefes*. Thereupon came the said *John Hargrefes* and forbad fine, and said that he stood bound that the said lands should descend to *James*, son of the said *John Hargreffs*, and his heirs. Admittance was then granted. Fine, j ob.

John Swane complains against *William Talior* in a plea of trespass, in wasting and pulling up his underwood, called "qwikewode," to his injury in the sum of x^s. Defendant denied.

Robert Mersden complains against *Nicholas Michill*, in a plea of trespass, in that his dogs, at Colne, chased and bit a heifer called a "sterk," of the value of iijs-iiij^d, whereby the said heifer was killed.

Roger Hertlay of Wynewall, *Geoffrey Dryver*, and other tenants in Wynewall, complain against *Peter Hertlay*, sen., *Peter Hertlay*, jun., *Peter Folds*, *Christopher Hertlay*, jun., *Richard Emott*, and *Christopher Hertley*, sen., in a plea of trespass, in treading down and wasting their meadow and pasture (*herbagium et pascuum*) grass with their beasts, to their injury in the sum of xl^s. Postponed.

Peter Hertlay and other tenants of Wycoler complain against the said *Roger Hertley* and other tenants of Wynewall aforesaid, in a plea of detinue of the yearly agistment in Over-Wycoler and Nether-Wycoler for ten years past—to wit, for each year one mark—to their injury in the sum of xl^{li}; and for detinue of a yearly rent of xxxvj^s-viiij^d from Over-Wycoler and Nether-Wycoler, whereby the said plaintiffs have suffered loss. No verdict recorded.

* WILLIAM HIRD.—See pp. 59 and 96. In 1508, John Paslew, Abbot of Whalley, and the burgesses of Clitheroe presented Sir William Hurd to the Chapel of St. Nicholas of Edisforth, vacant by the death of Sir John Dineley. This is probably the same person who is mentioned above and elsewhere in the Colne Halmote Rolls. There is an inscription cut upon oak, formerly on the east wall of the Banister Chapel on the north side of the Choir in Colne Church, being a prayer addressed to the Virgin by William Hyrd, "against diabolical illusions in the hour of death."—(Whitaker's *History of Whalley*, Vol. II., p. 247.)

It is presented by inquest from the township of Colne (*villatus*) that *John Banaster* and *James Forster* are elected Constables of Colne; *James Hanson*, Constable of Merse-den; and *Thomas Ratclyff*, for his lands at Hirst, Greave of Colne.

The Jury say that three houses, in the tenure of *James Robynson*, have been built upon the King's waste, and no amendment made as was previously directed. Fine, *iijs-iiij^d*.

It is presented by inquest from the Forest that *John Hertley* of Wynewall is elected Greave of Trawden.

The Jury for finding the rents and farm rents of the King in the greaveship of Colne are as follows:—*Richard Townlay*, *Thomas Emott*, *Nicholas Michill*, *Nicholas Smythe*, *Henry Parker*, *John Elliott*, *John Swanc*, *Henry Walton* of Barkerhouse, *Henry Manknells*, *John Dryver*, *Lawrence Hertlay*, *John Kepes*, *Henry Shagh*, and *Bernard Hertlay*.

Sum of the two Courts, *xxiijs-ix^d*.

XVI.—Court Roll, 9=10 Henry viij., 1518.

(No. 2.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next before the feast of St. Matthias the Apostle, 9 Henry VIII. [23 February, 1518].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister*, *Henry Banaster*, *Richard Thonley*, *Thomas Emott*, *Nicholas Michill*, *John Dryver*, *John Elliott*, *Richard ffolds*, *Henry Walton*, *Henry Schagh*, *Nicholas Smythe*, *John Hanson*, *Lawrence Lee*, *John Swayn*, *Henry Mankilhols*, and *John Redchalgh*, who say that *Edmund Emott* *ij^s* made a fray upon *John Smyth*.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *Richard Hertley* of Wynewall, *John Hertley*, jun., *Geoffrey Dryver*, *Peter Hertley*, jun., *Peter Hertley*, sen., *Richard Schaykilden*, *Hugh Schotillworthc*, *Christopher Hertley*, *James Schaykilden*, *William Hertley*, *Geoffrey ffolds*, *Nicholas Hertley*, jun., and *Roger Hertley*, who say

that j. messuage, with the appurtenances, in Berdscha-bothe, within the chace of Trawden, yearly rent xix^s-v^d, has reverted to the King by the death of *John Hertley*, and that *Roger Hertley* is his son and next heir. *Agnes*, widow of the said *John Hertley*, forbad fine for her dower, which was granted to her. Admittance granted; fine, by the pledge of *Geoffrey Cloghe*, xix^s-v^d.

Sum of this Court, xxj^s-v^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Wednesday next after the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross, 10 Henry VIII. [5 May, 1518].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister*, *Richard Thonley*, *Henry Banastre*, *Thomas Emott*, *Richard Blakey*, *John Dryver*, *Nicholas Mechell*, *Lawrence Hergreffes*, *Nicholas Mersden*, *Nicholas Smythe*, *Richard Emott*, *James Parker*, *Henry Mankillhols*, *Lawrence Hertley*, *John Swayn*, and *Henry Schagh*.

Reginald Emott complains against *Lionel Blakey* in a plea of detinue of xx^s, which he unjustly detains, of and concerning a certain covenant made between them for his (plaintiff's) marriage. Afterwards concord was made between them.

The Jury present that *John Bulcok* is elected Greave of Colne; *Leonard Blakey* and *Lawrence Mersden*, Constables.

It is ordered by the Jury that if any person out of Craven do break the King's soil anywhere within the township of Colne, to obtain coals (*carbones*), he shall forfeit to the King, as often as he shall be apprehended, the sum of iij^s-iiij^d.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *Roger Hertley* of Wynewall, *John Hertley*, jun., *Geoffrey Dryver*, *Peter Hertley*, jun., *Peter Hertley*, sen., *Richard Schaykilden*, *Hugh Schotilworthe*, *Christopher Hertley*, *James Schakilden*, *William Hertley*, *Geoffrey ffolds*, *Nicholas Hertley*, jun., and *Roger Hertley*, jun., who present that *Christopher Hertley*, jun., is elected Greave of Trawden.

It is ordered by the said Jury that if any tenant in Whycoler or in Wynewall have more beasts in Netherdene, between Bar'yaite and Newedyke, than he ought to have for his stint (*grestagium*), or by virtue of his holding, he shall forfeit to the King for each beast the sum of ij^s, and in the higher pasture viij^d.

Sum of the two Courts, xxj^s-xj^d, viz., Colne ij^s-vj^d, Trawden xix^s-v^d.

XVIII.*—Court Roll, 11=12 Henry viij., 1520.

(No. 3.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Peter in Cathedra, 11 Henry VIII. [28 February, 1520].

Inquisition taken by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister*, *Richard Towneley*, *Thomas Emott*, *John Dryver*, *Richard Blakay*, *Henry Walton* of Marsden, *Richard Blakay*, *Nicholas Michell*, *Leonard Blakay*, *Nicholas Smyth*, *John Elliott*, *John Hertley*, *Richard Emott*, *Nicholas Marsden*, and *James Parker*.

Henry Walton and others, Bailiffs (*propositi*) of the Church of Colne, complain against *Alice*, widow of *William Hanson*, and *John Hanson*, her son, in a plea of debt of v^s, in that they unlawfully kept and detained a yearly rent of xij^d, issuing from certain lands given to the said church by *Thomas Hanson*, grandfather of the said *William*. The defendants admit that they owe iij^s, which sum, together with ij^s more, the Jury award to the said plaintiffs, and direct that one cow shall be delivered to the Bailiffs of the said Church for the said lands, as substituted above by the plaintiffs, and that it shall be delivered before the feast of St. Mary Magdalene next ensuing, at the sight of *Thomas Emott*, *Bernard Hertley*, *John Dryver*, and *Richard Emott*.

It is presented by Inquisition that *John Holgate* ^{xxd} made a fray upon *William Talior*; and that three houses

* Roll XVII.—See Note, page 55.

have been built and encroachment made on the Lord's waste at Gryndilstonhirst, without licence, which said houses are now in the tenure and occupation of *James Robynson* ^{xijd.}

The Jury also say that the Prior of the Priory of Pomferet* and his tenant have encroached and taken in an enclosure called "le Shaw," to the Lord's injury, &c. It is ordered that the enclosure be thrown open before the feast of the Nativity next ensuing, under penalty of x^s.

And they also present that the inhabitants of Colne have no pinfold there for taking distress for the King or his tenant for default of the provision [*literally* allotment of a fold], as they have in past time been anxious for provision to be made by the King's Receiver there.†

* The Cluniac Priory of Pontefract, dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, was founded in the reign of King William Rufus by Robert de Lacy, Lord of the Honors of Pontefract and Clitheroe, who endowed it with lands in Brakenhil and elsewhere in Yorkshire. Hugh de la Val, who held the Honors of Pontefract and Clitheroe after the expulsion of Robert de Lacy and his son Ilbert from the realm, further endowed this Priory, in the time of King Henry I., with lands in Yorkshire, "the Church of Sleteburne, the Church of Walley in Cheshire, the chapel and tithes of his demesne of the Castle of Clitheroe, the Church of St. Mary Magdalen there, and the Churches of Colne and Brunley." It is uncertain when and by which of the de Lacys, Barnside and Monkrode were granted to this Priory. (See Note, p. 217.) In the return of the rents, &c., of Abbey lands, made 26 Henry VIII. (*Valor Ecclesiasticus*), the following entry, relating to this Priory, appears:—

"Co. Lancaster. Rent and farm of lands and tenements in Barnside, *per annum* 9*li.* 9*s.* 2*d.*

The fee of Lawrence Townley, Bailiff of Barnside ... 13*s.* 4*d.*"

From the Comptus of the King's Ministers of Abbey lands, &c., for the year 34 Henry VIII., the following entry appears:—

"Co. Lancaster. Barnsett and Marsden, farm of the Manor and lands 9*li.* 9*s.* 2*d.*"

(Dugdale's *Monasticon Anglicanum*, Vol. V., pp. 118-131.)

† "Ac etiam presentant quod villati de Colne non habeant (*sic*) foldam ibidem ad sumendum Domino Regi et tenenti sui (*sic*) pro defectu allocationis prout in antiquo tempore alocari solliciti fuerunt per receptorem dicti Domini Regis ibidem." This entry is not very intelligible, but it apparently refers to the previous presentment, and probably means that the enclosure called "the Shaw" had been used as a pinfold in default of the proper fold, which the King's Receiver had not provided, within Barnside and Monkrode.

It is presented by Inquisition taken from the Forest, by the oath of *John Hertley, jun.*, *Roger Hertley, John Hertley, sen.*, *Hugh Shottillworth, Geoffrey Dryver, Christopher Hertley, James ffolds, Peter Hertley, sen.*, *Richard Shakylton, James Shakilton, Henry Hertley, William Hertley, Roger Hertley, and Geoffrey ffolds*, that j. messuage and other buildings, lying within the forest or chase of Trawden, yearly rent xiijs^s-iiij^d, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Geoffrey Hertley*, and that *James Hertley* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine xiijs^s-iiij^d.

They also present that a messuage and other buildings, lying within the forest or chase of Trawden, yearly rent ix^s, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Peter ffolds*, and that *James ffolds* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted; fine, by the surety of *Lawrence Townley*, ix^s.

Sum of this Court, xxvs^s-iiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next after the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, 12 Henry VIII. [10 July, 1520].

Inquisition taken by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister, Richard Townley, George Hoghton, Henry Banester, Thomas Emott, Nicholas Mersden, Henry Walton, Nicholas Michell, John Jacson, John Dryver, John Elliott, Lawrence Hertley, John Hertley, John Redehalgh, John Wilson*, and *William Talior*.

Richard Emott surrendered one halfpenny rent in the town of Colne, over against the Pyndfold, to the use of *Ranald Emott*, his son. Admittance granted; fine, by the surety of *John Kepax*, j ob.

William Lister elected Greave of Colne; *Nicholas Mersden* and *Christopher Mitchell*, Constables there. *William Smyth* of Great Mersden, Constable of Mersden.

James Robynson and the Prior of the Priory of Pomferet again presented for making encroachments. [See the last Court.]

It is presented by Inquisition from the Forest, by the oath of *Roger Hertley*, *Geoffrey Dryver*, *John Hertley*, jun., *Hugh Shottillworth*, *John Hertley*, sen., *Christopher Hertley*, *James ffolde*, *Richard Shakilton*, *James Shakilton*, *Henry Hertley*, *William Hertley*, *Roger Hertley*, jun., *John Hanson*, and *Peter Hertley*, that *Edmund Emott* ^{vjd} keeps bad fences in Wynewall, whereby his neighbours' crops suffer injury by his cattle; and *William Michell* ^{vjd} of Kylne commits the like offence within Trawden; and that *Peter Hertley* is elected Greave of Trawden.

Sum of the two Courts, xxvjs. iij^d. ob.

XIX.—Court Roll, 13=14 Henry viij., 1521.

(No. 4.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next before the feast of St. Philip and St. James the Apostles, 13 Henry VIII. [30 April, 1521].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister*, esquire, *Richard Towneley*, *Henry Banester*, *George Houghton*, *Nicholas Mersden*, *Henry Walton*, *John Jackson*, *John Elliott*, *Barnard Herteley*, *Henry Mangkeholls*, *Lawrence Hertley*, *John Wilson*, *John Swayne*, *James Parker*, *Christopher Parker*, *John Hertley*, *Nicholas Smythe*, and *Leonard Blakey*.

John Bulcok, Greave of Colne, surrendered j. toft and j. penny rent in Colne, and a halfpenny rent called Barkerhouse Yarde, in Colne, which *Henry Michell* delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas Emott*, *Nicholas Michell*, sen., *John Dryver*, and *William Hirde*, chantry priest. *Elizabeth*, widow of *Nicholas Michell*, who was the son of the said *Henry Michell*, forbad fine, and declared that the said *Nicholas*, her husband, was next heir to the said *Henry*, and that he died so seised of the said land by right of his inheritance. The Feoffees replied that the surrender was made to them by *Henry Michell*, father of the said *Nicholas*, in pursuance of his last will and testament, and

that the said *Nicholas* "*diem clausit extremum*"* in the said land, and so did not die seised by the rod of the Court. They then found *Henry Banestr'*, gent., and *John Hargreves* of Redehāgh, sureties to reply. Admittance granted; fine jd-ob., by the said sureties.

Margaret, widow of *James Mersden*, complains against *Nicholas Mersden*, in a plea of breach of contract and unjust detention of xxiii. acres of land and of j. messuage called Prestfeld, in the name of her dower, as appears by the assent and agreement of the said *Nicholas* contained in a certain pair of Indentures, &c., of which she demanded fulfilment, and declared that she had suffered a loss of xx. marks up to that day. The Defendant replied that he is seised of the said lands, and denies sealing any such agreement, which he is ready to prove. Whereupon a Jury of xxiii. men was empannelled, who declare upon oath that the said *Margaret* was seised of the said messuage and lands to her own proper use, according to the meaning and effect of the said Indentures between them made and declared, as the Plaintiff had asserted; the which Indentures were sealed by the said *Nicholas* as his act and deed, the one part whereof remaineth in the custody of the said *Margaret*, and the other in the custody of the said *Nicholas*. Defendant is therefore in the mercy of the Court, and amerced iij^d. The following are the names of the Jury empannelled to try the said suit:—*Richard Kendall*, *Nicholas Robynson*, *Thomas Kendall*, *Christopher Milnes*, *John Herreson*, *Bertram ffelden*, *Richard Altham*, *Matthew Jackson*, *Thomas Ryley*, *Thomas Cowopp*, *John Atthaw*, *Peter Ryley*, *John Ruddyng*, *William Pecopp*, *Robert Wodrowffe*, *Edmund Bothe*, *Henry Herger*, *John Halsted*, *Edmund Pollerd*, *Nicholas Shottilworth*, *Richard Towneley*, gent., *John Jackson*, *John Elliott*, *Nicholas Smyth*, and *John Hertley*.

* When one having a reversion expectant upon the death of another predeceased the other, it was said that he *diem clausit extremum* in the estate—i.e., he terminated the last day of his expectancy; and, never having entered into possession, his heirs would not afterwards have any title or claim thereto.

It is presented by Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *Roger Hertley*, *Geoffrey Dryver*, *John Hertley*, jun., *Hugh Shottillworth*, *Christopher Hertley*, *James ffoldes*, *Christopher Hertley*, jun., *Peter Hertley*, *Henry Hertley*, *William Hertley*, *Nicholas Hertley*, *Robert Wilson*, *Roger Hertley*, jun., and *James Hertley*, that j. messuage, with the appurtenances, lying in Wycolers, yearly rent xxj^s, has reverted to the King, by the death of *Peter Hertley*, sen., and that *John Hertley* is his son and next heir. *Cecily*, widow of the said *Peter*, forbad fine for her dower right. The said *John* then found *John Shackilton* and *John Hanson* as sureties to reply. Admittance granted; fine, xxj^s.

William Lister, esquire, and the other Colne jurors present *James Robynson* ^{iiij^d} for making an encroachment on the waste of our Lord the King at Gryndilstonhirst, and building a house thereon. Therefore he is in the mercy of the Court, unless provision be made otherwise by the King's Council. They also present *John Cloff* ^{iiij^d} and *Christopher Jackson* ^{iiij^d} for surcharging Colne common pasture. Sum of this Court, xxij^s.-ij^d. ob.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Peter ad Vincula [Lammas Day], 13 Henry VIII. [6 August, 1521].

Inquisition taken by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister*, esquire, *Richard Townley*, *John Rursworth*, *Henry Banester*, *George Houghton*, *Thomas Emott*, *Nicholas Michell*, *John Hertley*, *John Dryver*, *John Swayne*, *Henry Walton*, *Nicholas Smythe*, *John Redchalgh*, and *Barnard Townley*, who say that *Nicholas Michell* is elected Greave of Colne; *Christopher Parker* and *John West*, Constables; and *James Whiteheide* Constable of Trawden [*sic*, for Marsden].

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *Christopher Hertley*, *Roger Hertley*, jun., *Geoffrey*

Dryver, Geoffrey Folds, Richard Shackilton, James Shackilton, James ffolds, Peter Hertley, Christopher Hertley, Robert Emott, Henry Hertley, John Hertley, James Hertley, Roger Hertley, Hugh Shottillworth, and James Hertley, who present that Henry Hertley of Bradshaw[Berdshaw]bothe is elected Greave, and that all is well within the said Forest.

Sum of the two Courts, xxij^s-ij^d-ob., viz., Colne xiiij^d-ob., Trawden xxj^s.

XX.—Court Roll, 13=14 Henry viij., 1522.

(No. 5.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after Passion Sunday, 13 Henry VIII. [8 April, 1522].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister, esquire, Richard Townley, George Hoghton, Nicholas Marsden, John Elliott, Barnard Hertley, John Hertley, Nicholas Smythe, Henry Mankilholls, John Redehalgh, Richard Emott, Lawrence Hertley, William Talior, John Wilson, and James Parker.*

Lionel Blakay complains against *James Parker* in a plea of trespass, for bad hedges and trespass on his land. Concord made by the arbitration of four neighbours.

Robert Halyday complains against *James Robynson* in a plea of debt and composition of xj^s. Concord made.

Nicholas Marsden complains against *Margaret Marsden, widow of James Marsden, Lawrence Marsden, and Lionel Blakay* in a plea of trespass, in that the said defendants burned and destroyed his hedges, and cut down and carried away the great timbers (*mcremium*) of three houses built on his land, to his injury in the sum of vj^{li}-xiiij^s-iiii^d. The Jury say that the defendants are not guilty.

John Ryley surrendered j. messuage and xliij. acres of land of rodeland, lying in Great Marsden, and also xxiiij. acres of land in Great Marsden, to the use of *Elizabeth, now wife of William Lister, esquire, and Christopher, son*

and heir apparent of the said *William Lister*.^{*} Admittance granted, fine x^s.

The Jury present that *Henry Towneley* ^{iiij^d} keeps a miller at Colne Milne who takes an excessive and unreasonable multure from the tenants of our lord the King, and from other inhabitants within the township of Colne.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *Christopher Hertley*, sen., *John Hertley* of Wycoler, *Peter Hertley*, *Christopher Hertley*, jun., *James Folds*, *John Hertley* of Wynwall, *Roger Hertley*, *Geoffrey Driver*, *Richard Shakilton*, *James Shakilton*, *William Hertley*, *James Hertley*, *Geoffrey Folds*, *Roger Hertley* of Trawden, and *John Hertley*.

Roger Hertley and other tenants of Wynwalle complain against *John Rusworth* in a plea of trespass in making indirect hedges at Wynewall. Concord made.

Geoffrey Folds complains against *James* and *John Hertley* in a plea of trespass upon his crops, to his damage in the sum of iij^s.-iiij^d. Concord made.

The Jury present *Roger Hertley* ^{iiij^d} of Wynewall, *Geoffrey Driver* ^{iiij^d}, *John Hertley*, sen., ^{iiij^d}, *Margery*, widow of *Lawrence Smythe*, ^{iiij^d}, *Roger Smythe*, alias dictus *Roger Robert* ^{iiij^d}, and *Ranold Emott* ^{iiij^d}, for surcharging an enclosure called Cowhey with their calves, contrary to the ordinance of their town (*plebicetum suum*); *Ranold Emott* ^{xij^d}, for mowing and reaping hay and rushes (*quia falcavit et messit fenum et cirpos* [*scirpos*]) in Wynewall Hey, contrary to the ordinance of his neighbours; *Peter Hertley* ^{xij^d}, and *John Hertley* ^{xij^d}, for not making and repairing certain fences within an enclosure called Newclose; and *Robert Wilson* ^{ij^d}, for not making a lawful gap or gate (*janua*) at Berdshawbothe.

Sum of this Court, xvj^s.-iiij^d.

^{*} See page 230.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 15 July, 14 Henry VIII. [1522].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lister*, esquire, *George Hoghton*, *Henry Banester*, *John Wilson*, *Lawrence Herteley*, *Henry Walton*, *John Redehalgh*, *John Hertley*, *Nicholas Smythe*, *John Elliott*, *Richard Folds*, *Henry Mankynholls*, *Richard Emott*, *Leonard Blakay*, and *Nicholas Marsden*.

James Londensdale complains against *Roger Blakay* in a plea of debt and composition of viij^s for a mare. Defendant acknowledges the debt.

Christopher Lister, esquire, a tenant, came and surrendered j. messuage, called "Greswall,* le Brygholme, le Hulhill, lez Wormeley Evez," lying over against Walferden, on the south side of Catlow, containing xvij. acres of land of rodeland; and also j. acre of new improvement lying over against vj. acres and iiij. acres and a half acre of land called Catlow grene, lying on the eastern side of Catlow, in Great Marsden; and also j. messuage and xxx. acres of land of oxgangland, j. toft, and v. acres and half an acre of oxgangland lying in Great Marsden, which *Thomas Ratclyff*, esquire,† now deceased, delivered to him to the use of *Alice Ratclyff*, widow of the said *Thomas*, *Thomas*, son and heir apparent, and *Cecily Ratclyff*, daughter of the said *Thomas Ratclyff*, senior. Admittance granted, fine xiiij^s-iiij^d, by the surety of *Richard Kendall*.

William Lister, esquire, surrendered j. cottage and j. garden, now in the holding of *John Best*, lying in Colne, to the use of *Thomas Medopp*, gent., and *William*, son and heir apparent of the said *Thomas*. Admittance granted, fine viij^d.

It is presented by a great Inquisition that j. toft lying in Colne, yearly rent vjd, has reverted to the King

* See page 226.

† *Thomas Radcliffe* of Wymeisley married *Alice*, daughter of *Sir Thomas Gerard* of Brynne. See *Whitaker's History of Whalley*, Vol. II., p. 81. This family also held lands in Little Marsden. See hereafter, under *Ightenhill*.

by the death of *Richard Bawdweyn*, and that *Christopher Bawdweyn* is his son and next heir. *Ellen Bawdweyn* forbad fine for her dower, and *John Baxter* forbad fine for a certain term of fourteen years, which he had in the said premises, as appears by the conditions expressed in a certain pair of Indentures; *Henry Shaw* and *Henry Banester* were sureties to reply to them. Admittance granted, fine vjd.

Henry Banester elected Greave of Colne, *William Michell* of Kirkstele, and *John Parker* elected to the office of Constable of Colne.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *Christopher Hertley* of Wycoler, *James Folds*, *John Hertley* of Wycoler, *John Hertley* of Wynewall, *Roger Hertley* of Wynewall, *Geoffrey Dryver*, *Richard Shakilton*, *James Shakilton*, *Henry Hertley*, *Roger Hertley*, jun., *William Hertley*, *James Hertley*, *Geoffrey Folds*, and *John Hertley*, jun.

Roger Hertley of Wynewall elected Greave of Trawden; the said *Roger* and *John Hertley* of Wycoler, hedge-lookers* (*supervisores sepium*) within Wycoler; *Roger Hertley* of Berdsheyboith, and *Nicholas Hertley* of the same, hedge-lookers in Wynewall.

Sum of the two Courts, xxxjs-jd, viz., Colne xxv^s-x^d, Trawden v^s-iij^d.

XXI.—Court Roll, 15 Henry viij., 1523.

(No. 6.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next before the feast of St. Mark the Evangelist, 15 Henry VIII. [21 April, 1523].

* It is probable that the duty of the *hedge-lookers* was to supervise the setting out of new hedges, and to apportion the making and repairing of the same between the various occupiers of the land to be fenced. Trawden Forest had only recently been disafforested and subdivided into many holdings, consequently there must have been a large amount of hedging and fence-making about this time, requiring the services of surveyors or supervisors.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *George Hoghton, John Rushworth, Thomas Emott, Nicholas Michell, John Herteley, John Swayne, Nicholas Mersden, Henry Walton, Nicholas Smythe, John Elliott, Lawrence Herteley, Lawrence Lec, and Henry Mangilholles.*

William Haymond complains against *Alice*, widow of *Henry Shaw*, and *Lawrence Shaw*, in a plea of detinue of one buckle (*buccula*), value x^s. The Jury awarded vj^s-viij^d.

James Michell complains against *Robert Blakay* and *Leonard Blakay*, in a plea of trespass, for occupation of certain lands of the plaintiff's, to his loss in the sum of c^s.

Robert Blakay and *Leonard Blakay* complain against *James Michell* of Colne in a plea of trespass, for cutting down their hedges at Halhill, and for turning up the herbs growing in their garden, to their injury in the sum of x^s. Verdict for defendant.

Thomas Lyster complains against *Christopher Parker* in a plea of debt of vj^{li}-v^s-viij^d. Defendant acknowledges iij^{li}-xv^s for wool sold to him, and x^s for a cow, and ix^s for tythes of corn in Remyngton.

The Jury present *Margary Corbrig* iij^d, *Robert Robert, alias Robert Smythe*, iij^d, *John Holgait, sen.*, iij^d, *Thomas Holgaite* iij^d, *William Ratclyffe* iij^d, and *Geoffrey Hertley* of Colne iij^d, for harbouring and entertaining vagabonds and idle fellows, to their neighbours' hurt.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of *Christopher Hertley, Peter Hertley, John Hertley, sen., Roger Hertley, jun., Geoffrey Driver, Richard Shakilden, Henry Hertley, Roger Hertley, sen., James Hertley, Roger Robert, and Nicholas Hertley*, who declare that in Trawden Forest all is well, and have nothing to present.

Sum of this Court, Colne iij^s-iij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 16 June, 15 Henry VIII. [1523].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of *William Lyster*, esquire, *George Hoghton*, *Thomas Emott*, *Nicholas Michell*, *John Swayne*, *Nicholas Mersden*, *Henry Walton* of Barkerhouse, *Lawrence Hertley*, *Henry Manghilholles*, *William Talior*, *John Wilson*, and *Leonard Blakay*.

To that Halmote came *Nicholas Wilson*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered the moiety of a messuage, iij. acres and a half of land, and j. rood and a half of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, and ij^d yearly rent, in the Calfhey, which *Isabel Michell* had delivered to him, to the use of *Nicholas Robynson* and *Geoffrey Folds*. Admittance granted, fine xx^d.

“**The Intent** of this fyne is that *Nicoles Robynson* and *Gefferey Folds*, feoffates of trust in the said fyne, shall stant fyned and seased in, on, and of half of oñ mease, iij. acres of land, halfe a nacre of land oñ Rodland, and a halfe of oñ Roddland, w^t their appurtennēs, in Colne, and too Peny rent by yere, llyng in the Calfhey, to the use and behouffe of *Katrine Michell*, the wyfe of *Thomas Michell*, for the terme of hir lyffe, and aft’ hir decease the said lands to reu’te and come to *Alyson Scale*, *Margaret ffolds*, *Jenet Mersden*, to theym and eu’y of theym and their heres of their boddes lawfully to be begotten. **And** for the default of suche Issue of the foresaids *Alyson*, *Margaret*, and *Jenet*, of ther boddes lawfully to be begotten, that then the said mes’, iij. acr. of land, w^t oy’ the p’miss’ above rehersed, to Remane and Reu’te and com’ to the Right heires of *Thom’s Michell* for eu’, for the wiche the said feoffes standith fyned and seased, to the use and Intent as is above specified and rehersed.”

Lionel Blakay, *Margery*, widow of *Henry Michell*, and others their neighbours, complain against *James Michell*

in a plea of detinue of one tunick, called "a jaket," and a pair of boots and ij^s-vij^d. The Jury say that the said defendant delivered the articles and money to the plaintiffs, and shall have xvj^d for his trouble.

Alice, widow of *Henry Shaw*, elected Greave of Colne; *Christopher Michell* and *Lionel Blakay* elected Constables of Colne; *John Kepax* elected Constable of Marsden.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury, who present *John Hertley* ^{iiij^d} of Wynewall; the wife of *Lawrence Smyth* ^{iiij^d}, *Hugh Shottillworth* ^{iiij^d}, *Roger Hertley* ^{iiij^d}, and *Roger Hertley* of Wynewall ^{iiij^d}, for keeping their calves in Wynewall Hey, contrary to the public law; *Miles Smyth* ^{iiij^d} and *Edward Emot* ^{iiij^d} for cutting green wood in Wynewall Wood.

Geoffrey Driver and *William Hertley* elected Greaves of Trawden.

Sum of the two Courts, vij^s-j^d, viz., Colne v^s-ij^d, Trawden xxij^d.

XXII.—Court Roll, 15=16 Henry viij., 1524.

(No. 7.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after Passion Sunday, 15 Henry VIII. [15 March, 1524].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.*

John Hergreves complains against *Nicholas Mersden* in a plea of debt of viij^{li}-xiiij^s-vij^d for his marriage. The defendant acknowledges viij^{li}.

James Hergreves complains against *Roger Blakay*, *William Michell* of Kilne, and *Roger Hertley*, Executors of the Will of *Robert Blakay*, in a plea of debt of ij^s-v^d. The defendants admit the debt.

* For the names of the Jury of Office in this and subsequent Halmotes, see the *Appendix*.

To that Halmote came *Richard Shaw*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. toft and j. croft adjacent thereto, with the appurtenances, in Colne, which *Christopher*, son of *Richard Bawdweyn*, delivered to him, to the use of *William Lister*, esquire. Admittance granted, fine xij^d.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury, who present that *Reginald Emott* viij^d broke the public law by cutting "le thacke" upon "sterpastur";* and that *John Hertley*, sen., viij^d, was summoned upon an inquest between parties in the Forest of Trawden as a juror, and did not appear.

Sum of this Court, iij^s-iiij^d, viz., Colne ij^s, Trawden xvj^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next after the feast of St. James the Apostle, 16 Henry VIII. [3 May, 1524].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *James Hergreves*, chantry priest, and *Richard Emott*, and surrendered ij. messuages and xix. acres of land, called Heyroide and Mossehouse, with the appurtenances, in Colne, to the use of *Thomas Dryver*, son and heir of *John Dryver*. *Isabel*, widow of the said *John*, forbad fine for her dower. The said *Thomas* found surety *James Hergreves*, chantry priest, and *John Robinson* of Oldland, to reply to her. Admittance granted, fine v^s-iiij^d.

It is presented by inquest that *Lawrence Hertley* is elected Greave of Colne; *James Michell* and *James Parker*, Constables; that *Robert* (sic), *Richard Folds* iiij^d, *James*

* The byelaw of Trawden probably prohibited the cutting of rushes on this common pasture during the spring and summer months, so that no injury should be done to the herbage. The "sterpastur" was no doubt the pasture or common set apart for the feeding of the yearling cattle, or *stirks*.

Mersden ^{iiij^d}, *Robert Holgagat* ^{iiij^d}, and *Thomas Holgat* ^{iiij^d}, broke the public law; and that *James Michill* of Foxclogh kept a horse called "le scabbl^d"* on Colne Common.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury, who present that *Reginald Emott* and *Peter Hertley* are elected to the office of Greave of Trawden.

Sum of the two Courts, x^s, viz., Colne viij^x-viij^d, Trawden xvj^d.

XXIII.—Court Roll, 16=17 Henry viij., 1525.

(No. 8.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after Passion Sunday, 16 Henry VIII. [4 April, 1525].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Christopher Michell ^{iiij^d} complains against *Lionel Blakay*, *William Ratclyff*, *John Michell*, and *John . . . alias Blackman*, in a plea of debt of viij^s-viij^d, for the value of a tunic called "le jack." *John Kepax* and *Henry Hertley* of Trawden, arbitrators elected to give an award upon the matter in dispute, say that the defendants left the said jacket with plaintiff, together with xx^d for the repair of the same; therefore the plaintiff is in the mercy of the Court.

Henry Walker complains against *Nicholas Robynson* of Monkeroyde and *Leonard Blakay*, by the surety of *John Sclayter* of Downneham, in a plea of debt of v^s-iiij^d, the value of a cow. Defendants acknowledge the debt.

* By the Statute 32 Henry VIII., cap. 13, it was enacted that no one ought to put upon a common any horse, mare, or gelding infected with scab or mange, upon pain of forfeiting ten shillings. (Kitchen's *Le Court Leete*, edit. 1581, p. 206.)

Thomas Lister complains against *John Holgait*, alias *Kalyng*, in a plea of debt of vj^s-viiij^d. Defendant acknowledges the debt.

Margery, relict of *Henry Michell*, complains against *Nicholas Mersden*, in a plea of trespass, for damage by keeping open fences at Harrehold [? Haverholt]. Agreement made.

William Telotson complains against *Lawrence Bancroft* in a plea of debt of ij^s. Verdict for plaintiff.

Lawrence Bancroft complains against the said *William Telotson* and *Nicholas Mersden*, his surety, in a plea of trespass, for unjust detention of an ox. Verdict for defendant.

It is presented by inquisition taken by virtue of office that j. messuage, xxxvij. acres and a half of land, j. penny rent, and the appurtenances, within the township of Colne, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Alice*, the widow of *Henry Shaw*, and that *Henry Shaw* is her son and heir, and of full age. Admittance granted, fine xj^s-viiij^d, by the pledge of *Henry Towneley*.

Also that j. messuage and iiij. roods of land and j. acre of land, lying in Crawshey, on the north side, with the appurtenances, in Colne, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Richard Emott*, and that *James Emott* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine xvjd, by the surety of *Leonard Blakay*.

They also say that *John Heygyn* ^{xxd} and *Henry Hellot* ^{xxd} made a fray together.

TRAWDEN.

It is presented by inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, that j. messuage and the appurtenances, in Wicoler, ix^s annual rent, have reverted to the King, by the death of *James Folds*, and that *John ffolds* is his son and next heir. *Caterine*, widow of the said *James Folds*, forbids fine for her dower. The said *John* finds surety *Geoffrey Folds* and *Christopher Hertley*, and is admitted, fine ix^s.

They also present *James Hertley* ^{vid} of Barowfore, for surcharging the common pasture of the King's Tenants in Trawden; and *William Hertley* ^{xxd} and *Robert Wilson* ^{xxd} for making a fray together.

Sum of this Court, xxxj^s-ij^d, viz., Colne xvij^s-iiij^d, Trawden xij^s-x^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Wednesday, viz., 16 August, 17 Henry VIII. [1525].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Christopher Michell complains against *James Michell* in a plea of trespass, for pulling up his land marks, called "Mere Stakes," upon the land of *William Lister*, esquire, now in the tenure of the said *Christopher*, and making his fences on land belonging to the said *William Lister*. Settled by agreement, each party to observe the old fence line.

Robert Mersden complains against *Lawrence Mersden*, and *Margaret*, wife of *James Mersden*, in a plea of detinue of a cow valued at xij^s-iiij^d. Verdict for defendants.

William Ratclyff complains against *James Michell* in a plea of detinue of [*unum le par' splentis*], value xvj^s, and ix^d money lent. Verdict for defendant.

To that Halmote came *Lawrence Hertley*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. messuage and xliij. acres of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden, and also xxiiij. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden, which *Elisabeth*, wife of *William Lister*, esquire, and *Christopher Lister*, son and heir apparent of the said *William Lister*, had delivered to him, to the use of *Richard Danser* of Gysborne and *Robert Blakay*, son of *Nicholas Blakay*, chantry priests [to be feoffees]. Admittance granted, fine v^s.

"**The Intent** of this surrender & fyne above written is that Sir *Richard Dansr* & Sir *Robert Blakey*, Prests, namyd & comprisyd in the seyde fyne &

surrender, to be as feoffes of trust, and to stand fyned & seasy^d in and of oñ messuage & xliij. acr. of land of Rodland, wit it appurtenñce, in Mekill M'sden, and also of oyr^r xx^{iiij}. acr of land, with appurtenñce, in Mekill M'sden above seyde, as in the seyde fyne & surrendur more plane doyth appere, to the use & behove of *Willm Lister*, esquier, and *Elsabeth* his wyffe duryng their too lyffes naturall, and to the longer lyffer of eu' awther of theym, and aft' their deceases to stand & be seasyd in and of the p'miss' to the use, behove & Intent of a pare of Indenturs made betwyx *Willm Lister* apon the oñ ptie & *John Cleyton* upon the oyr ptie, Esquiers, Wiche Indenturs berith the Daite the second day of Aprill, in the XIIIth yere of the Reigne of our sou'and lord kyng Henry the VIIIth.''*

Richard Blakey elected Greave of Colne; *Leonard Blakay* and *Lawrence Parker*, Constables. *John Wyndill*, Constable of Mersden.

The Jury present that *John Blakey* ^{iiij^d}, *Richard Deconson* ^{iiij^d}, and *Henry Emott* ^{iiij^d}, owe suit at this Court, and have made default.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury, who say that *Richard Shakilden* and *Roger Hertley* are elected to the office of Greave of Trawden; that *Geoffrey Folds* ^{iiij^d}, *Nicholas Hertley*, chantry priest, ^{iiij^d}, and *Thomas Emott* ^{iiij^d} keep divers unreasonable animals in Wynewalles; and that *Thomas Emott* ^{vjd} obstructs the highway between Wynewalhey and Emot Loyne.

Sum of the two Courts, xxxix^s-v^d, viz., Colne xxv^s-jd, Trawden xiiij^s-iiij^d.

* This surrender to feoffees was made in accordance with an agreement for the marriage of Christopher, eldest son and heir apparent of William Lister of Middop, with Eleanor, daughter and coheir of John Clayton of Clayton. See Note, page 244.

XXIV.—Court Roll, 17=18 Henry viij., 1525=6.

(No. 9.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of All Saints, 17 Henry VIII. [7 November, 1525].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Margaret, widow of *James Marsden*, executrix of the last Will of the said *James*, complains against *James Parker*, in a plea of debt of xl^s. Verdict for defendant.

Lawrence Parker complains against *Lawrence Mersden*, and *Margaret*, widow of *James Marsden*, in a plea of debt of vj^{li}-xiiij^s-iiij^d. Verdict for defendants.

Robert Walker complains against *Alice*, widow of *Robert Walker*, administratrix of the goods of the Will of the said *Robert*, in a plea of debt of iiij^{li}-xiiij^s-iiij^d. Agreement made.

To that Halmote came *John Heygyn*, chantry priest, and surrendered ij. houses and j. garden adjacent, lying in Colne, to the use of *Nicholas Mersden*. Admittance granted, fine vjd, by the surety of *Henry Heygyn*.

To that Halmote came the said *Nicholas Mersden*, and surrendered the above-named premises to the use of *John Heygyn*, chantry priest, and *Robert Heygyn*. Admittance granted, fine vjd, by the surety of *Henry Towneley*.

The Jury present that *Robert Bynnes* and *Robert Blakey* made a fray together; as they have no substance, and have fled lest they should suffer bodily punishment, there is no amerciament.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury, who say that j. messuage, with the appurtenances, in Berdsheybothe, yearly rent xxxiiij^s-iiij^d, has reverted to the King, by the death of *James Hertley*, and that *Nicholas Hertley*, clerk, is his son and

heir. *John Hertley* forbids fine, for the dower of *Isabel*, his mother; and *Roger Hertley* forbids, for two portions of land in the aforesaid vaccary. Thereupon the said *Nicholas Hertley*, clerk, finds sureties, *Roger* and *John Hertley*. Admittance granted, fine xxxij^s.-iiij^d.

Sum of this Court, xxxvj^s.-iiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 5 June, 18 Henry VIII. [1526].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Margery Michell and *John Michell* complain against *Lionel Blakay* in a plea of trespass, for insufficient fences at all times of the year and trespass on their lands. The Jury order the defendant to keep his fence in repair, or to forfeit viij^d to the plaintiffs in default of doing so, before the feast of St. John the Baptist next ensuing.

To that Halmote came *Nicholas Tempest*, esquire, and surrendered j. messuage, xvij. acres of land and vi. acres of land, in the Westfeld, in Colne, late in the tenure of *William Smyth*, and j. messuage and xij. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, and also j. cottage and j. acre and a half of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne; and also j. toft, with the appurtenances, in Colne; and also xij. acres of land called Judfelde, with the appurtenances, in Alkencotts; fivepence rent, called the Warthe, in Colne; and also two penny rents lying upon the eastern side of the township of Colne, and upon a lying in the Westfelde of Colne; and vj. acres of land in Colne, and a messuage called the Halhill, and also vij. acres of land called Wackersleholme, in Great Mersden, which *Sir Richard Tempest*, knight, *Sir John Townley*, knight, *William Lister* and *Henry Towneley*, gents., delivered to him, to the use of *Leonard Blakey*, *Hugh Blakey*, *Robert Blakey*, chantry priest, and *John Hanson*. *Robert Bynnes* forbids fine for five marks which *Robert Blakey*, father of the said *Leonard*, bequeathed to

him by his last will. The said *Leonard* finds *Henry Walton* surety to reply. Admittance granted, fine xx^s, by the surety of *Henry Townley*, esquire.

The Jury present that *James Michell* ^{xxd} of Colne made a fray upon *Leonard Blakey*.

John Willson of Bradley elected Greave of Colne, and *John Wyndill* Greave [*sic*, Constable] of Mersden; *William Ratclyff* and *Lawrence Hergreves*, Constables of Colne.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury, who say that *Nicholas Hertley*, sen., ^{iiij^d}, and *James Michell* ^{iiij^d} of Foxclough surcharge Berdshey-bothe Common; and that *Catherine* ^{iiij^d}, widow of *James Folds*, surcharges Wicoler Deyne Common.

Christopher Hertley, sen., and *Roger Robert* elected to the office of Greave of Trawden.

Sum of the two Courts, lix^s-iiij^d, viz., Colne xxiiij^s-xj^d, Trawden xxxiiij^s-iiiij^d.

XXV.—Court Roll, 18=19 Henry viij, 1526=7.

(No. 10.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Martin the Archbishop, 18 Henry VIII. [13 November, 1526].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *Thomas Dryver*, by the Steward, and surrendered ij. messuages, called Heyrode and Mossehouse, and xix. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, to the use of *John Robynson*, jun., *Nicholas Robynson* of Thorneholme, *Henry Shaw*, and *Richard Michell*. Admittance granted, fine vij^s.

To that Halmote came *William Shore* and *Elen* his wife—the said *Elen* separately examined by the Steward—and surrendered one messuage and half an acre of land, called Sydgreve, with the appurtenances, in Great

Marsden, to the use of *William Hertley*, son of *Lawrence Hertley* of Bradley, and *Lawrence Wilson*, son of *John Wilson* of Bradley. Admittance granted, fine xij^d.

Robert Hergreves complains against *John Hertley*, by the pledge of *Henry Walton* of Hoghowse, in a plea of debt of vj^{li}-xiijs-iiij^d, for goods belonging to his wife.

The Jury declare that *Thomas Migeley* must pay xiijs-iiij^d to the said *John Hertley*, and as to the residue he is acquitted.

The said *Robert Hergreves* complains against *John Hertley*, Executor of the last Will of *Christopher Hertley*, in a plea of debt of xv^{li}, for arrears of rent of land and tenements of the said *John*.

James Hergreves complains against *Catherine*, wife of *Geoffrey Hertley*, and *Nicholas Robynson* and *Robert Lee*, his pledge, in a plea of debt of iijs-iiij^d. The defendants acknowledged the debt by *Nicholas Robynson*.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *Peter Hertley*, Greave of Trawden, and surrendered j. messuage and other build-ings, with the appurtenances, in Wynewall and Wycoler, yearly rent xxvijs-x^d ob. q^a, which *Geoffrey Dryver* delivered to him, to the use of *Roger Hertley*, *John Hertley*, jun., *James Folds*, and *James Hertley*. *James Dryver*, sen., forbad fine, as by right of his inheritance, *Roger Robert* and *Roger Hertley* sureties to reply. Admittance granted, fine xxvijs-x^d ob. q^a.

The Jury presented *Robert Willson* viij^d for keeping an unreasonable animal, and for overcharging his common enclosure with two beasts; and *Nicholas Hertley* iiij^d for overcharging Cowhey enclosure with a heifer called "a stirke."

Sum of this Court, xxxvijs-vij^d ob. q^a.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 14 May 18 (*sic*) Henry VIII. [19 Henry VIII., 1527].

Inquisition taken by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who say that *Richard Towneley* is elected Greave of Colne; *Roger Blakey* and *Thomas Wryght*, Constables; and *Henry Greves*, Constable of Mersden.

To that Halmote came *Thomas Emott*, and surrendered ij. messuages, lxxj. acres of rodeland, j. penny rent, and iij. pence rent of new improvement, xv. acres and a half of forest land, called Emott, in Colne and the Forest of Trawden; the moiety of a messuage and xvij. acres and a half of land, and a farthing rent of rodeland, lying in Colne; ij. acres and iij. roods of forest land, lying in the chase of Trawden; and ij. parts of a pasture called Emott More, of the annual rent of xij^s-iiij^d, to the use of *William Berkcroft*, *John Hanson*, *Roger Hertley* of Wynewall, *Ralph Murton*, *Thomas Bulcok*, and *John Shayges*. Admittance granted, fine xliij^s-iiij^d.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury, who say that *Robert Emott* is elected Greave.

Sum of the two Courts, iij^l-ij^s-xj^d ob. q^a, viz., Colne liij^s-jd, Trawden xxix^s-x^d ob. q^a.

XXVI.—Court Roll, 19=20 Henry viij., 1527=8.

(No. II.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, 19 Henry VIII. [1 October, 1527].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

John Hergreves and *James Hergreves*, chantry priest, complain against *Nicholas Mersden* in a plea of trespass, for obstructing a certain ancient road leading from Alkencotegge, descending to Greneloyne out across (*extraversum*) Prestfeld to Pulfurthloyne, and also down

Alkencotegge above (*desursum*) Greneloyne, on across (*usque extraversum*) Prestfeld and so to Grenefeld and Aggottyate, over which roads the plaintiffs and others were wont to have free passage for carts and wagons coming and going, from time out of mind; whereby they have suffered injury to the amount of vi^{li}. The suit was afterwards referred to a Jury of xxiiij. customers, but no verdict was given, as the plaintiffs did not appear when they were called, having withdrawn their plea.*

Lawrence Mersden complains against *Nicholas Mersden* in a plea of trespass, for obstruction of a customary road leading to Pulfurthloyne across Prestfeld up Hawghloyne to the further part of the highway from (*de*) Brownehill, to defendant's injury in the sum of x^s. The plaintiff withdrew his plea.

Robert Bynnez, by *Nicholas Robynson*, complains against *Leonard Blakey*, *Hugh Blakey*, *Robert Blakey*, chantry priest, *John Hanson*, and *Henry Walton* of Barkerhowse, by the said *Leonard*, in a plea of debt of iiij^{li}-vj^s-viiij^d, due to him by the said *Leonard*, by virtue of his marriage. The Jury award xxvj^s-viiij^d.

Robert Emot complains against *Nicholas Hertley*, chantry priest, Executor of the Will of *James Hertley*, in a plea of debt of ij^s, the price of a "paire of Rathes,"† detained by defendant. The suit was settled by agreement.

— *Leonard Blakey* complains against *James Michell* for [unjust] occupation of the Hallhill and Leez, to his injury

* Several actions for trespass are recorded about this time, arising out of attempts to stop various customary roads in Colne and Pendle Forest. Whereupon an award was made concerning these roads at the Court held at Colne on Tuesday next after the feast of Corpus Christi, 25 Henry VIII. See page 310.

† In Lancashire dialect, a *rathe*, or *wraith*, is a double-backed comb used for expanding and straightening the warp threads which are drawn through its divisions in the process of passing the warp from the ball to the weaver's beam. Probably derived from A.S. *twined*, a band or tie; *twidan*, to bind or twist up. No doubt the implements named in the text were used in weaving, and had been borrowed and never returned.

in the sum of iij^s-iiij^d. The suit was settled by agreement.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury.

Roger Hertley, sen., *Roger Hertley*, jun., and other tenants of our lord the King in Trawden, complain against *Christopher Hertley*, sen., of Wicoler, and other tenants there, and *John Hertley* of Wynewall, and other tenants there, in a plea of detenue and occupation of certain lands lying in Trawden, called Deipeclogh, Greit-hill, and Ollerbarow, to the injury of the said plaintiffs in the sum of x^{li}. A Jury of xxiiij. customers from the Forests of Trawden, Pendil and Rossendale, declare that the defendants are not guilty of the charge, and that the premises in no way belong to the said plaintiffs.

Christopher Hertley and *John Hertley* of Wicoler, and other tenants, being their neighbours, complain against *Roger Hertley* and *Roger Hertley* (sic), and others their neighbours, in a plea of trespass and damages from bad fences, to their injury in the sum of xx^{li}. No verdict given, as neither party produced any evidence, either by word or writ.

Sum of this Court, iij^s.

HALMOTE, held there on Tuesday next before the feast of Pentecost, 20 Henry VIII. [26 May, 1528].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who present *John Parker* iiij^d, *James Spenser* iiij^d, *Richard Rycroft* iiij^d, and *Lawrence Hargreves* iiij^d, alias *Dryver*, for driving their neighbours' cattle out of the common pasture of Alkencotegge and Brownhill.

Henry Mangkillholles of Marsden elected Greave of Colne, with *John Hertley* and *Robert Hergreves* his assistants. *Geoffrey Hertley* and *John David* elected Greave there (sic, for Constable); *Edward Whytheyde*, Constable of Mersden.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury, who present that *Nicholas Hertley* is elected Greave there.

Sum of the two Courts, *iiij^s-iiij^d*, viz., Colne *iiij^s-x^d*, Trawden *vj^d*.

XXVII.—Court Roll, 20 Henry viij., 1528=9.

(No. 12.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, 20 Henry VIII. [6 October, 1528].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Leonard Blakey complains against *George Hoghton* in a plea of trespass, for obstructing a certain way lying between Aghgottholle and Gryndilstonhirstloyne; but he afterwards withdrew the plea.

The Jury present *John Blakey* *iiij^d* and *Richard Deconson* *iiij^d*, as owing suit at this Court and failing to appear; *Alice* and *Catherine Michell*, as being petty larceners—they were punished by the Constables; and *John Hergreves*, jun., *iijs-iiij^d* for a fray upon *Emotte Bawdewyn* and for drawing her blood.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden by the oath of the Jury, who present *John Ellyngthropp* *vij^d* for trespassing with his beasts, contrary to the byelaw.

Sum of this Court, *v^s-vj^d*.

HALMOTE, held at Colne on Tuesday, viz., 13 Apprill, 20 Henry VIII. [1529].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Edmund Spenser complains against *Lawrence Hergreves*, *William Hergreves*, and *Christopher Hargreves*, Executors of the Will of *James Hargreves*, priest, in a plea of debt of *iijs-iiij^d*. Verdict postponed.

The Jury present *Robert Hergreves* vs for making a fray upon *James Spenser* and drawing his blood.

Thomas Dryver and his mother elected Greave of Colne; *Lawrence Hergreves*, Constable of Mersden; *James Mersden* and *Richard Elliott*, Constables of Colne.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury, who say that a messuage, with the appurtenances, lying in Trawden, yearly rent xv^s., has reverted to the King, by the death of *Robert Emott*, and that *John Emott* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine xv^s.

Roger Hertley, *James Shakilton*, and their neighbours, being tenants of Bersheybothe, complain against *Nicholas Herteley*, priest, *Roger Herteley*, sen., and *John Herteley*, by the pledge of the said *Nicholas Herteley*, priest, in a plea of trespass, for unjust occupation of ij. portions of land, called Witteleyhouse, and of other portions of land lying at the end of the stackhouse on the south side, lately encroached and enclosed by the said *Nicholas Herteley*, priest, and *Roger Herteley*, and containing by estimation j. rood of land, and of all buildings lately built within Berdsheybothe; and also for other trespasses, and for unjust occupation of lands in Berdsheybothe, to the injury of the tenants there, who had lately made fine for land taken from the King's waste, as appears by the Kolls, to their injury in the sum of x^{li}. The Jury, who were specially empannelled to try the suit, make the following award*:—That the said *Nicholas Hertley* shall have as much measure of land assigned to him in the croft below the Witleyhouse, by the award of the Steward and by the measure

* This award relates to the partition of the vaccary of Berdshaw Booth, now the township of Trawden, which partition was made, together with many others, in pursuance of the Commission (see page 235), for the disafforesting of the Forests within Blackburnshire, and further, to the setting out of the highways and other roads within the Forest of Trawden (see page 247).

At an early period in the fifteenth century, the forest lands, or vaccaries, which had previously been under the management of *staurators*, or boothmen, were demised for short terms (generally seven years) to "farmers," who sublet the land in small parcels, "to their utmost profit and advantage," to

of land called "le metter of lande," as the said *Nicholas* shall set out at the highway there for an easement of the tenants and his neighbours for coming and going to and fro with their carts; and in default of so much measure there, the deficiency shall be made up to him in the "meane gronde," by the award of the Steward and "le metter," without gainsay of the said tenants; and further, that all those buildings, gardens and crofts now existing, enclosed, encroached, built, set or situate within Berdshybothe, since the time when the same tenants made fine with the King, shall be measured, and each shall have a portion of such messuages, gardens and crofts divided to him, according to the rate and quantity of the rent of each tenant, excepting and beside those messuages and lands imparked, enclosed, and encroached by the said tenants, to wit [in compensation] for those lands which have been thrown in and limited to the highway, and

small tenants or squatters. And so a considerable population grew up in the forests, occupying houses, gardens and crofts, which had probably been encroached from the wastes, and were used as the tenements to shelter the population to whom the farmers of the forest lands sublet parcels of the ancient vaccaries at rack rents. These people afterwards became the tenants of the "Newhold"; and in or about the 22 Henry VII. the leases granted to the "farmers" of the forest lands were cancelled, and the tenants of the Newhold were admitted to fine with the King for their tenements, which they held as of his Manor of Colne by copy of Court Roll, and under customs similar to those relating to other ancient copyhold lands in the Honor of Clitheroe. It then became necessary to make a partition of these lands, according to the size of holding which the new tenants were able to take. All encroachments were therefore measured in with the undivided forest lands, and the whole allotted in the same proportion as the copyhold rent payable by the various tenants, under the old "farmers," when the land lay undivided, or, as the Roll describes it, in "meane gronde." This allotment was made by the award of the Steward, and with the help of an instrument called in the Roll "le metter of lande." This measure I suppose to have been a rod or ash pole, cut to a length exactly proportionate to the amount of copyhold rent payable for the holding, each particular tenant having his own "metter," or measure, wherewith his allotment of ground in the various fields, meadows, and common pastures could be accurately measured, set out and awarded.

There is no Roll extant which gives the names of the new tenants, but they can be gathered from the Rolls subsequent to the disafforesting of Trawden

remain there altogether reserved and unmeasured. And further, that if any tenant of the King there have any old messuages called "le asturs" (*see p. 90*), crofts and gardens enclosed before fine made for the same, that then those said messuages shall be measured against, and shall stand for part measure of each tenant, for as much more measure as those said messuages, crofts and gardens shall come to. And further, that the said tenants shall have a way nine feet wide limited and assigned on the division and partition of the highways in Berdsheybothe aforesaid, leading

Forest. The following list gives the names of the tenants of the Newhold in the year 1608:—

WYCOLLER.

	li.	s.	d.
John Hartley	1	13	0
Roger Hartley	1	1	0
James Hartley	0	15	0
Peter Hartley	0	15	0
Robert Emot and Eliza- beth his Wife	0	15	0
John fouldes	0	9	0
John Emot	0	12	0
	6	0	0

WYNEWALL.

	li.	s.	d.
Roger Hartley	2	3	4
James Hartley, jun. ...	2	3	4
John Driver	1	8	10 $\frac{3}{4}$
Roger Robert	1	1	8
James Hartley	1	1	8
Lawrence Shuttleworth..	0	14	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
	8	13	4

EMOTT MOORE.

	li.	s.	d.
John Emott	0	13	4
John Hanson	0	6	8
	1	0	0

TRAWDEN

(formerly the vaccaries of Over and Nether Berdshaw).

	li.	s.	d.
John Hartley... ..	1	6	8
James foulds... ..	1	0	10
Thomas Shackleton ...	1	0	10
Roger foulds... ..	0	16	8
Richard Shackleton ...	1	0	10
James Hartley, son of } Lawrence	1	0	0
James Hartley, son of } William	0	19	5
Roger Hartley, son of } Robert	0	19	5
John Hartley, son of } John	0	13	11
James Hartley, son of } James... ..	1	0	0
James Hartley, son of } Richard	0	13	11
James Hartley, son of } Roger... ..	1	0	10
Peter Hartley	0	5	6 $\frac{3}{4}$
Jas. Hartley of Wanless.	0	16	8
James Hartley	0	5	6 $\frac{3}{4}$
Henry Shaw	0	5	6 $\frac{3}{4}$
	13	6	8

The following particulars are taken from the Duchy Records in the Record Office:—

By lease under the Duchy Seal, dated August, 37 Henry VI., 1459, the following vaccaries, *inter alia*, were demised to William Leylond, Deputy

to the higher gate there [*i.e.*, the gate of the common pasture], and that each tenant of Berdsheybothe within the meadow there shall occupy in like manner as they were accustomed to do. And further, that whatever tenants in Barsheybothe shall be lacking of sufficient allotment there, as they justly should have, that then they shall enclose as much measurement in the Cowclose and Oxclose of Berdsheybothe as they shall lack, as near their houses, barns and gardens as possible, and so that the measure of land so taken and encroached should not be prejudicial to the highways of other tenants, leading to their barns and gardens. And further, that if any tenants shall not have houses, barns nor gardens that then it shall be allowed to each to

Steward of Blackburnshire and Greave of Tottington, for a term of seven years, commencing at the ensuing Michaelmas:—Berdshaughboth at 10*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; the vaccary of Over and Nether Wycoller at 3*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* (late at 6*li.*); and Wynewall vaccary at 6*li.*

Another lease, dated 12 May, 3 Edward IV., 1463, at the same rents (except Wycoller at 6*li.*), was granted to the same person, and was renewed for a further term of ten years by lease dated 22 June, 7 Edward IV., 1467.

In the 22 Edward IV., Thomas, Lord Stanley, had a lease of Bradshaughbothe at 10*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Christopher Parker the vaccary of Wycoller at 3*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; and Peter Hartley the vaccary of Wynewall at 6*li.*

By lease under the Duchy Seal, dated 1 April, 18 Henry VII., these vaccaries were leased to Thomas, Earl of Derby, and James Stanley, clerk, his son, for a term of twenty-one years from the following Michaelmas; the lessees repairing all buildings, &c., at their own costs and charges, and to have "fferebote, housebote, haybote and ploughbote," as all the previous farmers anciently had; the King to repair the Park of Ightenhill, but the lessees to have liberty to dwell there, keep house and stay there at their leisure as they might please, unless the King desired to go there.

For the year 22:3 Henry VII. they paid an increment of rent, amounting over the whole of the Forest lands to 99*li.* 19*s.* 7*d.*, but in Trawden as follows:—Berdshawbooth, 10*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* old rent, with 53*s.* 4*d.* increment; the vaccary of Over and Nether Wycoller, with several pieces of meadow, parcel of Wynewall, 6*li.* old rent, and 53*s.* 4*d.* increment; the vaccary of Wynewall, 4*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* old rent, and 26*s.* 8*d.* increment.

As will be seen by reference to the list of the tenants here in 1608, these became the annual copyhold rents for the Forest of Trawden, together with a rent of 1*li.* for a parcel of waste called "Emmote's More," which was demised by the Steward to Lawrence Towneley and Ralph Askue, at the Halmote held 23 Henry VII.

enclose and encroach as much as he may lack, up to the next "le alez" [*i.e.*, occupation road or common field way] of each of those tenants. Further, that all tenants of Berdsheybothe shall find a measure (*mensurator*), called "le metter of lande," at his own expense for his labour to measure and divide to each tenant his portion of land according to the rate and quantity of each tenant's rent, before the feast of St. Mary Magdalene next to come after the date of this Halmote. Both parties in the mercy of the Court.

James Dryver, sen., complains against *James Dryver*, jun., and *Margery*, widow of *Christopher Herteley*, Executors of the Will of *Geoffrey Dryver*, for breach of contract, claiming xl^{li} damages. Verdict for the defendants.

The Jury present that *Peter Hertley* is elected Greave of Trawden, and *John ffolds* his coadjutor. They also present *James Emott* ^{iiij^d} for cutting greenwood in the field called Wynwalhey; *John Ellynghthorpp* ^{iiij^d} for the like offence in Wicoler; and the said *John* ^{iiij^d} for overcharging the common in Wynewall and Wicoler.

Sum of the two Courts, xxvij^s-iiij^d, viz., Colne ix^s-ix^d, Trawden xvij^s-vj^d.

XXVIII.—Court Roll, 21=2 Henry viij., 1529=30.

(No. 13.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Wednesday next after the feast of St. Luke, 21 Henry VIII. [20 October, 1529].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *Thomas Dryver*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. cottage and j. garden, in the occupation of *John West*, with the appurtenances, in Colne, which *William Medopp* delivered to him, to the use of *John Heygyn*, chantry priest, and his assigns. Admittance granted, fine iiij^d, by pledge of *Nicholas Blakey*.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury, who declare that the moiety of a mesuage, of the yearly rent of xiiij^s-v^d q^a, lying in Wynewall and Wycoler, has reverted to the King, by the death of *James Shottilworth*, and that *Joan* [or *Jennet*] *Shottilworth* is his sister and heiress. Admittance granted, fine xiiij^s-v^d q^a.

The Jury present *Christopher Hertley* ^{ij^d} for leaving his fences open; *Roger Hertley* ^{ij^d} of Wynewall for keeping an open "gappe," lying within Loygemosse; *Roger*, ^{ij^d}, son of *James Hertley*, for the same offence in Deippclogh and Olerbarow; * *Hugh Shottilworth* ^{id} and *Reginald Emott* ^{id} for not making a flodgapp in the Frodholme; *Peter Hertley* ^{xij^d} for overcharging the stirkepaster and Lawgherdeyne common pasture; *William Holgat* ^{ij^d} of Colepit, for cutting the grass and herbage growing in Fernehalgh Leyez; and *John Ellyngthropp* ^{ij^d} for throwing down a "gappe" lying between Trawden pasture and Ollerbaroo.

Sum of this Court, xvij^s-iiij^d q^a.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next before the feast of Pentecost, 22 Henry VIII. [31 May, 1530].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who present *James Hergreves* ^{vs} of Sabden and *Richard Titteryngton* ^{vs} for making an affray upon *Christopher Hergreves* and *James Hergreves*, alias *Kempe*, and for drawing blood from the said *Christopher*; and likewise the said *Christopher Hergreves* ^{iijs-iiij^d} and *James Hergreves* ^{iijs-iiij^d}, alias *Kempe*, for making a fray upon the said *James Hergreves* of Sabden and *Richard Titteryngton*; *Lionel Blakey*, for breaking the King's fold at

* Ollerbarrow, now Alderbarrow, derived from A.S. *alr*, alder tree, and *beorh*, a hill—the hill of alder trees. Wycoler seems to me to be similarly derived from A.S. *ewic*, living or evergreen, *alr* alder, cf. A.S. *ewic-treow*, aspen tree.

Colne, and taking and leading away his animals enclosed and imparked there (the fine was remitted by the Steward); *Christopher Walton* ^{xijd} and *James Robynson* ^{xijd}, called *Bewes*, for diverting a stream of water running towards (*usque*) the highway in Bradleyloyne; *James Emot* ^{xvjd} of Crawshey, for keeping four fires burning, "called fyres," upon seven roods of land lying in Crawshey, to the injury of his neighbours,* and for breaking and burning their fences; *Reginald Emot* ^{xijd} for keeping three fires burning upon a cottage in Colne, &c.; *Christopher Deconson* ^{iiijd} and *Richard Deconson* ^{iiijd}, for the same offence in a cottage in Colne; *Richard Scale* ^{viiid} for the same; *James Michell* ^{viiid} for the same in another cottage; *William Lister* ^{xijd} for the same in two cottages in Colne; *Robert Walker* ^{viiid} for the same in another cottage in Colne; *James Michell* ^{xijd} of Colne, the widow of *Alexander Baxter* ^{xijd}, and *Roger Blakey* ^{xijd}, for harbouring by day and by night divers petty gamesters, playing at illegal games.†

John Redehalgh of Delf elected Greave of Colne; *John Hergreves* and *John Elliott* Constables; and *John Close* elected Constable of Mersden.

Nothing to be presented by the Jury of the Inquisition from the Forest of Trawden.

Sum of the two Courts, xliiij^s-xjd q^a, viz., Colne xxviiij^s-vj^d, Trawden xvj^s-vd q^a.

XXIX.—Court Roll, 22=3 Henry viij., 1530=1.

(No. 14.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there [on Tuesday, viz., the] 11 October, 22 Henry VIII. [1530].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

* See Notes at foot of pp. 115 and 204.

† See Note at foot of p. 246.

Lawrence Hertley and other tenants of Barofore complain against *Robert Banester* in a plea of trespass, for shutting up and obstructing a [gate] called Reddefurth.* The plaintiffs withdrew their plea.

The Jury of Office present that a house and j. penny rent, with the appurtenances, in Gryndilstonhist, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Lawrence Towneley*, Esq., and that *Henry Towneley* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine iiij^d.

To that Halmote came *John Heyggyn*, chantry priest, and surrendered j. cottage and j. garden, in the tenure of *John West*, with the appurtenances, in Colne, to the use of *Henry*, son of *Lawrence Heyggyn*. Admittance granted, fine iiij^d.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury, who present *John Ellyngthorp* xij^d for trespassing with his beasts on Wicoler and Wynewall common pastures.

Sum of this Court, ij^s.v^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next after the feast of Corpus Christi, 22 Henry VIII. [13 June, 1531].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Christopher Robynson complains against *Lawrence Robynson* in a plea of trespass, for obstructing a customary way belonging to the plaintiff, between his croft and the Starbank. A special Jury summoned from the three Forests declare that the stream of water running in the higher part of the watercourse shall be ix. ells wide, and in the lower part x. ells wide. Plaintiff to maintain the fences there, and to take what stones he requires for his fences from his half of the stream, and to remove an ancient tree stump (*legerem*—sic, for *lignum*), called "a

* See page 312.

stob," from the land where it stands, before the feast of St. Martin next ensuing; and further, the said plaintiff to have a way [through defendant's land] at the time of year when the grass is ready to cut, for one week. Defendant to allow plaintiff three times a year to drive his cattle across defendant's land, and the said defendant to repair two gates in the Holme.*

To that Halmote came *Thomas Dryver*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered the moiety of a messuage, x. acres and a half of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, which *James Emott* delivered to him, to the use of *Robert Blakey*, chantry priest, *John Hanson*, *James Hertley* and *Henry Shaw*. *Alice Emott* forbad fine for her dower, whereupon the Feoffees found *Henry Towneley* surety to reply, and were admitted, fine iij^s.x^d.

To that Halmote came *John Redchalgh*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered iij. messuages, iij. gardens, j. acre and a half of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne; j. acre and a half of land, lying at the Wyvers,† with the appurtenances, in Colne, and j. acre, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden, which *Symon Blakey*, *Leonard Blakey*, *Nicholas Mitchell*, and *James Hargreves* delivered to

* This award is an example of many others given in the Halmote Court upon disputes concerning undefined fences by a stream side, both parties possibly claiming the stream and endeavouring to create a wash against the opposite bank by removing boulders from that bank. In this instance there appears also to have been a disposition on the one side to abuse an easement, or possibly an attempt on the other side to stop the exercise of a right of way to a parcel of detached meadow land.

† Wyvers, or Vivers (*L. Vivarium*)—any place for the nurture and confinement of living creatures, as a park, a warren, a fishpond, &c. (*Kennett's Parochial Antiquities*. This was a fishpond, seven acres in extent, and lying below Colne Hall and Church, near Vivary Bridge, to which it gave the name. In 1686, the Vivers had ceased to exist as a fishpond, and was then described as "a piece of marshy land, the certain bounds and limits whereof are not known. (*Carr's Annals of Colne*.) This fishpond was for the use of the ancient Lords of the Manor when they visited Colne Hall—the visits being proved by the fact that several De Lacy charters are dated from Colne; and it was probably for the fishery of this pond that Lawrence Lister paid a rent of xx^d in the 3-4 Edward IV., for which he had formerly paid iij^s m^j^d.

him, to the use of *Henry*, son of *Robert Banester*, *Christopher Mitchell*, *Richard*, son of *Nicholas Mitchell*, and *John Hergreves* of Pulfurth. *Leonard Blakey* forbad fine, whereupon *John Hergreves* was found surety to reply, and the Feoffees were admitted, fine iij^s-iiij^d.

“**The Intent** of this p'sent fine is that the feoffes above namyd shall stand seasyd & fynyd in & off the seyde meases & oyr the p'miss' to the use & behove off *Robert Walker* for the terme of his lyffe, and after his decease to the heyre of his body lawfully begotten; and yff it fortune the seyd *Robert* to dy affore *Margere* his wyff, that then the seyde feoffes to stand fyned & be seasyd off halffe of the seyde meces [messuages] & oyr the p'miss' to the seyde *M'gere* duryng hyr lyffe naturall, & Remand' ou' to the Ryght heyres of the seyde *Robert Walker* and his hayres for eu'.”

To that Halmote came *Geoffrey Folds* and *Nicholas Robynson*, by *Alice Scayle*, widow of *Richard Scayle*, and *Henry Scayle*, son and heir of the said *Richard*—the said *Alice* being separately examined by the Steward—and surrendered j. rood of land, with the appurtenances, in Tunercroke, in the town of Colne, to the use of *William Michell* of Kyrkestele. Admittance granted, fine j^d.

The Jury, at the inquest taken for the King, present *William Michell* xij^d and *Alan Deves* xij^d for making a fray together; *Nicholas Dayll* for making a fray upon *John Heygyn*, chantry priest, and for drawing his blood: having no means he was punished bodily.

Nicholas Mersden, sen., elected Greave of Colne; *William Michell* of Kylne and *Nicholas Smyth* elected Constables there.

At the Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, the Jury had nothing to present.

Sum of the two Courts. xij^s-v^d, viz., Colne xj^s-v^d. Trawden xij^d.

XXX.—Court Roll, 23=4 Henry viij, 1531=2.

(No. 15.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next before the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, 23 Henry VIII. [24 October, 1531].

To that Halmote came *Henry Towneley*, gent.,* and surrendered ix. acres of land called the Toohaves, with the appurtenances, in Colne, which *John Kepax*, *Henry Shay*, *John Heygyn*, chantry priest, and *James Hergreves* delivered to him, to the use of *Bernard Towneley*, clerk, *Richard Grenacre*, *Alexander Hoghton*, and *Lawrence*, son of *Henry Towneley*. The feofees were thereupon admitted tenants, fine iijs.

To that Halmote came *George Redehalght*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered iiij. acres, j. rood and a half of land, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden, which *Richard Jackson* delivered to him, to the use of *Christopher Jackson*. Admittance granted, fine xvij^d, by the pledge of *Lawrence Lee*.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who present that j. messuage and one penny rent, with the appurtenances, in Gryndistonhirst, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Henry Towneley*, and that *Lawrence Towneley* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine ix^d.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury, who present *Henry Emott* ^{iiij}d

* It was found by inquisition taken the same day, that *Henry Towneley* died before the day of the holding of this Court, therefore this surrender must have been made by a tenant or deputy to whom the said *Henry Towneley* had delivered the premises some time previously. He was of Barnside, and only succeeded his father in the previous year. (See page 301.) *Barnard Towneley*, clerk, was probably his uncle, as according to the *Lancashire MSS.*, Vol. XXX., p. 26, Dr. *Barnard Towneley* was Rector of Wigan and Vicar of Felkirk, co. York, in 1510. In the *Towneley* pedigree he is described as "Sir *Barnard Towneley*, LL.D., in holy orders." He must have been an old man at this date.

for breaking soil on the King's Waste in Berdshey, at a place called Catholeclogh, and there winning small coals (*carbuncula*) without licence.
Sum of this Court, vij^s.iiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 11 June, 24 Henry VIII. [1532].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Lionel Blakey complains against *Margaret*, widow of *Richard Blakey*, in a plea of trespass concerning Coldwelfeld, which he claimed, with the rents and profits thereof, for one year past, as forfeit. The Jury gave a verdict for the defendant.

Nicholas Hertley and *Geoffrey Shackylden* complain against *Nicholas Hertley*, chantry priest, and *Roger Hertley*, in a plea of trespass.

Margaret Emott complains against *Henry Emott* in a plea of detinue of a pair of sissors (*par sissorum*), value x^s, and for the use of the same viij^d. The Jury say that defendant is liable to the amount of vj^s.viiij^d, or he must deliver up the shears (*forpices*), which belonged to plaintiff's husband, and that he is liable for the use thereof iiij^d.

“**Med.**—That it is agreed betwyx *Lionell Bleykey* and *Margaret Bleykey*, his mother, that She shall have Colwelfeld, with the Howse and all Thyngs Belonyng y'to, on the est syde of Lane, in the name off hir Feoffament & Dowre, for terme of hir lyff, payng unto *Lionell* the yerly Rent of ij^s for Kyngs Ferme and Fie Rent. That for Fowyrt pte of Custom Lands & third pt of Fre lands. Also y^t is agreed y^t yff the seid *Lionell* Trowble or lett his mother in and of the occupacion of the seid Lands or Howse, or eny pert or pcell y'off, That then the mother of the seid *Lionell* shall have & occupie the seid lands, with the howse, and as moche lands to that of the oy' lands belonyng unto the seid *Lionell* duryng the

terme of hir lyff. And in lykewise iff the mother off the seid *Lionell* Trowble or vexse the seid *Lionell* in & for the occupacion of any oy' lands Belonyng unto hym, y^t she shall forfett all Those lands & howse put unto hir in the name of hir feoffamentt & dowre for the terme of hir lyffe. And also it is agreed Betwyx the seid *Lionell Bleykey*, his mother, and *Xpofer Hird*, that the seid *Xpofer* shall have the Halff of Colwelfeld and the howse frome the Rysome Whoighe downe as long as she is detter unto the seid *Xpofer Hird*; and iff the seid *Xpofer* be not so content, to gyff Warnyng to the seid *M'garet* and *Lionell*, at the Feist off Sant Marten in Wynt' next to come aft' the dait hereoff, and to Ressave the Ressidewe off his gudds of the seid *Lionell* & his mother at the Feist of the Invencion of the Holy Crosse next ensuyng the same. And also the seid *Xpofer Hyrd* is content for to depte from ouer ende of the howse wiche he dwells in now, and Remove to a litell howse anends *Lionell* howse doore, so that the said *Lionell* Reparell that with thack. Into wittenessith Wheroff to y^{es} p'sent agreament Wee, *Henry M'ton*, *Henry Towneley*, *Leonerd Bleykey*, *Nicholas Mitchell*, *Xpofer Mitchell*, and *Laurence M'sden*, Have putte owre seales & subscribyd owr names. Gyffen at Colne, the xijth Day of May, in the yere of the Reigne of Kyng Henry the VIIIth aft' the Conquest of Yngland the xxij^{ti}."

Margaret, widow of *Richard Bleykey*, complains against *Lionell Bleykey* and *Christopher Hird*, in a plea of unjust detention and occupation of a certain enclosure called Colwelfeld, parcel of her dower, from which she had been deforced, contrary to an arbitrament made by *Henry Mitton* and others, as appears above. A special Jury declare that the said defendants do now unjustly occupy the said enclosure, contrary to the agreement, and that

the said agreement is a sufficient act and deed of the said arbitrators.

*George Houghton** elected Greave of Colne, *Richard Hergreves* Constable of Mersden, *John Holgait* and *Richard Shaw* Constables of Colne.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden. The Jury present that *Geoffrey Folds* is elected Greave of Trawden.

Sum of the two Courts, ix^s-iiij^d, viz., Colne ix^s, Trawden iiij^d.

XXXI.—Court Roll, 24=5 Henry viij., 1532=3.

(No. 16.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Luke, 24 Henry VIII. [22 October, 1532].

The Jury have nothing to present from the township of Colne.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

William Herteley complains against *Roger*, son of *James Herteley*, in a plea of debt of xj^d ob., which he recovers.

Roger Herteley, jun., complains against *William Herteley* of Trawden, in a plea of trespass, for unjust occupation and detention of all those lands and tenements lying in Bareley (*sic*, for Berdshey) Bothe, now in dispute between them. A special Jury direct that both plaintiff and defendant shall consent to four friends on either side measuring and dividing between them with "le metter," before the feast of the Purification next ensuing, and that by the award of the Jury they shall share the lands in dispute, "Halff and Halff throughowth eu'y dole."

* Younger brother of John Houghton of Little Pendleton. See Whitaker's *History of Whalley*, Vol. II., page 28.

Geoffrey Folds complains against *John Herteley* and *James Herteley* in a plea of trespass, in destroying and ploughing his field way, so that he could not cross to his land. The Jury declare that the defendants shall at their own expense make a sufficient way, and that they shall not (*non debent*) [plough] the said way from "le marege howse" as far as the high road on the eastern side of the said "mareage howse."*

Sum of this Court, xv^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next after the feast of Corpus Christi, 25 Henry VIII. [17 June, 1533].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who say that j. messuage and xv. acres of land, lying in Colne, with the appurtenances, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Nicholas Towneley*,† and that *Richard Towneley* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine v^s-viiij^d.

They also say that j. messuage and xij. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, have reverted to the King, by the death of the said *Nicholas*, and that the said *Richard Towneley* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine iiij^s-viiij^d.

They also say that j. messuage and viij. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, have reverted to the King, by the death of the said *Nicholas Towneley*, and that the said *Richard Towneley* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine iijs iiiij^d.

* The fields lay open, and the defendants had not only ploughed their strip or butt, but also the headland or fieldway over which plaintiff obtained access to his butt or shot.

† *Nicholas Towneley* of Greenfield, father of *Richard*, who married the heiress of *Royle*—(see hereafter, under *Ightenhill*). I suppose these three messuages to be respectively *Law House*, *Stanroyd*, and *Crow Nest*.

To that Halmote came *Thomas Emott* and *Barnard Herteley*, Feoffees of *John Talyor*, in their own persons, and surrendered j. messuage and xlvj. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Great Marsden, to the use of *Richard Walton*, son of *Henry Walton* of Barkerhouse, *Lawrence Wilson* of Braydley, *Henry* son of *Henry Shay*, and *Henry Michell* of Colne. *George Grymeshey*, attorney for *William Tailyor*, forbad fine; whereupon the Feoffees found surety *Christopher Lister*, and were admitted, fine xvj^s.

An Agreement made by the "Master Stuard at Colne Cowrt, holden the 17 day of Junij., in the xxv. yere of our sou'and lorde Kyng Henry the VIII., That where trau'ses haith bene betwyx *Margarett Blekey* & *Lionell Blekey*, hyr sone, for c'tane lands wth oy' matters consernyng hyr dower, & wth oy' incoñberaunces Betwyn *Lyonell Blekey* & *Ranold Emott*, his Brother in Law, for an obligacion, wth all oder matters as agreed by Mr. Stuard & *Launcelott M'ton*," as follows [briefly summarized]:—All suits, quarrels, trespasses, &c., between them to cease; the said *Lionell* to suffer *Ranold Emott* to have one fourth part of a close called Coldwell-feld, with a house, parcel of his mother's dower, and to admit him tenant after the decease of his mother for his farm, paying after the rate of the rent of the whole close; further, the said *Lionell* to have the remainder of the same close for his farm during his mother's life, entry to be made at the feast of the Annunciation of our Lady next ensuing; lastly, *Lionel Blakey* to pay to *Lawrence Hergreves* and *Robert Ygson* xij^s before the feast of the Annunciation of our Lady next ensuing. The Agreement to be recorded upon the Court Rolls.

The Jury present that *Leonard Blakey* is elected Greave of Colne; *Henry Shey* and *Robert Walker* Constables of Colne; and *Nicholas Lee* elected Constable of Marseden.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden. The Jury present that *Christopher Herteley*, sen., is elected Greave of Trawden.

Christopher Hergreves ^{xijd} of Stanrode presented for trespassing with his animals in Wynewall Hey.

COLNE.

Inquisition taken there for the King and for the King's tenants, for limiting and viewing (*pro adducendo et videndo*) the ways called "le Lones," lying between Gryndilstonehyrst and Agotthole, and in various other places within the precincts of the King's Manor of Colne, and [to make enquiry as to] what ways are in fact now obstructed, and especially concerning the King's highways obstructed within Blackburneshire, namely, by the oath of *William Lister*, esq., *Thomas Lister*, gent., *Richard Towneley*, gent., *Lawrence Towneley*, gent., *Robert Banester*, gent., *John Russkeworth*, esq., *Henry She[y]*, *John Bulcock*, *John Ryddehalgh* of the Delff, *John Herteley*, *John Robynson* of Oldeland, *Christopher Nowell* of Worston, gent., *William Dugdale*, *Henry Dawson*, *Edmund Dawson*, *Nicholas Robynson*, *John Hyrd*, *Christopher Mylnez*, *John Corbrygg*, *Lawrence Wilson*, *Lawrence Herteley*, *Thomas Dryver*, *Richard Byrtweysill*, *Thomas Kenyon*, *John Ormerode*, *Nicholas Grymeshey*, *Gilbert Holden*, gent., *Robert Waddyngton*, gent., *Christopher Ramesbothom*, *Thurstan Ramesbothom*, and *William Rothewell*, who declare upon their oaths as follows :—

Imprimis they say that there is a road beginning at the Greneloyne heyde and extending downwards as far as the Prestfelde, and so from Prestfeld leading to Pulfurth loyne,* and likewise from Greenlone head to the

* *Greenlane* seems to have been the road leading towards Alkincoats from Priestfield; *Pulfurth Lane* commenced at Guysyke, going upwards, past the front of the Railway Station, down the hill towards the river, and so up the north side of Colne Water to Colne Waterside bridge. At this period Primet bridge did not exist, nor the road from the Crown Hotel to Colne Hall. *The King's Waste* was Brownhill.—(See next page.)

Kylnewodecheyd; and another way lying near the Grene lone over across land of *Nicholas Mersden's* to "le Heyrez howse," and so from "le Herez howse" to the King's Waste there. And further they present and say that *Lionell Blakey* may use this road with his carts and wag-gons, fetching and carrying fuel and turf, as far as the Greneloyne, without any let, once every year; but at all other times of the year he shall not use nor have a road there, except the "Bridill stey."

Also they say and present that there is another road, commencing at the house of *Simon Blakey*,* and so extending over land of the said *Simon* to "le Brownehill," and from Brownehill so continuing across the road to the little gate above (*sursum*) "le Grenefelde," and so proceeding down by (*desursum per*) the hall (*alla*), called "Grenefeld Hall," to the great water of Colne, and across the water up the lane (*venella*) to the gate called Agotholegate; and that *John Hergreves* shall use the said road going and returning with fetchings and carryings to his house, without any interruption or gainsay of other people, or of the King's tenants there.

Also they say that a certain other road is from "le Agotthole," leading along the lane up "Smalpack" to the outer part of the Walkersal Home, which shall be a

* *Blakey Hall* was the residence of the Blakey family. *Brownehill* was at this time the name of one of the commons in Colne, the large field to the south of Heir's House still bearing the name. This road evidently commenced at Blakey Hall, passed through the Heir's House land, across the present high road, down the lane past Greenfield to Colne water, and so up the opposite brow to Agotholegate, now called Haggate gate. This word—originally *Haggate-hole*, with *gate* again added,—shows that the commons in Great Marsden at this time extended near to the line of the present high road between Colne and Nelson, and that there was here a gate through the *hag*—i.e., hedge or dyke enclosing the cultivated land,—and giving access on to the common or waste. *Smalpack* was evidently the name of a lane or track used by pack-horses or pack-galloways, and leading by the eastern side of Whackersall Holme, along Colne Water, to the Colne Waterside bridge. Whackersall = *Walker's hall*—i.e., the house or place of the Fuller, whose duty it was to mill or fuller the woollen cloth manufactured by the inhabitants of the Manor.

sufficient way to Gryndilstonehyrst, across Colne Bridge to Pulfurth loyne.

Also they say that another road shall be for the carts, waggons, and ploughs (*bigis plaustris et carrucis*) of all the King's liege men from the Castycliff* down by (*d: sursum*) Mitton loyne to the Lee (*usque le Lee*).

Also they say that the King's Tenants in Rughlee shall have a road for carts and waggons, and for fetching and carrying, going and returning to Bradley Mylne, from Rughlee aforesaid, down across the pastures to Barowforez, and so as far as a gate at Redefoore, and then along (*super*) the "loyne" as far as (*usque*) "le Hey," upon land belonging to *Robert Banester*.

Also they say that a certain road called "a Brydill-way" shall be from the house of *Hugh Parker* for walking and riding (*pro equitando*) over his own soil and land to the gate situate in the Whitley heyd called "le heygh-yait," and so from Whitley down to the water and to a gate at Lagher Lomeshey, and so through and across land belonging to *Robert Banester* and *John Hergrevez*, to the Hey.†

Also they say that *John Robynson* of Oldeland shall go forth and across his own land to the high way above (*desuper*) the house of *Hugh Parker*, and so proceeding to the high gate (*altam januam*) in the Whitleyheyd, and from Whitleyheyd down Whitley to the Mill of Bradley; in like manner as *Hugh Parker* shall go forth (*exeat*).

Also they say that a certain way shall be for all the King's people, with waggons and carts going and

* Now called Castercliff.—(See page 261.)

† This bridle-path commenced at Blackwood (then *Hugh Parker's* house), and continuing across his land into Wheatley Lane, to a point where the Inghamite Chapel now stands, passed through the fold at Wheatley Carr, crossed the river at Lomeshay, continued up the present road, through Whitefield—which then, with Reedyford, belonged to *Robert Banaster* of Park Hill,—and so through Higher Lomeshay (at that time *John Hargreave's* estate), to the Hey at Bradley Mill. This was a "mill way," to be used by the inhabitants of Pendle Forest in bringing their grain to the Manor Mill at Bradley, to which mill the soke and suit of certain of the inhabitants of the Forest was attached until the building of Carr Mill, a few years later.

returning, from the Redeforeyate by and over *Robert Banester's* land, by the lane to the Hey.

And after the Jury had made and given their award, *Sir Richard Tempest*, knt., chief Steward, publicly proclaimed the same in Colne Church to all the King's Tenants, and further gave it as the King's mandate, and admonished them that no person or tenant there should henceforth obstruct or render impassable any of the above-mentioned roads, which they were accustomed to use by reason of their holdings, under penalty of c. shillings, to be levied upon their land, goods and chattels, to the King's use, in default of the observance of this award.

And thereupon it is told to the Steward that one *George Hoghton* of Grenefeld, gent., little heeding the penalty nor regarding the King's mandate, had rendered impassable (*obstupavit*) those ways upon his land at Grenefeld aforesaid which had been customary ways for public use from time beyond the memory of man, whereby *John Hargreves*, one of the King's tenants there, was not able to pass with his carts without grave danger of death, by reason of the said *George* and his adherents perpetrating assault of arms upon him, against the King's peace, and notwithstanding the above-mentioned penalty laid upon him and other people. Therefore it is considered by the Steward that the said *George Hoghton* shall incur the said penalty of c. shillings, to be levied to the use of our Lord the King; and, further, he is "*in contemptu Domini Regis.*" The fine was respited until the holding of the next Court, at the request of *Sir John Towneley*, knt.

And further it is told that *Christopher Robynson*, sen., obstructs the way within his holding now presented by the award of the Jury, whereby no man was able to pass with his carts, contrary to the award of the said Jury, and notwithstanding the penalty of c. shillings. Respite granted as above

Sum of the two Courts, xxxj^s-xjd, viz., Colne xxix^s-viijd, Trawden ijs-iijd.

XXXII.—Court Roll, 26=7 Henry viii., 1534=5.

(No. 17.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next before the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, 26 Henry VIII. [27 October, 1534].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *John Herteley*, alias *Byrdye*, and surrendered j. messuage and xj. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden, to the use of *James Herteley* and *Henry Herteley*, sons of the said *John Margaret*, widow of *Thomas Bulcock*, forbad fine by right of her inheritance. The said *James* and *Henry Herteley* then found *Christopher Lister* as surety, and were admitted, fine iiij^s-iiij^d.

“**The Intent** and gyft upp of this p'sent surrend' by me, *John Herteley*, ys y^t I, the said *John Herteley*, shall take the Rentts, isshews & pfetts of the seyde mease and xj. acres of land, with app'tenances, in Mykyll M'sden, durying the lyff of me, the seyde *John Herteley*. **And aft'** the decease of me, the seyde *John Herteley*, then *M'gery*, my wiff, to have the seyde mease & xj. acr' of land, with the p'miss', durying hyr lyff naturall, yff she doo survyve aft' me, withowth eny Trowble or suytt to the contrary to be hayd & mayd or comensyd by the seyde *James Herteley* & *Henry Herteley*, my sones and ffeoffez. **And aft'** the decease of me, the seyde *John Herteley*, and *M'gere* my Wiff, then I will y^t *James*, my eldest sone, shall occupy and enjoye the seyde mease and vj. acr' of land, pcell of the seyde xj. acr', durying his lyff. **And** v. acr' of land, Resydew of the seyde xj. acr', lyng adyonyng unto the Lordeshipp of Swynden, I will that the seyde *Henry Herteley*, my second sone, shall occupy and enjoy for terme of his lyff. **And further** I will that the seyde mease and xj. acr' of land & oy' the p'myssez

shall holly reuert, remane & discende unto the long' lyffer of the seyde *Jamez Herteley* & *Henry Herteley*, my sonez, and to the heire or heirez of the long' lyffer of theym, for eu'."

To that Halmote came *John Tailyor*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. rood of land, with the appurtenances, in Turnercroke, in the town of Colne, which *William Michell* of Kyrkestele delivered to him, to the use of *Nicholas Michell*. Admittance granted, fine jd.

To that Halmote came *Leonard Blekey*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. messuage, called Cookhouse, xvij. acres iij. roods of land called "le Warth de le Veu" [The Warth of the Vever or Vivary], j. rood of land and half an acre of land, with the appurtenances, in Alkyn-cotts and Colne, which *Miles Herteley*, chantry priest, and *John Kepax* had delivered to him, to the use of *Henry Banester*, *James Herteley* of Land, *Richard Kepax*, and *John Robynson*, jun. *Augnes*, wife of *Barnard Herteley*, forbad fine for her dower; whereupon the Feoffees found *John Man-kylhols* as surety, and they were then admitted, fine vij^s.

The Intent specifies that the said Feoffees shall stand seised of "on mease, xvij. acr' of land, iij. Rods of land, j. Rode & halff an acr' of land, with app'tenñnces of the p'misses," to the use of *Barnard Herteley* for term of his life, and to suffer him to receive all issues and profits of the said "mease* callyd Cookehouse, xvij. acr' of land, iij. Rods of land callyd the Warth of Veyuer," &c, during the term of his life, and after his decease to the use of *Alexander* his son and his heires; and further, to stand seised of an annual rent of xxvj^s-viiij^d, going forth of the said mease, to the use of *Margaret Herteley*, wife of *Alexander* aforesaid, in the name of her feoffment, for term of her life, and after the decease of the said *Barnard Herteley*, and after her

* *Mease* and *meason* are French law terms meaning a house or homestead, derived from the Low Latin *masa*, *mansa*—a farm.

decease, to remain to *Alexander Herteley* and his heirs. Provided that the said Feoffees shall suffer the said *Margaret* to distrain of the said mease and other premises for the said annual rent of xxvj^s-viiij^d if the same be in arrears. "and the seyd distresse to dryve, cary and leyd away and to Inpound, unto all such tyme as the said *Margaret* of the seyd annuall Rentt of xxvj^s-viiij^d, with the arrerages, be fully contentyd, satysfied, and payd, yff eny suche be behynd."

The Jury present *George Blakey* ^{xxd}, clerk, and *Alan Deues* ^{xijd} [*Davis*, or *Device*], for making a fray together, and the said *George* for drawing blood from the said *Alan*; *Richard Michell* ^{xijd} and *Lawrence Shey* ^{xijd} for making a fray together; and likewise *Miles Bawdwen* ^{xxd} and *Christopher Robynson* ^{xxd}.

John Hergreves elected Greave of Colne; *John Elliott* and *James Emott*, Constables; *John Smyth* of Lomeshey elected Greave (*sic*) of Mersden.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden. The Jury declare that our Lord the King has made command by his Letters Patent, under the Seal of his Duchy of Lancaster, directed to his Steward of Blackburneshir, in these words:—

THE INROWLYNG OF THE KYNG'S COMYSSION FFOR SMALL QUILETTES.*

"**H^ER^ER^E** the VIIIth, by the grace of Gode Kyng of Englonde and of ffraunce, Defendor of the ffeith &

* *Quillet*, an abbreviation for *quidlibet*—anything you please,—hence an evasion or a sly trick.

"O, some authority how to proceed;

Some tricks, some quillets, how to cheat the devil!"

"*Love's Labour Lost*," iv. 3.

In this instance *quillet* means a small parcel of land alienated or demised without the knowledge or consent of the Lord of the Fee, so as to create a poor and needy population.

Lorde of Irland, ~~To~~ our trusty & welbelouyd Sr *Richard Tempest*, Knyght, Stuard of our Forests and Chaces of Penhull, Trawden & Rossendale, & of all oy' our londs & tenementts within Blakeburne, pcell of our Duchie of Lancast', in our Countye of Lancast', & to his Deputye their, & to eyther of theym, gretynge. *Wheras* c'tayn londs within our seyde For'sts & Chac's of lait wer letten by Copy of Court Roll, by vertue of a Commyssyon in the tyme of our lait Father of Famous memory Kyng Henry the VIIth, to dy'us Inh'iteñnts their, Whyche synnys have buyldyd upon the seyde pcells of Ground & have made diu's Inh'itacons on the same; And nowe we be enformyd that thocupiers of the seyde pcells have seu'ed theym into many small quyletts to lityll value, to the det'ioracion of the inh'itañnts in the same, Whiche we in no Wyse will suffer. *We*, consydering the p'mysse, woll & desir you & nattheless charge yow that ffrom hensfurthe ye in no wyse do suffer eny our seyde for'sts & chac's occupying eny of the p'mysse to Bargayn, let, or surrend' eny pcell of their seyde holdyngs to eny oy' pson or psons, for terme of lyff, yers, or oy'wyse, but that alwayes eu'y of their seyde teñntts so left or grñted schalbe at the leist to the cleer yerly value of xxvj^s-viij^d above all chargys. And yff eny of our teñntts of eny the p'mysse heraft' do attempt to do to the contrary, & will not be confrmable to your order their, That then ye do sease their holdyngs so mysusyd into our hands, unto suche tyme ye shall knowe our ferther pleasur in that behalff. And we woll it shall stand and be goode unto suche tyme as ye knowe our ferther pleasur in that behalff, Not faylyng heroff as We trust in you. *Given* at our paloyes of Westm und' our scale off our seyde duchie the xiiijth day of May, the xxiiijth yere of our Reygne."

The Jury from the Forest of Trawden present *William Saigher* ^{xd} and *William Emot* ^{vij^d} for open fences, to the injury of the King's tenants in Wycoler; *Christopher Herteley* ^{vij^d} for surcharging the common called Styркеpastur with an animal called "a styrke"; *John Herteley* ^{xij^d} likewise with one horse; *Peter Herteley* ^{xij^d} likewise with three beasts; *John Emott* ^{xij^d} for the like, and the Relict of *Christopher Herteley* ^{xij^d} for the like; *Peter Herteley* ^{vij^d} for keeping open fences; *John Herteley* ^{ijs}, son of *Peter Herteley*, for breaking the King's fold in Wynewall; *Roger Herteley* ^{xvj^d} for trespassing with his beasts upon the pasture called "le Owth pastur"; *John Herteley*, jun. ^{vij^d} for the same offence with two beasts; *John Herteley*, sen., ^{vij^d} likewise; *James Dryver*, sen., ^{xij^d}, and *James Dryver*, jun., ^{xij^d} for trespassing with their beasts both in the "Inpastur" and in the "Owth pastur"; *Hugh Shottilworth* ^{vd} and *Ranald Emott* ^{vij^d} for trespassing with their beasts in the "Owth pastur"; *Roger Robert* ^{vd} for the same offence in the "Styrkepastur"; *Edmund Emott* ^{vd} for open fences in Wynewall, to the injury of the King's tenants there; and *Roger*, ^{vd}, son of *John Herteley*, for the same offence.

Roger Herteley of Wynewall elected Greave of Trawden.

Sum of this Court, xxxv^s-vij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 15 June, 27 Henry VIII. [1535].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

John Herteley, *John Hanson*, *Christopher Herteley*, *Peter Herteley*, *John ffolds*, and *John Emott*, tenants of the King within the vaccary of Wynewall, together complain against *Roger Herteley* of Wynewall, *John Herteley*, sen.,

John Herteley, jun., Hugh Shottylworth, Roger Robert, James Dryver, jun., and James Dryver, sen., tenants of the King within the vaccary of Wycoler, in a plea of land, viz., of and in two hundred acres of land—meadow, pasture, feeding ground, and moss—lying in Wicoler, belonging to the said plaintiffs, and which the said defendants now occupy, enclose, and encroach to their own use, whence, &c., they have suffered injury in the sum of x^{li}.* The defendants deny the charge, and declare that after there had been discord between them, an agreement had been made and sworn upon God's Holy Evangelists; and afterwards the plaintiffs forgot that they were bound by oath, as well by the arbitration of *Roger Herteley* of Wynewall, sen., *John Emott, William Michell* of Colne, and *Roger Herteley* of Trawden, as by the arbitration of *Christopher Lyster, esq.*, upon the occupation, partition, and demise of all the said premises lying in Wicoler and Wynewall, now in litigation between them.

Wherefore at the above Halmote xxiiij. men from the Forests of Trawden, Penhull and Rossendale were sworn upon an inquest; but they thereupon declared nothing, because the plaintiffs did not pursue their plea.

COLNE.

To that Halmote came *George Houghton*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. messuage and vij. roods of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, which *James Emott* delivered to him, to the use of *Henry Shaw, Nicholas Michell*, son of *Richard Michell*, *John*, son of *Thomas Dryver*, and *James Smyth*. *Jennet*, wife of the said *James*, forbad fine for her dower. *Lionel Bleykey* was surety to reply. Admittance granted, fine xv^d.

Christopher Michell complains against *James Michell* in a plea of trespass, in casting up a dunghill where he had no right, opposite *Christopher Michell's* house, in the vicinage of Colne (*in vico de C.*). The Jury order the said *James Michell* to remove the dunghill.

* See the award enrolled at the Halmote held 13 April, 20 Henry VIII., page 294.

It is presented by Inquisition taken from Colne, that j. messuage, v. acres of land, and half a rood of land, lying in Great Marsden, with the appurtenances, have reverted to the King, by the death of *John Bulcoke*, and that *Thomas Bulcoke* is his son and next heir. *Richard Bawdewyn*, in the name of *Ellen Bulcock*, widow of *John Bulcock*, forbad fine for her dower. *Lionel Blakey* and *Lawrence Wilson* are sureties to reply. Admittance granted, fine ij^s.iiij^d.

The Jury present *Christopher Watson* ij^d and *Richard Herteley* ij^d for graveng turf on Colne Common pasture.

The Jury from the Forest of Trawden present *James Dryver*, sen., xij^d for his son, and *Roger Robert* xij^d for his servant, because they made a rescue upon the Pynder* there; and *James Dryver*, jun., ij^d for insufficient fences in the "Loge holme."

Sum of the two Courts, xlijs^s-v^d, viz., Colne xxiijs^s-x^d, Trawden xvijjs^s-vij^d.

XXXIII.—Court Roll, 28=9 Henry viij., 1537.

(No. 18.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there [on Tuesday, viz.] 16 January, 28 Henry VIII. [1537].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *Bernard Herteley* and *Henry Yggyn*, and surrendered j. messuage, xlvij. acres and j. rood of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne and Alkyncotts, within the township of Colne, to the use of *Lawrence Parker* and *Henry Parker*, according to the intent and effect of a pair of Indentures, dated the last day of June, 28 Henry VIII., and made between *Lawrence Parker* of Holth Howse, in the county of Lancaster, yeoman, and *Henry*, son of the said *Lawrence Parker*, of

* See Note, page 75.

the one part, and *Lawrence Hergreve* of Barowfore, in the same county, of the other part. *Sibel*, widow of *James Parker*, and likewise *Issabel*, wife of the said *Lawrence Parker*, forbad fine for their dowers for term of their lives and the life of the longer liver. Whereupon the said *Lawrence* and *Henry* found *John Rusheworth* surety. Admittance granted, fine xvjs-vij^d.

Christopher Hergreves complains against *Christopher Bawdwen* xij^d of the Clough, in a plea of debt of xvij^s-x^d. Defendant did not appear, and was amerced.

The said *Christopher* complains against *Nicholas Mersden* xij^d in a plea of debt of iiij^s-vj^d. The defendant did not appear, and was amerced.

The Jury present *Henry Emot* xij^d for encroaching a certain parcel of land at Blakey Lone, and thereupon building a house, to the injury of his neighbours; *Thomas Bulcok* xij^d for keeping a fire burning in a house upon the Common Pasture, lately built and encroached there by *William Nutter*, to the injury of his neighbours; *Nicholas Mersden* xx^d of Areshowse,* for obstructing a certain way through "le Brownehill," to the injury of his neighbours.

The Jury present that j. messuage and x. acres of land, lying in Great Marsden, called Greitland, with the appurtenances, have reverted to the King, by the death of *John Blakey*, and that *Hugh Blakey* is his son and next heir. *Thomas Blakey* forbad fine, as by right of his inheritance. *Hugh Blakey*, by his attorney, *Christopher Watson*, thereupon found *Lionel Blakey* and *Robert Walker* sureties, and was admitted, fine iiij^s.

The Jury present that the relict of *Richard ffolds*, *Robert Walker*, *James Mersden*, *William Michell*, *John Michell*, *Nicholas Robynson*, and *Robert Walker* are jointly elected to the office of Greave of Colne, and *Robert Walker* is elected their deputy; *Nicholas Wylson* and

* Heirshouse was the property of the ancient family of *Marsden*, sometime *de Merlentene*.

Edward Walker elected Constables of Colne; and *Lawrence Hergreves* of Whitfeld elected Constable of Mersden.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

To that Halmote came *Geoffrey ffolds*, Greave of Trawden, and surrendered j. messuage, with the appurtenances, lying in Berdsheybothe, within the said Forest, yearly rent xx^s-x^d, which *Geoffrey Shakylden* delivered to him, to the use of *James ffolds*, *Lawrence Wilson*, *John Redehalgh* of Delvez, and *James Herteley*. Admittance granted, fine xx^s-x^d.

To that Halmote came *Roger Herteley*, Greave of Trawden, and surrendered j. messuage, with the appurtenances, in Wycoler, yearly rent xxx^s, which *Peter Herteley* delivered to him, to the use of *Roger Herteley*, alias *Little Hoge*, *Bernard*, son of *Christopher Herteley*, *Geoffrey ffolds*, and *James Herteley*. *Alexander Parker* forbad fine for certain covenants and for xx. marks debt, between *Peter Herteley* of the one part and the said *Alexander Parker* of the other part. Thereupon the Feoffees, by desire of the said *Peter Herteley*, found *John Herteley* of Wynewall, jun., and *Thomas Emot* sureties, and they were admitted, fine xxx^s.

The Jury present *Robert Wilson* viijd, for surcharging Trawden common pasture and for open fences; *William Shakylden* viijd for surcharging the common there; and *Roger Wilson* vid for cutting and removing the King's wood and underwood, growing in Wynewall.

John Herteley elected Greave of Trawden.

Sum of this Court, iij^{li}-xix^s.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next after the feast of Corpus Christi, 29 Henry VIII. [5 June, 1537].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *Thomas Emot* and *Lawrence Herteley*, Feoffees of *John Ellot*, and surrendered j. messuage, xiiij. acres and j. rood of land, and a halfpenny rent, in Alkyncotts, in the township of Colne, with the appurtenances, to the use of *William Emot*, *William Herteley* of Braydley, *John Hanson*, and *John Ellot*, son of *John Ellot*. The said *John Ellot*, sen., forbad fine, as having the said premises in security for life. *Catherine*, wife of the said *John*, forbad fine for a fourth part of the said premises for term of her life. Thereupon the Feoffees found *Thomas Emot* and *John Herteley* sureties, and they were admitted, fine v^s-jd ob.

To that Halmote came *John Redchalgh*, and surrendered j. messuage and half an acre of land, with the appurtenances, in Mikill Merseden, to the use of *Edmund*, son of the said *John Redchalgh*. *John Redchalgh* and his wife forbad fine, as having the said premises in security for the term of their lives and for the life of the longer liver. Thereupon *Edmund*, the son, found surety *Richard Michell* and *Richard Walton*, and was then admitted, fine xd.

“Med.—That Where as contravers, stryvez and debaitts is had and moved Betwix *John Herteley*, theld’ son of *Pet’ Herteley* of Wycoler apou th’ on ptye, and *Gefferey Herteley*, yong’ son of the seyd *Pet’*, apou the other ptye, of, for and cons’nyng on surrend’ to be mayd by the seyd *Pet’ Herteley*, their Father, in, of and apou his hole messuages and other Buyldyngs, lands and medows, mores and pasturs, set, lyng and Beyng in Wycoler, Within the fforest and Chase of Trawden, of the yerely Kyngs rent of xxx^s, the wiche the seyd *Pet’* now standyth sole Fyned and seased of by cotype of Cowrte Rolle to hym and to his heires accordyng to the custome and manor of Colne, and now claimed by bothe the seids *John Herteley* and *Gefferey Herteley*, sonnes of the seyd *Pet’ Herteley* S^r *Richard Tempest*, Knyght, beyng heid stuard of

Blackburneshir und' the Kyngs maiestye
 calling the seyd *John Herteley* and *Gefferey Herteley*,
 soñes of the seyd *Pet' Herteley*, affore hym at Bol-
 lyng Hall, within the countye of Yorke
 aft' delyberat hearyng ordered and
 determyned that the seyd *Peter Herteley*, the Father,
 Imedyatyly, ffurthwith, within a convenyent tyme,
 shuld surrend' and gyff upp all his seyd
 meses into the Grave of Trawden his
 hands, to the use and behove of *Roger Herteley*,
 called *Lyttill Hoge*, *Bernard Herteley*, son of *Xpofor*
Herteley, *Gefferey ffolde*, and *James Herteley*, and
 their heires, as Feoffes in trust, And they to make
 their Fyne at the hands of the Stuard
 and so shall stond Fyned and seased in, of, and
 apon the seyds meses to the use of the seyd
Pet' for terme of his lyff, and aft' his decease of the
 on moytye of the seids mesez and Buyl dyngs, with
 halff of all the seyds lands, medows, mores, comōns,
 and pasturs, of the yerely rentt of xv^s, to the use
 & behove of *John Herteley* theld', sonne of the seyd
Pet' Herteley, And to the heires of the bodye of the
 seyd *John* lawfully begotten, and lykewyse the seyd
Roger and his cofeoffes and their heires to stond
 fyned and seased apon the other moytye
 to the use of *Gefferey Herteley*, yong' son of the seyd
Pet', and to the heires of his bodye lawfully begotten
 and for defalthe of such Isshews of the
 bodyes bothe of the seyd *John* and *Gefferey Herteley*
 to the use and behove of the next heires
 of the seyd *Pet' Herteley* for eu'.
 Wherapon the seyd *Pet'* mayd and surrendered the
 p'misses accordyng to ou' *Reg' Herteley*, then Beyng
 Grave of Trawden, Wiche seyd Grave p'sentyd the
 same surrend' at the next Cowrt holden at the
 seyd Manor of Colne, to the use and Intentts
 abovesaid, and the seyd then named Feoffes Fyned
 accordyng to the same. prydyd alwayes that this

p'sent Fyne, will and Intent be not p'iudiciall ne hurtfull to the Kyng, or Sou'and Lord, for his Fyne, and all other s'uices of Right due and to be due aft' the deith of eu'y pticler teñntt. Yeven at Bowlyng afforeseid, by the seyde Sr *Richard Tempest*, Knyght, the Eight day of May, in the xxviii^t yere of the Reigne of or Sou'and lord Kyng Henry the Eight."*

To that Halmote came *Lawrence Lee*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. messuage and x. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, which *Robert Blakey*, chantry priest, *John Hanson*, *Henry Shay*, jun., and *James*, son of *Roger Herteley* of Wynewall delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas*, son and heir of *James Emot*. *Alice*, widow of the said *James*, forbad fine for her dower. Thereupon the said *Thomas* found *John Hanson* and *Henry Emot* sureties. Then came *Henry Emot* and forbad fine, that he might have a way for himself and his heirs in a certain place called "le Wynter Feld." The said *Thomas* found the same sureties, and was then admitted, fine iiij^s.

To that Halmote came *Lionel Blakey*, a tenant of our Lord the King, and surrendered j. messuage, x. acres and j. rood of land, and one halfpenny rent, with the appurtenances, in Colne, and the third part of "le Emot Moore," yearly rent vj^s. viij^d, which *John Hanson* delivered to him, to the use of *Geoffrey ffolds*, *James Hanson*, *James*, son of *Roger Herteley*, and *Bernard Herteley*. *Alice*, widow of *William Hanson*, forbad fine for her dower. Thereupon the said Feoffees found *Thomas Emot* surety, and were admitted, fine x^s. ix^d ob.

Thomas Bulcok complains against *Lawrence Herteley* of Braydley, *John Tailyor*, *Lawrence Heygyn*, *Henry Lee*, *John Redchalgh* of the Delffs, *John Redchalgh* of Agotyait, *John Swane*, *Henry Walton* of Gibhill, *Christopher Jackson*, *Lawrence Wylson*, *Henry Walton*, sen., *William Holgait*,

* I have omitted a little of the legal verbiage, in order to condense this award given by the Steward.

and *William Botheman*, in a plea of debt and composition of ix^{li}; and he says that the said defendants agreed with him to share the cost of all meat, provender and expenses which he, the said *Thomas Bulcok*, should expend by reason of certain causes then depending before the King's Council of his Duchy of Lancaster, viz., for tithes in dispute and litigation between them, the said defendants, and the Abbot of Whalley.* A special Jury declare that the defendants are liable for xlvj^s-viij^d, to be justly divided according to the liability of each of them [*i.e.*, rateably, according to the amount of tythe claimed].

The Jury present *Lionel Blakey* ^{xxd} and *William Hergreves* ^{xxd}, for making a fray together; and *Christopher Bawdweyn* ^{xxd} of Clough for a fray upon *James Bawdwen*; *James Michell* ^{iijs-iiijd} and *John Elliot* ^{iijs-iiijd}, for harbouring, by day and by night, gamesters playing at unlawful games.

From the Forest of Trawden the Jury present *Richard Ricrorft* ^{xijd} for cutting down and carrying away the King's wood and underwood growing in his woods at Wynewall.

Sum of the two Courts, v^{li}-xij^s-viij^d, viz., Colne lix^s, Trawden liij^s-viij^d.

XXXIV.—Court Roll, 29=30 Henry viij., 1537=S.

(No. 19.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday, viz., 16 October, 30 Henry VIII. [1537], before Sir *Thomas Clifford*, Kt., chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

* John, the Abbot of Whalley, *Plaintiff*, against Thomas Bulcok and others, Tenants of Grete Mersden, *Defendants*, disputed title to tythes of corn and hay. (*Duchy of Lancaster, Calendar to Pleadings*, Vol. VI. W., No. 12, 25 Henry VIII.) Thomas Bulcock here recovers from his co-defendants their share of the costs of defending the said action, which had probably necessitated on his part a journey to London.

James Hergreves of Heptonstall complains against *Lawrence Mersden* in a plea of debt of xvij^s-vj^d, which defendant acknowledges.

Lawrence Mersden complains against *James Hergreves* of Heptonstall, by the pledge of *Christopher Michell*, in a plea of trespass and detention of a horse, value xxij^s. The Jury award vj^s-viiij^d.

Sibbel and *Lawrence Parker* complain against *Roger Hertelay*, *alias Pynus*, in a plea of debt of xxvj^s-viiij^d. Concord made.

Roger Hertelay complains against *Sibbel Parker*, widow, and *Lawrence Parker*, executors and administrators of the last Will of *James Parker*, in a plea of debt and composition of xl^s. Settled by agreement.

To that Halmote came *Lawrence Lee*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. messuage, xviiij. acres of land, and vj. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, in the West Feild, late in the occupation of *William Smyth*; and also j. messuage and xij. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, and a cottage with j. acre and a half of land in Colne; and likewise j. toft, with the appurtenances, in Colne; and also xij. acres of land, called Judds Feild, with the appurtenances, in Colne and Alkyncotts; and fivepenny rent, called the Warth, in Colne, as far as the middle of the water called Colne Eey;* and also twopence rent from the western side of Colne town (*ville*); and one [half acre] strip (*salio*), lying in the West Feild of Colne; and vj. acres of land in Colne, and j. messuage called the Halhill, which *Hugh*

* This descriptive name of Colne Water had survived from Saxon times. *Ea*, A.S., running water; a stream. Cf., *ea*, *muot*, Emmot—*i.e.*, the mouth of the stream; the spring. The Warth in Colne would be land lying by the river; *Ward*, A.S., a shore. It was a name generally applied to any place on a river where a considerable breadth of sand and gravel existed between the water and the river bank. A field on the Greenfield estate is called "Great Holme and Warf"—*i.e.*, Warth. Wharf and Warth, like the A.S. *hwearf* and *ward*, both seem to have meant *shore*; the true meaning of *hwearf* being a turning, and, by usage, a place of arrival or departure. Such places were usually found around the turnings of a river's course, or in the turnings or bays of a coast line.

Blakey, Robert Blakey, chantry priest, and *John Hanson* delivered to him, to the use of *Robert*, son and heir of *Leonard Blakey*. Admittance granted, fine xx^s.

To that Halmote came *Robert Blakey*, and surrendered j. messuage and ij. enclosures called Blackestubeyes, now in the occupation of *Roger Hertelay*, alias "Rog' by the Wayter"; j. messuage, with the Holme and the Hagg, called Bromehill Bank; j. enclosure called Laygher Walkerfeild, now in the occupation of the said *Robert Blakey*; and j. enclosure called Netherhey, lying upon (*ex*) the north part of the Pulfurth, to the use of *Henry fferror*, jun., son of *Henry fferror* of Ewode; *Robert*, son of *Richard Horsefall*, below the Bank (*subter le Banks*); *Richard*, son of *Thomas Naler*, and *John Horsefall* of Stutlay, jun. *Roger Hertelay* forbad fine, claiming the messuage in security for term of vj. years, commencing from the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross next ensuing after the date of this Court. The Feoffees found *John Kcpax* and *Christopher Michell* sureties. Admittance granted, fine v^s-iiij^d.

The Intent of this fine and surrender declares that the Feoffes shall be fined and seised of the one "mease & ij. closes callyd Blackestubeheys, on mease callyd the Holme & Hagg callyd Bromehill Bank, on close callyd Lawigher Walkerfeild, on close callyd Neyther Hey, lying in the north pte of Pulfurth," to the use of *Margaret Blakey*, now wyff of *Robert Blakey*, for the term of her life, "in full contentation of the Feoffament and dowre of the seyd *M'garct Blakey*, which of Right she shuld have aft' the decease of the seyd *Robert Blakey*, hyr Husband." After her decease the remainder to be to *Robert Blakey*, and the heirs of the said *Robert* and *Margaret* between them lawfully begotten, and for default of such issue to the right heirs of the said *Robert* for ever.

Certain causes being in litigation between *Thomas Bulcock* of Great Mersden and *Henry Walton*, sen., of the

same place, touching a certain parcel of land lately encroached from the King's Waste in Great Mersden, containing by estimation vj. ells of j. yard in length and iiij. ells of j. yard in width, upon which parcel the said *Henry Walton* had built a chamber against his house, whereby the King's way there was obstructed, to the injury, &c., the Steward directed that a special Jury should be summoned to make an award in that behalf, who declare that they find that the said *Henry Walton* was guilty of building a chamber called "an owtshott of an elyng"* at the south end of his house, containing iiij. feet in width; and he was therefore in the mercy of the Court.

The Jury present *Thomas Bulcocke* ^{xijd}, for making an encroachment upon the King's Waste in Marsden, upon which he had built a house without the King's licence or fine; *Henry Emot* ^{xijd} for the same offence in the township of Colne, and for building a barn on the land so encroached; *George Houghton* ^{vid}, gent., for a dangerous road between the bridge called Colne Brigg and a gait called Agot-yait, to the injury, &c.; *Simon Blakay* ^{vjd} for obstructing a way "par le Brownehill"; and *Robert Blakay* ^{vijjd} for obstructing a gait called Street yait.

Thomas Ratclyff, Esq., by *William Saigher*, his deputy, elected Greave of Colne; *Christopher Bawdwen* and *Richard Michell* Constables there. *Nicholas Hergreves* of Wheatlay, Constable of Mersden.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

John Hertelay complains against *William Hertelay* of Trawden, for trespass and wrongful occupation of a parcel of land beyond the bounds at the Dooles. A special Jury

* *Elyng*, *Hiling*, a roof, a covering. (See *Parker's Glossary of Architecture*, Vol. I., pp. 249, 252.) A.S., *Helan*, to cover; Lancashire dialect, *to hill*, to cover with earth, &c.

"Alle the houses beth heled : halles and chambres,
With no lede (lead), bote with Loue."

Piers Plowman, viii., 237.

declare that defendant shall occupy the land, in accordance with their award.

The Jury present *Nicholas Hertelay* ^{iiij^d} and *Robert Wilson* ^{iiij^d}, for cutting grass upon the common, to their neighbours' injury.

William Hertelay and *Roger Hertelay* elected Greaves of Trawden.

Sum of this Court, xxxiiij^s.jd.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next before the feast of Pentecost, 30 Henry VIII. [4 June, 1538].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Thomas Emot, jun., was fined iiij^d for not appearing to give his verdict in a suit between *Nicholas Herteley*, chantry priest, and *Lionel Blakey*, and likewise in a suit between *John Herteley* and *Thomas Mayson*.

To that Halmote came *Thomas ffarryngton* and *Cecily* his wife, in their own persons, and surrendered into the hands of the King j. messuage called Greswall, lee Brig-holme, lez Hulhill, les Wormeleevez, lying over against Walferden, upon the southern part of Catlow, containing xvij. acres of Rodland; and j. acre of new improvement lying against a close; and j. plot (*placca*), containing vj. acres; iiij. acres and a half called Catlow Grene, lying upon the eastern side of Catlow; and also xxx. acres of land, j. toft, v. acres and a half of land, and j. rood of land, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden; and likewise Hamestonclyff, called the Chamber in Pendill, containing xl. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Little Mersden; and xl. acres of land called Reidlay and Hawkyshole, in the chase of Pendill, parcel of Hamstone-clyff, called Chamber in Pendill, lying within the various bounds of the same; and iij. messuages and a close called Sabden Hey, containing viij. score acres of land, with the appurtenances, lying within the chase of Pendill, of ancient tenure, and lying within the [jurisdiction of the]

Halmotes of Colne and Ightenhill, to the use and behoof of *Alice Ratclyff*, widow, and *Thomas Ratclyff*, esquire.* There being no forbid, the Steward admitted them to fine, by the pledge of *William Saigher*; fine xxxvijs-iiij^d.

And afterwards to that Halmote came the said *Alice* and *Thomas Ratclyff*, esquire, in their own persons, and surrendered the above recited messuages and lands, with the appurtenances, to the use of *James Standische* of Duckysbury; *Henry*, son and heir of *Henry Kyghlay* of Inskipp, esquires; *Thomas Robynson*, and *John*, son and heir of *Nicholas Whittacre*. No one forbade fine, and the Steward admitted them, by the pledge of *William Saigher*; fine xxxvijs-iiij^d.

The Intent declares that the above-named Feoffees shall stand fined and seised of the premises above recited, to the use and intent of *Alice Ratclyff*, wyddow, and *Thomas Ratclyff*, esquier, to receive the rents and issues thereof, with proviso that the said *Alice* shall enjoy one half of the said premises, and lawful dower in the other half of the premises for the term of her natural life, according to the effect of an Indenture Tripartite, under the Will of *Thomas Ratclyff*, esquier, bearing date 8 June, 13 Henry VIII. [1521], and after the decease of the said *Alice* and *Thomas Ratclyff*, with remainder over to the lawful heirs of the said *Thomas Ratclyff*, and in default of such issue with remainder over to the heirs of the body of "*Cecyle*, now wiff of *Thomas ffarryngton*, esquier," and in default of issue with remainder over to the right heirs of the said *Thomas Ratclyff*, for ever.

The Jury present that *Nicholas Hergreves* vid, Constable of the town of Mersden, will not execute his office in punishing vagabonds, and *Edward Walker* vid

* For a pedigree of the Ratcliffe family see Whitaker's *History of Whalley*, Vol. II., p. 81. These lands afterwards became the subject of many suits in the Duchy Court. See *Ducatus Lancastrie, Calendar of Pleadings, temp. Elizabeth, James I., and Charles I.*

likewise; *Richard Hertelay* ^{iiij^d}, *Robert Watson* ^{iiij^d}, and *Christopher Watson* ^{iiij^d}, for digging turf upon Colne Common Pasture, where they had no right.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

The Jury present that j. messuage, with the appurtenances, in the Forest of Trawden, has reverted to the King, by the death of *James Shackylden*, and that *Geoffrey Shackylden* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine xx^s-x^d.

The Jury present *James Elyngthorpp* ^{iiij^d} and *James Hanson* ^{iiij^d}, for overcharging Trawden Common Pasture, to the injury of their neighbours.

Sum of the two Courts, vj^{li}-xj^s-vj^d, viz., Colne v^{li}-ix^s-j^d, Trawden xxij^s-vj^d.

XXXV.—Court Roll, 30=31 Henry viij., 1538=9.

(No. 20.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Martin in Winter, 30 Henry VIII. [12 November, 1538].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Henry Mankynholles complains against *John Swane*, *Lawrence Lee*, and *Lawrence Higgyn*, in a plea of trespass, in making a diversion of a stream at Stone Delvez. *John Swane* did not appear to answer the plea, and was amerced xij^d.

Christopher Hergreves complains against *Lawrence Robert* ^{xij^d} in a plea of debt of xij^s-iiij^d. Defendant did not appear to answer the plea.

Richard Wardman, chantry priest, complains against *Roger* and *Lawrence Blakey*, in a plea of debt and composition of xij^s-iiij^d. Plaintiff accepted v^s-x^d in settlement.

Be it remembered, that at the Halmote of the Manor of Colne, held on Tuesday, viz., 16 October, 29 Henry VIII., *Richard Townclay* of Rowle complains against *John Ruscheworth*, esquire, in a plea of unjust detention and

occupation of a parcel of land containing xl. feet in width and length, being the plaintiff's possession, lying at Carre Ezez Wayter,* and now in the occupation of *Richard Ricroft*. The Jury at this present Halmote declare that the said land in dispute shall be measured, and the division marked by stakes, which shall remain as an award for ever.

John Rushworth complains against *Richard Townclay* in a plea of trespass and wrongful detention of xix. feet in width and length of a parcel of land at the Carre Holmez. Settled, as in the previous case, by the verdict of the Jury, that the parcel should be measured and staked between them.

To that Halmote came *Thomas Emott* and *Henry Shay*, by *William Saygher*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered to the King j. messuage, xxj. acres of rodeland, and j. rood and a half of land called Stanrode with the Loynez in Colne, and with the appurtenances there; and also lij. acres, with the appurtenances, called Carre Heyez, lying in the Forest of Trawden, of ancient tenure, to the use of *John Ruscheworth*, esquire, *Agnes* his wife, and *Alexander* his son and heir. *Jennet* (*Johanna*), the wife of *James Catterall*, forbad fine until the said land should be measured and equally divided between herself and the said *John Ruscheworth*. The surrenderees then found *Geoffrey ffolds* and *Roger Hertclay*, jun., son of *James Herteley*, sureties to reply. Admittance granted, fine xxv^s.

To that Halmote came *John Michell*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered ij. houses, j. garden, and the

* *Carry ezes*, in the following surrender *Carre heyez*, remains at the present time preserved in the name *Carry bridge*. As this piece of ground is below described as of ancient tenure, and lying within the Forest of Trawden, it is clear that the division between Colne township and the Forest of Trawden originally followed the course of the river at Colne waterside, and not as shown on modern maps. *Carr*: Iccl., *kiar*, *kjarr*, a marsh or marshy place, also a place where brushwood grows. "*Angli Boreales paludem vocant carre.*" Ihre's *Gothic Dictionary*, in voce *karr*. *Ezes*, *ease*; Iccl., *as*: A.S., *efese*, the outer border, brink, the eaves of a house. *Carr-ease* therefore means "the edge of the marshy place."

appurtenances, in Colne, which *James Michell* delivered to him, to the use of *John* and *Richard Michell*, *John Tailyor*, and *Lawrence Wilson*. Admittance granted, fine xvij^d.

The Intent declares that the Feoffees shall permit *James Michell* of Colne to take the profits arising from the said premises for the term of his life, and after his decease that they shall stand seised of the premises, to the use of *Lawrence*, son of the said *James Michell*, and the heirs begotten between him and his wife *Elsabeth*, and in default of such issue to the right heirs of the said *James Michell*, for ever.

To that Halmote came *John ffolds*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered vj. acres of land, lying in Alkyncott, within the township of Colne, which *Robert Blakey* delivered to him, to the use of *Richard Nayler*, *Henry fferor*, *Robert Horsefall*, and *John Horsefall*. Admittance granted, fine ij^s.

The Intent of this fine declares that the said Feoffees shall stand seised of the premises, to the use of *Robert Blakay*, for the term of his life, with remainder over to *Margaret*, his wife, in the name of "hir jonter and dower," and after her decease the premises to remain to the right heirs of the said *Robert*, for ever.

The Jury of Office present *Thomas Bulcock* xij^d for holding a house upon the King's Waste in the township of Mersden, without having made fine with the King; *Henry Emott* xij^d, for placing a barn on the King's Waste at Blakey Lone, without fine for the same; *Thomas Hayber* iij^d for not proceeding with his plea against *William Hergreves* for a debt of xij^s.

James Hergreves and *Richard Townelay* elected to the office of Greave of Colne: *Nicholas Michell* and *Thomas Dryver*, Constables; and *William Hergreves* elected Constable of Mersden.

TRAWDEN.

The Jury at the Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden present *John Ellyngthorpp* viij^d for surcharging Trawden Common Pasture; and *Geoffrey Hertelay* viij^d, for taking two of the said *John Ellyngthorpp*'s beasts, and agisting them on the said pasture, contrary to the ordinances of his neighbours.

Sum of this Court, xxxv^s-iiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next before the feast of St. Philip and St. James the Apostles, 31 Henry VIII. [29 April, 1539].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

John Michell complains against *Robert Walker*, in a plea of trespass, for wrongfully using a way at the Leysez. The Jury say that defendant had no right of way there.

The said *John Michell* complains against *Robert Blakay* in a plea of trespass, for an inadequate road and open gate at String yait, and for iiij^s worth of wool. The Jury say that defendant did not keep an inadequate road, but that he must repair the said gate; and acquitted him as to the remainder.

The said *Robert Blakay* complains against *John Michell* in a plea of trespass, for damage to his green crops at Newfeild, Smyth Close, and Judfeild, and for damage done by his carts at a lane called Stringyait Loynę. Verdict for the defendant.

The Jury present that all those messuages, lands and tenements, lying within the King's Halmotes of Colne and Ightenhill, which *Thomas Ratclyff* of Wymberleigh, esquire, lately deceased, held of the King according to the custom of the said Manors, are now in the hands of *James Standische* of Duckysburye, esquire; *Henry*, son of *Henry Kyghlay* of Inskipp, esquire; *Thomas Robynson*, and *John*, son and heir of *Nicholas Whittacre*, Feoffees, to the use of the said *Thomas Ratclyff*, and *Alice Ratclyff*,

mother of the said *Thomas*, or the longer liver of them, by surrender in the Halmote of Colne, held on Tuesday next after the feast of Pentecost, 30 Henry VIII. Wherefore nothing falls to the Lord the King according to the custom of the said Manors, because the said *Thomas Ratclyff*, esquire, lately deceased, was not seised of the said lands and messuages on the day of his death.

Sum of the two Courts, xxxvj^s, viz., Colne xxxiiij^s-viii^d, Trawden xvjd.

- XXXVI.—Court Roll, 31 Henry viij., 1539=40.

(No. 21.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there [on Tuesday, viz.] 7 October, 31 Henry VIII. [1539], before Sir *Thomas Clyffurth*, Knt., Chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Lawrence Mersden complains against *Lionell Blakay* in a plea of debt of xiijs-iiij^d, which the said *Lawrence* borrowed (*metuit**) from *Nicholas Hertelay*, chantry priest, for the use of the said *Lionel* (*sic*). The defendant acknowledged the debt.

It is presented by Inquisition that the moiety of j. messuage, the moiety of vij. acres, half an acre and half a rood of land lying in Colne, and ij. pence rent in the Calff Hey, and likewise the fourth part of j. messuage, j. acre and a half, the fourth part of j. rood of land, and j. penny rent, lying in the Calff Hey, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Jennet*, late wife of *James Mersden*, and that *James Mersden*, junior, is her son and next heir, aged xvij. years. *James Mersden*, senior, forbad fine, to have the moiety of j. messuage, j. acre and half a rood of land, with other premises, in security for life, according to the courtesy of England (*facetum Anglie*). *James Mersden*, junior, then found *John Michell* and *John*

* *Metuit*, for the Low Latin *mutuavit*, properly *mutuatus est*.

ffolds of Colne sureties to reply, and was admitted to fine on payment of ij^s-vij^d ob. q^a.

Henry Walton of Mersden was elected Greave of Colne; *John Ellecott* of Pyndfold and *John Hertelay* of Wytsy, Constables of Colne; and *James Robynson*, sen., Constable of Mersden within the parish of Colne.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

James Dryver complains against *John Hertelay* in a plea of trespass, for diversion of a watercourse at Concliff Dyke. Agreement made.

It is presented by Inquisition that j. messuage, with other premises, parcel of the vachary of Beyreshaybothe, in the Forest of Trawden, yearly rent xxxij^s-iiij^d, has reverted to the King, by the death of *Nicholas Hertelay*, chantry priest, and that *Margery*, now wife of *John Hertelay*, and *Catherine*, now wife of *James Hertelay*, are the sisters and next heirs of the said *Nicholas*. The said *Margery* and *Catherine* then came and sought division and partition of the said premises by the award of four neighbours, who forthwith divided the lands and premises equally between them, each moiety yielding to the King xvj^s-viiij^d yearly rent. Admittance granted, fine xxxij^s-iiij^d, by the pledge of *Hugh Shottylworth* and *Roger Hertelay* of Trawden.

John Hertelay, sen., elected Greave of Trawden.

Sum of this Court, xxxvj^s-viiij^d ob. q^a.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 6 April, 31 Henry VIII. [1540].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

John Hertelay complains *inter alia* against *Robert Blakay* in a plea of trespass, for open fences between Judfeild and Longrod, at the Backedyke. Neither party appeared.

John Hertelay of Longrodez complains against *Thomas Mayson* in a plea of debt of xx^s. The Jury, among whom were *John Hertelay* of Whitsyke, *John Hertelay* of the Clogh, and *John Hertelay* of Wycoler, found that the plaintiff refused to prosecute his plea.

Henry Walton complains against *Thomas Bulcok* in a plea of trespass, for building a house on the south side of, and near to plaintiff's house, to his great injury. The Jury, among whom was *Christopher Bawdwen* of Rakys-howse, declare that defendant wrongfully built the said house, for that the plaintiff could not approach his own house with his carts, and that the light was obstructed by the said building. [See page 347.]

Be it remembered that to the Halmote of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Martin, 30 Henry VIII. [12 November, 1538], came *William Saigher*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered to the King ix. acres of land, j. rood and v. falls of land, parcel of a close called the Carrehey, with the appurtenances, of ancient tenure, in the Forest of Trawden, which *Thomas Emot* and *Henry Shay* delivered to him, to the use of *Jennet*, now wife of *James Catterall*, gent. The said *Jennet* sought admittance at the Halmote held 6 April, 31 Henry VIII., and was forthwith admitted to fine on payment of iijs-j^d, by the pledge of *Henry Bercroft*.

“*Med.*—At this p'sent Halmot it is Concordyd and Agred by the assentts and consentts of *John Ruscheworth* esquier, *Augnes* his wiff, on of the dowghters & heires of *Thom's P'ker*, and *Alex^r. Ruscheworth*, son and heire apparannt of the seyd *John* and *Augnes*, apou the on ptye, And *Jam's Catterall*, *Jennett* his wiff, the oy' dowghter of the seyd *Thom's*, And *Laurence Hayb'gh'm*, sone and heire apparennt of the seyd *Jennett*, apou the oy' ptye. Wittnessith that the seyd *John*, *Augnes*, and *Alex^r. Ruscheworth*, for them and their heires, countts and grūntts by thes p'sentts, and by the same byndyth them selffs

and their Heires yerly to pay all suche yerely rent of iij^s.j^d to the Kyng, our sou'and lord, for all suche lands and tenntts holden of the Halmot of the Kyng's Maner of Colne, Wheroff the seyds *James, Jennett* and *laurens*, or eny of them, Beyng now seased off or hereaft' shalbe seased of, and sumtyme of the enheretans of the seyde *Thom's P'ker*, lait of ffolrygg Hall, and ffader of the seyde *Jenett* and *Augnes*, wiche seyde thre shillyngs peny of rent is charged apon the seyds ptyes for the enheretans of the seyds *Jenett* and *Augnes*. And yerely to discharge all the copy hold lands wiche the seyde *Jenett* now is fyned for, as by a copy of the seyde fyne doith appere."

To that Halmote came *Christopher Michell*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered to the King j. house and j. garden in Colne, which *Nicholas Robynson* and *Margaret* his wife delivered to him, to the use of *Henry Parker* of Holth Howse, *John Hegyn* of Mersden, *John* son of *William Hergraves* of Lomeshay, and *Henry Walton* of Berkerhowse. Admittance granted, fine ij^d.

The Intent declares that the feoffees named shall stand seised of the said premises, to the use of *Nicholas Robynson* and *Margaret* his wife, to "res-saue & psauē all Isshews, rentts and pphetts" thereof for term of their lives and the life of the longer liver, and after their decease to the use of *John Robynson*, their son and heir, in fee.

It is presented by Inquisition taken before *Richard Townelay* and *Lawrence Lee*, that *George Hoghton* keeps a road between the Agottiyait and the Kylnewodheid insufficiently repaired and not cleansed or scoured (*non mundatam et escuratam*), and likewise a road between Agottiyait and Gryndilstonehirst, which he has diverted. The Jury also present *Christopher Robynson* for keeping a road between the Kylnewodheid and Grene Loyne insufficiently repaired; *Nicholas Marsden*, for obstructing a public way between Grene Lone and the Ayreshouse;

Simon Blakay and *Nicholas Marsden*, for obstructing a public way between *Wandles Wayter* and the *Blackoo*, and lying within the *Brownehill*, to the injury of the King's tenants there. [See page 311.]

"*Nicholas Townelay*, lerned in the law, at this p'sent Cowrt, saith y^t all thes p'sentments above seyde is void *et cont^a legem Angli^e*, for and because all the Jure was not agreed unto thes p'sentmentts seu'ally above Written."

The matter to be left in abeyance until the coming of Master Auditor.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

The Jury say that *j. messuage*, with the appurtenances, in *Berdyschaybothe*, yearly rent *xx^s-x^d*, has reverted to the King, by the death of *Roger*, son of *James Hertelay*, and that *James*, son of the said *Roger*, is his son and next heir, aged *xiiij. years*, and that *Geoffrey ffolds* is his guardian. *Margaret*, widow of the said *Roger*, forbad fine for a fourth part of the said premises in the name of her dower. *James Hertelay*, jun., by *Geoffrey ffolds*, his guardian, then found surety *Roger Hertelay*, alias *Hoge*, and was admitted, fine *xx^s-x^d*.

The Jury present *John Elliott* ^{iiij^d} and *Robert Heton* ^{iiij^d} for trespassing on *Wicoler* common pasture with a horse; and *Robert Wilson* ^{iiij^d} for surcharging *Wicoler* [town]-land in winter time with his beasts, to the injury of his neighbours.

Sum of the twø Courts, *lxvj^s ob. q^a*, viz., Colne *x^s-iiij^d ob. q^a*, Trawden *lv^s-viiij^d*.

XXXVII.—Court Roll, 32=3 Henry viij., 1540=1.

(No. 22.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday, viz., 26 May, 32 Henry VIII.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Christopher Robynson of Priestfeild complains against *John Hergreves* of Grenefeild in a plea of trespass of beasts. Verdict for the defendant.

John Blakey complains against *Robert Byns* in a plea of detention of goods; *iiij^d* awarded for damages. The said *Robert Byns*, by a counterclaim, recovers *xx^d* from *John Blakay* and *xx^s* for wages from *Robert Blakey*.

John and *Bernard Hertelay* complain against *Robert Blakay* in a plea of trespass for open fences between Juddefeild and the Long Rodds, upon a dyke called "le Backe Dyke." The Jury award *iijs-iiij^d* damages.

To that Halmote came *Christopher Michell*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. house, ij. gardens, and j. croft containing j. rood, as enclosed within fences, lying in "le Intacke," upon the east side, which *Nicholas Michell* delivered to him, to the use of *William Michell*, in exchange for other lands lying in Turner Croke. Admittance granted, fine *iiij^d*.

To that Halmote came *John Elliott*—a Tenant of the King and by right—and surrendered into the hands of the King and by right, ij. houses and j. garden lying adjacent, in Colne, which *John Heigyn*, chantry priest, and *Robert Heigyn*, being present in Court and assenting hereunto, delivered to him, to the use of *Henry* son of *Lawrence Heigyn*, *Richard* son of *William Michell*, *John* son of *Richard Kepax*, and *John* son of *John Heigyn*. Admittance granted, fine *iiij^d*.

The Intent declares that the feoffees shall stand seised of the premises, to permit the said Sir *John Heigyn* to receive the rents and issues during the term of his life, and after his decease to permit *Robert Heigyn* to receive the same in like manner, and after the decease of the longer liver, to the use of *Richard* son of *Robert Heigyn* and his heirs.

To that Halmote came *Lawrence Bolton*, then Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. messuage and ij. oxgangs of land, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden, and another messuage, xv. acres and j. rood and a half of

land of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden, called Sowthefeild, which *Richard Wilson* of Braswell, feoffee of *Lawrence Lee*, and at the particular request of the said *Lawrence Lee*, delivered to him, to the use of *John Halsted* of Wyndill Howse, *Henry Walton* of Berkerhowse, *Lawrence Wilson* of Bradley, and *Christopher Jackeson* of Worstorne. Admittance granted, fine xij^s-v^d ob.

The Intent declares that the feoffes named shall permit the said *Lawrence Lee* to receive all rents and profits issuing from the said premises for term of his life, and after his decease, as to one half, to the use of *Robert Walker*, *Mergery* his wife, *Lyonell Lee*, and *Issabell* his wife, for term of v. years; and as to the other half, to the use of *Issabell Lee*, for term of v. years after the decease of the said *Lawrence Lee*, with remainder, as to the whole, to the use of *Robert*, son and heir of the said *Lawrence Lee*, for ever. Provided that this Intent be not prejudicial to a certain obligation following, bearing date 15 August, 28 Henry VIII.

Know all men, &c., that we, *Robert*, son and heir of *Lawrence Lee* of Sowthefeild, in co. Lancaster, yoman, and *Lawrence Wilson* of Bradley, yoman, are bound to *Lionel*, son of the said *Lawrence Lee*, in xl. pounds of English money, to be paid to the said *Lawrence* or his assign on the feast of Pentecost next ensuing. Dated 15 August, 28 Henry VIII.

"The condicion of this obligacion is suche y^t yff the above bondon *Robert Lee* and his heires peasably and quietlye pmitt and suffer the abovenamed *Lionell* to have, occupye, possede and enioy to his awne use on howse in Sowthefeild afforeseid, callyd Houghton Howse; on gardyng y^unto Belongyng, callyd Houghton Laithton; on close in Sowthefeild afforeseid, named Litle Kyrke Hey; on pcell of land callyd Laithe Flatt, lyng in Sowthefeild

afforeseid ; on pcell of land lyng in a certan close named Brodefeild afforeseid, Betwyx a pcell of land of on *John Swane* on the sowth syde and a hegge of the same *John* of the northe syde, named *Swane Rawe*, with their app'teñnces, ffrome the day of decease of the seid *Laurence Lee*, duryng the naturall lyff of on *Elsabeth*, nowe wyff of *Th'ns Lawkylland*, of Horton in Craven, yff the same *Lionell* and *Elsabeth* do ou'lyffe the seyde *Lawrence Lee*, Then this p'sent obligacion to be voyd and of non effect, or ells it to stond in full strength and vertu."

COLNE.

It is presented by Inquisition taken for the King, that a certain *Thomas Banester* ^{ij}^d keeps ij. unringed pigs; *Peter Ballerd* ^{jd} for j. pig; *Robert Heigyn* ^{id} for j. pig; *Roger Blakay* ^{jd}, *James Michell* ^{ij}^d, *Nicholas Wilson* ^{ij}^d, *William Wilson* ^{ij}^d, and *Robert Walker* ^{ij}^d, likewise for pigs unringed.

John Hanson elected Greave of Colne; *Robert Heigyn* of Colne and *Henry Heigyn* of Mossehowse, Constables; *John*, son of *William Hergreves*, Constable of Mersden.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

The Jury present that *John Hertcley*, alias *John* of Clogh, and *Geoffrey ffolds*, were elected Greaves of Trawden.

Sum of this Court, xvj^s-iiij^d ob.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 6 April, 31 Henry VIII. [1540].

"Med. for the matter in trau's' whether a heigh way be stopped upon the grounds and lands of *John Rusche-worth* and *Richard Towneley*, or by eu' awy' of them, lyng in Danbanke and Carrehese, wiche Wayes is clamed by the Kyng's teñntts of Wycoller and Wynewall, and all oy' the Kyng's passengers: Therefore it is ordered by

Maister Stuard and the Cowrte, and by the assent and concent of the seid *John* and *Richard*, y^t xxiiij^{ti} Customers of the old tenur of all the Halmotts shalbe somoned aganest Michaelmesse Cowrt at Colne next to be holden, for the det'minacion of the seyds Wayes: And y^t in the meane Season the seyde wayes to be occupyed and used as they, the seids Kyng's tēnts and the seids King's passengers, have done this two yeres by past. At wiche seid Cowrt, holden at Colne afforesaid upon Tuysday, the xxvj^{ti} day of Octobr^e, anno RRs H viij^{ui} xxxij^{do}, the Graves of the seids Halmotts haith Retorned the names of the seids xxiiij^{ti} Customers, whose names hereafter ffolowith, that is to Weite:

Jam's Alth^m of Penhulton
John Tailyo^r of Chatburne
Thom^s Robynson of the same
Xpofer Mylnes
Richard Kendall of the same
Henry Dawson of Worstone
Henry Mychecock
Edward Tattersall
John Kepax
Thom^s Willisill
Willi^m Whitwh^m
John Halsted
John Whittacr'

Richard Lache
John Ryddyng
George Birtwissill
Henry Ryley
Will^m Rothewell
Xpofer Ramysbothom
John Elliott of the Egge
Jam's Mersden
Rog' Blakay
John Hanson
Thom^s Emott
 and
Nicholas M'sden.

Eu'y on of the Jurators afforesaid Sworne, Elect, tryed, and charged, Wiche saith upon their Booke othe of the Holy Eu^{ang}ilists as hereaft' ffolowith:

“**3n primis**, We fynd a Way Thrōgh the Carre Hey ffrōme the Est Ende of the seid Carre Hey Holme, descendyng downe of the Sowthe syde of the Wayt' unto the yait at the West ende, within too roode, for horse and man, and horse with Packe and loyde: **Also** We ffynd a Hye Way ffor Cart and Wane horse and loyd eu' moore to be haid ffrōme the Carr Hey yait to the Wyne Wall Brig ende, upon the lands of *John Ruscheworth*; And

ffrome the Wynewall Brig Ende thrōgh the Est pte of a Holme of *Richard Towneley*, callyd Mithome Holme heid, and ffrome Mithome Holme heid Thrōgh Danbanke on Sclanntt Shoryng, and compassyng the Browe to Ricroft Feild Syde, strēght upp *Ric' Towneley* ground to the Moore callyd Lee Moore."

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 10 May, 33 Henry VIII. [1541].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Regenold Emott and *Alice* his wife complain against *Lionel Blakay* in a plea of trespass, in disseising and deforcing them from their property, and from j. messuage and j. acre of land at Blakey Loyne Heid, to their damage in the sum of v. marks. The Jury find a verdict for the plaintiffs, with xij^s-viij^d damages.

The Jury present that ij. messuages and ij. oxgangs of land in Colne, j. messuage and iiij. acres and a half of oxgang land there, ij. acres and j. rood and a half of rodeland lying in Turner Croke, j. penny rent called "le Warthe," the moiety of j. messuage, j. rood of land called "le Bower Croft," j. toft of land in "le Pighill," and iiij. roods of land near Stone Bridge, viij. acres of land in "le Intacke," and the moiety of xvij^d ob. rent, lately [partitioned] between *John* son of *Richard Michell* and the heirs of *Thomas Mersden*; j. rood of land called Pighill, lying between Withen Butts and Carre Hey; and the moiety of iiij. houses, and iiij. acres and j. rood of land in the Pighill, near the Intacke, and part of Calfr Hey, with the appurtenances, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Nicholas Michell*, and that *Richard Michell* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine ix-vij^d.

John Michell vs and *Christopher Robynson* vs were presented for making a fray together, whereby blood was drawn from both.

TO THE RIGHT WORSHIPFULL SIR THOM'S CLYFFORD,
KNYGHT, HEIGH STUARD OF BLACKEBURNESHIR'.

"**Besecbith** yo^r Gud Maistershipp yo^r Dalye orators, *Henry Walton* of Mykle M'sden, *Richard Walton* of the same, and *Henry Walton* of the Gybhill, *Henry Walton* of Barkerhowse, and *Will^m. Hyrst*, That where on *Thom's Bulcocke* of Mykle M'sden beforeseid, Beyng a man of pu'se mynde and ffraward mynd, and also of Evill disposition, Will no wyse pmitt and suffer yo^r seid orators to use & occupye all suche wayes and pathes as they and their aũntecessors of long tyme haue used within the Feilds of the seyd Towneshipp of M'sden, to Carre and Recarye all suche carreage as they of necessitye must neyds doo, & accordyngly as the same *Thom's* in lykewyse doith use yo^r seid orators, but with fforce and armes and in Ryotouse man' doith stopp them, contrary to all gud ord' of the same Towneshipp of M'sden, as it shalbe manyfestly pved Before yo^r gud Maistershipp, wiche is not onely to thutter undoyng of yo^r seid orators, but also to the greit inquietacion of all inhabitantts within the seid Towne of M'sden their abydyng, oneles yo^r gud Maistershipp Remydye herein be shewed, in concid'acion Whereoff it may please yo^r gud Maistershipp to direct yo^r most Worshippful lett', coĩmandyng hym by the same psonally to appere before yo^r gud Maist'shipp to answere unto the p'miss', and ffurther fynally to be ordred accordyngly to Right equitye and gud concience; and yo^r seid orators shall pray for the p'suacion of yo^r gud Maistershipp long to Endure."

"**Mayst'** Steward, apon examinacion of examinacion of (*sic*) the p'miss', haith callyd Bothe the seids ptyes affore hym, and apon the same haith comanded the same ptyes to abyde the verdith and Ende of xij. men, not onely cons'nyng the p'mysses, but also of suche complantts as the seid *Thom's Bulcocke* haith Exhibit aganest *Henry Walton* of M'sden, for and cons'nyng stoppyng of on Way and Buyldyng in the Way their on ende of his howse, Wherby

the seyd *Thom's* is stopped and lettyd to goo and come to his laithe or barne with his Corne and Hay and all oy' man' of Carrages; wiche seyds ptyes, apou their awne mynds and fire wills accordyng to the same, is contentyd and agreed with the seids xij. men hereafter followyng to gyff their verdith and fynally to det'myne the same for eu', vz., *Jam's Catterall, Rob. Blakey, Hen. Herteley, Roger Herteley, Roger Accranlee, Jam's M'sden, John Herteley, Gefferey Shakylden, Jam's Ballerd, Henry Bawdwen, Willm. Michell, and Roger Herteley* of the Wynewall.

“**Wycbe** seid jure is swrne and charged, and saith apud their othes that *Thom's Bulcocke* haith stopped on way lyyng in M'sden, at a pcel of medowe apou the lands of the seid *Thom's*, lykewyse as the within compleñtts aganest the seid *Thom's* haith exhibit, wiche seid medowe is adionyng unto the lands lyyng of the Northe syde the heigh way, sayyng y^t the seid *Thom's* haith not kept the same with fforse and hermes: **And** in the Biredole Feild, callyd the Nether Townefeild, wee fynd on heigh way Betwix the Towne Ende of M'sden and the lee, for all man' of Carreages to goo and to come for all the tenñtts their, ou^r and besyds y^t wee fynd on Way neigh adionyng to the northe syde of the seid Heigh Way, for neightburs to have the same, and to use and occupye the same at the Endes of their Doles, and the same way to be in Brede* ten ffoott. **Also** apou the Backesyde of the same Towne wee fynd y^t directly ffolowyng the northe syde of the Towne, y^t as well the seid *Henry Walton* as *Thom's Bulcocke* and their heires shall haue a sufficient Way ffrome the seid Byredole Feild unto a gapp at the laithe Ende goyng into the ffeild of the seid *Henry Walton*, where as now the seid *Henry* haith stopped the seyd way: **And** ffrome the seid gappe the seid *Henry* to make a sufficient way for the same *Thom's* and his heires to Carye and Recarye all man' of carreages, at the West Ende of the laithe of the seid *Henry* unto the Kyng's streit, for eu'.

* The Middle English form of the word *breadth*; A.S., *brād*; Icel., *breidd*.

Also their is a payne laid y^e the seid *Henry Walton* shall make the same way ffrome the seyde gapp goyng into the Feild of the seyde *Henry* as afforeseid unto the Kyng's streit at the Weste Ende of his laithe or barne afforeseid, affore and outhissids the Feist of Sant Pet' thapostle next comyng, apon pane of xx^s to the Kyng's use to be levved.

"*Hen. Mankynholls, Hen. Lee, Will. Hyrst, Jas. Robynson, Law. Mitton, Tho. Walton, Hen. Herteley, Hen. Walton* of Gibhill, *Will. Heigyn*, and *X^{fer} Smyth*, Test' pduct ex pte *Thome Bulcocke et Jur.*."

"*Jno. Hyrst, Jas. Robynson, sen., Jas. Robynson, jun., Jno. Tailyor, Jno. Redchalgh, Will. Ayrton, X^{fer} Bacedwen, Jas. ffoldes*, and *Jno. Baxster*, Testes pduct ex pte *Henrici Walton et Jur.*""

TRAWDEN.

The Jury at the Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden present that *Richard Towneley* of Rowle obstructed a way at Wynewall Brig ende, contrary to the award of xxiiij. Customers.

Sum of the two Courts, xxxvj^s.jd ob., viz., Colne xxxv^s.x^d ob., Trawden iiij^d.

XXXVIII.—Court Roll, 33=4 Henry viij., 1541=2.

(No. 23.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday, viz., 18 October, 33 Henry VIII. [1541].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Henry Mankynholls complains against *John Tailyor* in a plea of trespass, in building a hedge on land lying between defendant's clough and plaintiff's stubbyngs, and also for mowing plaintiff's grass in his meadow lying above Walferden Wayter. The Jury gave a verdict for defendant.

* These persons were the witnesses produced on either side to give evidence as to the disputed field ways in the open fields of Marsden, which roads gave access to the *doles* or allotments of the inhabitants.

The following persons were empannelled upon special juries, to try this and various other pleas :—*Thomas Emot* of the Lone, *James Smyth* of Lawhowse, *John Hergreves*, blackesmyth, *Christopher Bawdwen* of Raks [or Rakys] House, and *William Herteley* of Blackowe.

Robert Blakay complains against *John Herteley* in a plea of trespass, for open hedge between “le Cooke Yng and Juddefeild.”

John Dryver complains against *James Dryver* in a plea of debt of iiij. marks, being the substance of the goods of his child's portion in arrears. Defendant came and sought to wage his law* with eleven compurgators (*undicem manubus*), and it is granted to him. The defendant then came in his own person, with eleven compurgators, according to the form of law, and did wage his law (*vadiavit legem*). Plaintiff was in the mercy of the Court.

Lionel Blakay complains against *Lawrence Hargreves* and *Alice*, wife of *Regenold Emott*, in a plea of debt of vjs-viiij^d for rent due. The Jury say that defendants owe nothing.

It is presented by Inquisition that j. messuage, xviiij. acres of land called Hanefeild [now Henfield], the moiety of j. messuage, j. oxgang of land, iiij. messuages, iiij. acres of land called Burwens, j. rood lying in the West Feild of *Robert Blakey*, ij. pence rent in the Calff Hey, and j. parcel of land lying in Colne Feild, late in the tenure of *Nicholas Michell*, containing by estimation j. rood and a half, taken in exchange with *Nicholas Michell* for land lying in the Intacke, and the fourth part of an oxgang of land lying

* Wager of Law is used in Actions of Debt without specialty ; and also in Action of Detinue, for goods or chattels lent or left with the Defendant ; who may swear on a Book, and certain persons with him, called compurgators, that he detaineth not the goods in manner as the Plaintiff has declared ; and his compurgators are to be six, eight [eleven in this instance] or twelve of his neighbours, as the Court shall assign him. And the reason of Waging of Law (*vadiare legem*) is because the Defendant may pay to the Plaintiff his Debt in private, or before Witnesses which may be all dead, and therefore the Law allows him to wage his Law in his Discharge ; and his oath shall rather be accepted to discharge himself, than the Law will suffer him to be charged upon the bare allegation of the Plaintiff.—*Jacob's Law Dictionary*.

within the Est Feild, and iij. roods of land lying over against "le Vever of Colne," also j. rood and a half lying in Colne Feild, lately taken in exchange with *Nicholas Michell* for land lying in "le Turnercroke," and j. toft and j. croft, j. parcel of land called Barkeryard, containing j. rood of land, ij. acres and a half of land, j. messuage, j. toft with j. croft lying in Colne, with the appurtenances, and also xiiij. pence rent in the Calff Hey, have reverted to the King, by the death of *William Lyster*, esquire; and that *Christopher Lyster* is his son and next heir, and of full age. [See page 244.] The said *Christopher* pays a fine of xvijs-vij^d for admittance, by pledge of *Lawrence Towneley*.

To that Halmote came *John Hanson*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered j. messuage, xlvij. acres and j. rood of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne and Alkyncotts, which *Lawrence Parker* and *Henry Parker* delivered to him, to the use of *Edward Mersden*, *John Walton*, *William Hanson*, *Lawrence Wilson*, *Thomas Whitwham*, and *John Hergreves*, to stand enfeoffed and seised to the uses specified in the following Intent. Proclamation having been made if any one would forbid fine, *John Parker*, in the name of *Thomas Lyster*, gent., and *Anthony Lyster*, gent., forbad fine for certain covenants made between the said *Thomas* of the one part, and *Lawrence Parker* of Holth Howse and *Henry* his son and heir of the other part, as appears in an Indenture, dated 21 December, 26 Henry VIII.; and also for other covenants, dated 19 December of the aforesaid year, and made between the same parties; and for another covenant made between the said *Lawrence Parker* of Holth Howse and *Henry* his son of the one part, and *Anthony Lyster*, son of *Thomas Lyster*, sen., of Westbyhall, of the other part, as appears by an Indenture, dated 3 October, 33 Henry VIII. The feoffees then found *Richard Michell* surety to reply to the said forbids. And, upon another proclamation being made, *John Harteley* forbad fine for a certain covenant made between the said *Lawrence* and *Henry Parker* of the

one part, and the said *John Herteley* of the other part. *Henry Walton* of Barkerhowse was then found surety to reply, and the Feoffees were admitted, fine xvj^s.-ij^d.

The Intent declares that the Feoffees shall stand seised of one close "called the Greit Byrkes, and a parcell of grond or meddowe called the Rownde Yng," parcel of the premises, to the use of *Lawrence Hergreves* for term of xxij. years, and after the said term to the use of the said *Lawrence Parker* for term of his life, and after his decease to the use of *Henry Parker*, to him and to his heirs; the remainder to *Lawrence Parker's* right heirs. The residue to the use of *Lawrence Parker* for term of his life, remainder to *Henry Parker* in tail, remainder to *Lawrence Parker*, the younger's, right heirs; and for default of such heirs, to *Henry Parker's* right heirs for ever. **Also** the feoffees to stand seised of the said premises to the intents and covenants contained in a pair of Indentures, made between *Lawrence Hergreves* of the Lawgher Barrowfore, yoman, upon the one part, and the said *Henry*, son and heir apparent of *Lawrence Parker*, of the other part, bearing date 24 December, 31 Henry VIII.

To that Halmote came *John Hanson*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered iiij. messuages, land, meadow, pasture, moor and turbary, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden and elsewhere in the said Halmote, containing xliij. acres and j. rood of land of new improvement,—which I lately held (*sic*) by the surrender of *John Kepax* of Little Mersden and *Lawrence Herteley* of Bradley, surviving Feoffees of the said premises, together with *John Wilson* and *John Hergreves* of Lomeshay, both deceased, and by the consent of *George Grymeshey*, and on condition that the said *George Grymeshey* should receive xxxv. marks from *Richard*, son and heir of *Henry Walton* of Great Mersden, senior, on the day of the making of this

surrender, viz., x. marks to the use of *Elizabeth Walton*, one of the daughters of the said *Richard Walton* and *Alice* his wife, who was sister of the said *George Grymeshey*, now deceased; and xxv. marks residue the said *George* held as security that neither the said *Issabel Walton* nor any other daughter of the said *Richard* and *Alice*, sister of the said *George Grymeshey*, deceased, should make any claim to the above-named premises, which they held by the surrender of *Henry Walton* of Great Marsden, senior,—to the use and behoof of the said *Richard Walton*, to be held to him and his heirs lawfully begotten upon *Margaret* his wife, daughter of *Lawrence Hertzeley* of Barowfore. Proclamation being made, none forbad fine. The said *Richard* was then admitted to the said premises, to the use and intent following, fine xvjs.-jd :—

The Intent declares that whereas it appeared by a pair of Indentures of Covenant of Marriage, had and made between *Elizabeth Grymeshey*, widow, late wife of *Nicholas Grymeshey*, deceased, and *George* their son of the one part, and the said *Henry Walton* the elder of the other part, bearing date 22 January, 6 Henry VIII., which Indenture was never performed, being read to the said *Richard Walton* in other form than it was written, Therefore, to avoid all debates and strifes in the future, *Henry Walton*, senior, shall enjoy for term of his life all the abovesaid lands, except only those lands late in the tenure of *James Bawdwen*, and a parcel called the Mylnehilltaggs, j. messuage in the tenure of *Henry Walton*, junior, son of *Henry Walton*, senior; and a parcel called the Boddome of the Riddyng Syke, lately in the tenure of *James Bawdwen*, yielding yearly vij^s, being the rent agreed upon between the said *Richard* and *Henry Walton*, to be paid during the life of the said *Richard Walton*; *Margaret*, wife of *Richard Walton*, to have her dower of the whole lands, according to the custom of the Manor, after the death of *Henry*

Walton and Richard Walton, her husband; and all former evidences, writings, escripts and scrawse* to be cancelled.

“The Sayngs of *George Grymshey*, takyn in the Cowrt the day and year above written:—

“*George Grymeshey* of the Morehills saith y^t he and *Elsabeth Grymshey*, his mother, abowte xxx^{ti} yeres bypast or theirabowtts, mayd a bargan with *Henry Walton* of Micle M’sden that he shuld have his sone and heire [to marry] to the Syst’ of the seid *George* for the some of tenne pounds and a marke; and so the seid *George* caused certen Wrytyngs to be maid, that the seid *Henry* shuld have sealed; and than he wold not seale yt except there were specyefyed in Wrytyng that the land shuld go to the heires males of the seid *Henry Walton* and the seid *George Grymeshey* Syst’ Betwix them lawfully begotten; and then the seid *George*, seyng that the seid *Henry* wold not seale the seids Wrytyngs, was contentyd to mend them, and sayd they shuld be mendyd. And then afterward the seyde *George* caused the seid Wrytyngs to be redde in oy’ man’ and forme to the seid *Henry* than they were written, to thentent to cause the seid *Henry* seale them, by cause the seid *George* and his mother had paid the seid *Henry* so myche money beforehand. And so, when the seid Wrytyngs was redde in other man’ than they were writtyn, the seid *Henry* was contentyd to seale them, and went up to the Colpytt banke at M’sden, and callyd *Willm. Hergreves*, *Robt. Lee*, *Mylles Bawdwyn*, *Laurens Hergreves*, *Ric. Hergreves*, and *Xpof. Heigyn*, and came into *John Kepax* howse, and sayd before them that he wold never seale the seid Wrytyngs but to the heires males.

* *Escrow*, a deed delivered to a third person to be delivered to the party to whom it is made, upon a future condition, when a certain thing has been performed.—*Jacob’s Law Dictionary*.

"*John Kepax* of Litle M'sden saith and Recordith as *George Grymshey* heretofore haith deposed and sayd.

"*Willm. Hergreves* of Lomyshey saith that the seyd *Henry* came to the Colpytts to hym and oy' who is affore Rehersed, and desyred hym that he wold bere wytnesse, for he sayd he must goo seale Wrytyngs, and pray^d hym y^t he wold bere Record, for he said he wold seale no Wrytyngs y^t a lasse shuld Inherite his lands.

"*Mylles Bawdwen* of Litle M'sden concordith with the deposicions of *Willm. Hergreves*, aboveseyd.

"*Laurens Hergreves* of the Whitfeild concordith with the depositions of the aboveseyd *Willm. Hergreves* in eu'y thyng.

"All these psons above writtyn ar solemply Sworne openly in the Face of the Cowrt."

It is presented by Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, that iiij. messuages and xl. acres of land by estimation, lying in Colne, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Richard Towneley*, and that *Nicholas Towneley* is his son and heir. *Margaret*, widow of *Richard Towneley*, forbad fine for her dower for the term of her life. *Nicholas Towneley* then found *George Grymeshey* surety, and was admitted, fine xiijs-iiij^d.

The Jury present *George Hoghton* vjs-viij^d for obstructing the King's highway between the Agott yait and Colne Brig; *Nicholas Mersden* xx^d for the like offence between Greneloyne ende and Heires howse, and also xx^d upon the Brownehill; *Miles Mitton* xx^d for filling up one of the King's coalpits within the township of Colne, whereby the farmers thereof suffered great injury; *George Hoghton* iijs-iiij^d for breaking the King's ground and making a coal-pit, wherein he obtained coals without licence; *Robert Blakcy* xij^d, by his servant, for making a rescue upon *John Michell*, when he was taking beasts of the said *Robert Blakay* to the King's Fold.

Henry Walton of Barkerhouse elected Greave of Colne; *John ffolds* and *Lawrence Bancroft*, Constables; and *Miles Bawdewyn*, Constable of Mersden.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

The Jury say that *Geoffrey Hertelcy* is elected Greave of Trawden Forest.

Sum of this Halmote, *iiij^{li}-iij^s-vj^d*.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next after the feast of St. George the Martyr, 34 Henry VIII. [25 April, 1542].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *Nicholas Batersby*, gent., and *Richard Banester* of Brockeden, gent., and surrendered j. messuage, v. acres and a half of land, and j. penny rent, lying in Colne, with the appurtenances, and j. messuage and vj. acres of land called Hilhowse, with the appurtenances, in Colne, to the use of *Wilfrid*, son and heir of *William Banester*, gent., and his heirs for ever.* *Richard Cocre* appeared for *Wilfrid Banester*, and *Will. Smythes* (sic) forbad fine for her dower during her life. *George Hoghton* and *Richard Walton* were found sureties to answer the said *Margaret* (sic). Admittance granted, fine *v^s-iij^d*.

The Jury present *Robert Hcgyn* *xij^d* and *Henry Yng- ham* *xij^d*, Constables of the town of Colne, for not exercising their office by punishing vagabonds; *John Wilson* *xij^d*, *John Holgait* *xij^d*, and the relict of *Roger Holgait* *xij^d*, for harbouring vagabonds; *Thomas Banester* *ij^d* for keeping his pigs unringed and in an unreasonable manner.

* *Wilfrid Banister* of Stainton, son and heir of *William Banister*, of the House of Banister of the Banks. (Whitaker's *History of Craven*.) There appears to be a hiatus in the Roll, the missing portion probably stating that *Margaret*, the wife of *William Banister*, by *William Smythes*, her attorney, forbad fine for her dower &c.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken for the King from the Forest of Trawden.

The Jury say that *Henry Emott* xij^d and *William Emott* xij^d have wrongfully diverted a watercourse on the West side of Thorneholme, to the injury of the inhabitants of Wynewall.

They also say that the Steward was informed by a certain Customer of Blackburneshir—one *Lionel Blakey*—that a certain *Henry Emott* occupied ij. acres of land in Colne, in the chace of Trawden, without having paid rent to the King, nor yet having fined for the land. The said *Henry* replied that he had fined for the said ij. acres, and performed the usual customs and services; and the Jury, after enquiry, confirm to him the said ij. acres.

Sum of the two Courts, iiij^{li}-xv^s-ij^d, viz., Colne iiij^{li}-xiijs-ij^d, Trawden ijs.

XXXIX.—Court Roll, 34=5 Henry viij., 1542=3.

(No. 24.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday, viz., 21 November, 34 Henry VIII. [1542].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Lionel Blakey complains against *Lawrence Herteley*, *Lawrence Wilson*, and *Anthony Wilson*, Executors of the last Will of *John Wilson*, in a plea of debt of xxx^s. The Jury declare that the two first-named defendants owe xxviijs-iiij^d of the said sum, and they are acquitted of the remainder.

To that Halmote came *John Hanson*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered five acres and a half of land lying in "little Mersden," and also ij. messuages, iij. score (iiij^{xx}) and half an acre of land lying in "Micle Mersden," with the appurtenances, and also j. toft in Colne, and j. penny rent, in Great Mersden, of new improvement,

which *Lawrence Herteley* delivered to him, to the use of *James*, son of *Roger Herteley* of Wynewall, *William Hanson*, *John Mankynholls*, and *Robert*, son of *Roger Herteley*, alias “*Roger by the Water*,” to be Feoffees to the uses hereafter expressed. Admittance granted, fine xxij^s-ij^d.

The Intent declares that the Feoffees shall stand seised of the said premises, to suffer the said *Lawrence Herteley* to receive and enjoy all rents and profits arising from the said lands for the term of his life, and after his decease to the use of *William* his son and heir apparent, remainder over to *John*, son and heir apparent of the said *William* and his heirs, and in default of issue to the right heirs of the said *William Herteley*. Provided that the Feoffees permit *George Herteley*, brother of the said *William*, to occupy j. house and tenement called Hoge Howse, and the lands thereto appurtenant, for term of his life, paying to the said *William* xxx^s yearly. The Feoffees likewise to give up j. house at the end of the barn and xij. acres of land, to the use of a wife of the said *William Herteley*, if such be had hereafter.

It is presented by Inquisition taken by virtue of office, that a certain *Nicholas Mersden* iij^s-iij^d of Heireshowse kept a road out of repair between “the Grene loyne ende and the Kylne Wodde head,” in spite of a penalty previously laid upon him; and that the said *Nicholas* xx^d did also obstruct a way upon the Browne Moore, and also xx^d “a brydill styte” between Grene loyne ende and his own house.

Also that *Symon Blakay* obstructed a way upon Brownehill; but he was not amerced, as the Greave declared upon oath that he had neither goods, chattels nor tenement within the Greaveship upon which distraint could be made.

Robert ffolds and *James Smyth* elected Constables; *Anthony Wilson*, Constable of Mersden.

The Jury sworn from the Forest of Trawden say that *Henry Herteley* of Trawden is elected Greave there.

Sum of the Court, xxix^s-iiiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 29 May, 35 Henry VIII. [1543], before Sir *Arthur Darcy*, Knt., Chief Steward.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

To that Halmote came *Christopher Lyster*, esquire, *Richard Mychell*, *James Mersden*, *Robert Walker*, *Christopher Dyconson*, sen., *Christopher Dyconson*, jun., *William Banester*, and also *James Mersden*, jun., *Nicholas Michell*, *James ffolds*, and *Richard*, son of *Henry Walton* of Berkerhowse, Feoffees to the use of *John Folds*, at the special request of the said *John Folds*, and likewise *John Hegyn*, chantry priest, Feoffee of the lands of the Parish Church of Colne, by *William Emott*, Greave of Colne, and surrendered a parcel of land lying within the [town] field of Colne, upon the eastern side, containing j. rood, to the use of *William Michell* and his heirs, according to the uses to be hereinafter expressed. Thereupon the said *William* sought to be admitted to fine; and he was admitted upon payment of j^d.

The Intent declares that the said *William Michell* and his heirs are fined, and from the date of the above surrender shall stand fined and seised of the said parcel containing half a rood; "and that he the seid *Will^m* and his heires shall at all tymes, in consid'acion of this p'sent surrend', uphold, Reparell and maynteyne on Way callyd a Brydill Styte, lyng and beyng in the town Feild of Colne, begynnyng at the Est Lydyait* of Colne Feild

* The derivation of *Lydyate*, given in the first part of the Note, p. 210, appears to be confirmed by the use of the word in this instance. It is the *lee* or field *gate*—the entrance to the town fields. It seems probable that the town fields of Colne were bounded approximately by the Colne and Keighley Road on the S.E., by a line running from Heyroyd to Langroyd on the N.,

afforeseid, and so disceyndyng by a Ryvyle unto the Newe bryg. And lykewyse the seid *Will^m* and his heires shall susteyne, reparell and uphold the seyde bryg ffroome henssfurth of his pper costs and charges for eu'."

The Jury say that *Lionel Blakey* ^{xx^d} made a fray upon *Henry Emott* and drew blood upon him; and that *Richard Holth* ^{iiij^d} kept a scabbed horse on the Common Pasture, in spite of a penalty laid upon him.

TRAWDEN.

At the Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, it is presented that j. messuage and other premises, lying in Beyrdsheybothe, yearly rent xiijs-xjd, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Richard Herteley* of Berdesheybothe, and that *Roger Herteley* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine xiijs-xjd.

Sum of the two Courts, xlv^s-iiij^d, viz., Colne xxxjs-v^d, Trawden xiijs-xjd.

XL.—Court Roll, 35=6 Henry viij, 1543=4.

(No. 25.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there [on Friday, viz.] 26 October, 35 Henry VIII. [1543].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who present that the moiety of j. messuage, the moiety of j. croft, v. acres of land, and ij. pence rent, with the appurtenances, in Colne, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Richard Dyconson*, and that

and from Colne Edge by Haverholt to Vivary on the W. Two of the places named—Heyroyd and Langroyd—were evidently clearings or assarts made at an early period upon the wastes contiguous to the town fields. Alkincoats, which lay immediately to the West, seems originally to have been a separate town or vill to that of Colne. (See Note, p. 253.) The "Newe bryg" was most likely Carrybridge.

Christopher Dyconson is his son and next heir. Thereupon came *Christopher Michell* and sought to have the occupation of the said messuage and premises, according to the intent of a pair of Indentures made between the said *Richard Dyconson* and the said *Christopher Michell*, bearing date 27 February, 24 Henry VIII. This is granted by the said *Christopher Dyconson* for the term specified in the said Indenture. Admittance granted, fine 1j^s.

The Jury also present *Thomas Holgait* vjd of Colne, *Alexander Tailfurth* vjd, *Richard Banester* vjd, and *William Hegyn* nil, servant to the relict of *Roger Holgait*, for cutting down and carrying away underwood growing upon land occupied by the King's Tenants; *Henry Scale* nil, *Geoffrey Herteley* nil, and *John Falseid* nil, for breaking and carrying away their neighbours' fences; having no means, they are punished as to their bodies.

William Ratclyff elected Greave of Colne; *Edmund Emot* and *William Hegyn*, Constables; and *James Robynson*, Constable of Mersden.

It is also presented by Inquisition taken by virtue of office, by the oath of *John Ryscheworth*, *Lawrence Towneley*, *William Emott*, *John Hanson*, *Bernard Herteley*, *Lawrence Parker*, *Lawrence Lee*, *Henry Walton* of Mersden, *Henry Mankynholes*, *Lawrence Wilson*, *John Redchalgh*, *John Elliott*, *Henry Shey*, and *Nicholas Smyth*, that j. toft and j. penny-halfpenny rent, called Berkeryard Howse, lying in Colne, have reverted to the King, by the death of *William Hyrd*, chantry priest, subject to the intent (sic) of a pair of Indentures dated 2 December, 10 Henry VIII., which Indentures are in the custody of *Christopher Michell* of Colne, and that *Henry fforte* is the relation and next heir of the said *William Hyrd*, chantry priest,* according to the intent of the said Indentures. Thereupon *Agnes, Jennet*, and *Margaret Michell*, daughters and co-heiresses of *Nicholas Michell*, forbad fine in right of their inheritance,

* William Hyrd probably died during the summer of the year 1543. He must have been an old man at the time of his death.—(See Note, page 265.)

and *Henry Banester* is found as surety to reply to the said forbid. Admittance granted, fine ij^d ob.

Afterwards, at the same Halmote, the said *Henry ffoorte* came and surrendered the above-named premises to the use of *Christopher Michell* and his heirs. *Agnes Michell*, in the name of *John Wormewall*, and in right of *Jennet* his wife and of *Margaret Michell*, co-heiresses and daughters of the said *Nicholas Michell*, forbad fine; whereupon *John Tailyor* is found as surety to reply. Admittance granted, fine ij^d ob.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

Roger Herteley of Wynewall came and surrendered j. messuage and the appurtenances in Wycoller, yearly rent xliij^s-iiij^d, to the use of *James*, son of the said *Roger*, and his heirs. The said *Roger Herteley* forbad fine, to have occupation of the said premises for term of his life, also for the dower of *Alice*, otherwise *Allas*, his wife; and further, *James Herteley*, brother of the said *Roger*, forbad fine, to have a fourth part of the said premises for term of his own life, immediately after the decease of *Roger* his brother. The said *James Herteley*, son of *Roger*, thereupon grants to each of them, all and singular the premises, according to their respective prohibitions. Admittance granted, fine xliij^s-iiij^d.

John Herteley of Wycoller, Greave of Trawden, came and surrendered j. messuage and other premises, yearly rent xix^s-v^d, which *William Herteley* of Beyrdsheybothe delivered to him, to the use of *Roger Herteley*, son of the said *William*, and his heirs. The said *William* forbad fine in the name of *Ellen* his wife, that she might have her dower in the said premises, and that he might have occupation of two parts of the said premises for term of his life; and the said *Roger* acknowledges their rights in the said premises. Admittance granted, fine xix^s-v^d.

The Jury present *James Hanson* ij^d and the relict of *Christopher Herteley*, for keeping open fences, to the injury

of their neighbours; *James Hanson* ^{ij^d} and *Christopher Hertelej* ^{ij^d} for trespassing with their cattle upon a certain parcel of land called Hurland Syke.

James Dryver of Wynewall elected Greave of Trawden.
Sum of this Court, ^{iiij^{li}-viiij^s-jd.}

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Friday, viz., 16 May, 36 Henry VIII. [1544].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who present *Robert Blakey* ^{iiij^s-iiii^d} and *Jennet*, wife of *John Corbrygg* (*puniatur per corpus*), for making a fray together, and the former for drawing blood upon the said *Jennet*; *James Smyth* ^{xij^d} and *Robert ffolds* ^{xij^d}, Constables of Colne, for not exercising their office in punishing vagabonds, as the King's statute directs.

The Jury at the Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden had nothing to present.

Sum of the two Courts, ^{iiij^{li}-xiiij^s-v^d}, viz., Colne ^{x^s}, Trawden ^{iiij^{li}-iiij^s-v^d}.

XLI.—Court Roll, 36=7 Henry viij., 1544=5.

(No. 26.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, 36 Henry VIII. [21 October, 1544].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Ellen Parker, widow, complains against *Nicholas Mersden* of Heireshowse in a plea of debt of xxxix^s-xj^d ob. q^a for damage done to her crops.

Henry Walton of Barkerhowse, Greave of Colne, came and surrendered j. messuage, xv. acres and a half of land, and half a rood of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, and j. messuage, v. acres and a half of land, and ij. pence rent, in Great Mersden, which *John Heigyn*,

chantry priest,* delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas*, son and heir of *William Emott*; *John*, son of *Thomas Dryver*; *Nicholas*, son of *Richard Michill*; *John*, son and heir of *Alexander Hertelcy*; *John*, son of *Henry Walton*; *John*, son and heir of *William Hertelcy*; *John*, son and heir of *Richard Kepax*; and *John*, son and heir of *Nicholas Hergreves*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees, according to the intent hereinafter following. Admittance granted, fine vij^s.

The Intent declares that the above-named Feoffees shall stand seised of the said messuages and other premises, and to receive all the rents and issues thereof, "and make accountt to the Church Reves of Colne yerely for the tyme beyng, wiche seid Church Reves, aft' the seid Isshews, Revenews and pfitts so shall be by them Ressaved at the hands of the seid *Will^m. Emott* and his co-feoffes and their heires, shall distribuyt, dispose & employe the same to the use of a Preist or Preists as shall stand with the contentacion and agreament of the Inhabitauntts and the hole bodye of the pische of Colne for eu'."

* John Higgen was a priest incumbent of one of the chantries in Colne Church—probably the Barnside Chantry—as far back as the year 1500 (*Lanc. MSS.*), and he has been described on page 358 as the Feoffee of the lands belonging to Colne Church. Particulars of these lands and of their disendowment and appropriation by Parliament will be found under the year 1550 (COURT ROLL XLVIII.). John Feilden was the recipient of these endowments at this time, he being the priest celebrating Divine Service at the high altar. He is named in the Bishop's Visitation made in the year 1536 (*Lanc. MSS.*). The other two chantries—viz., that on the north side of the choir, belonging to the Banastres of Park Hill, and that on the south side of the choir, belonging to the Towneleys of Barnside—were without permanent endowment, the priests incumbent thereof being dependent upon the beneficence of their respective patrons. There can be little doubt that the chantry founded at the high altar was created and endowed by the inhabitants of Colne, in the same way that the high altar in Burnley Church was created by the inhabitants there; and the wording of the Schedule of Trust annexed to the above surrender confirms this opinion. The "Church Reeves" were the Churchwardens.

Christopher Michell surrendered j. toft, j. penny and one halfpenny rent, with the appurtenances, in Colne, to the use of *Nicholas*, son of *Richard Michell*, *John Hergreves*, called *Jacke*, *James Hertelcy* of the Lande, and *John Taylyor*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees, according to the intent hereinafter following. Admittance granted, fine j^d ob.

The Intent declares that the above-named Feoffees shall stand seised of the said premises, to the use of the said *Christopher* for term of his life, and after his decease to the use of *Luce Michell* his wife, for term of her life, "yff she keipe yn wydowheid," and after such determination to the use of his right heirs for ever.

William Emott, Greave of Colne, came and surrendered j. penny rent in the town of Colne, near the Pynfold, which *Regenold Emott* delivered to him, to the use of *Nicholas Michell*, *Thomas Emott*, *James Mersden*, and *John Folds*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees, according to the intent hereinafter following. *Richard Emott*, chantry priest, forbad fine in right of his inheritance, and *John Hanson* and *Lionel Blakely* were sureties to reply to him. Admittance granted, fine j^d ob.

The Intent declares that the Feoffees shall stand seised of the penny rent to the use of the said *Ranold Emott* for term of his life, with remainder to *Elizabeth Emott*, his daughter, and her lawful heirs; remainder, in default of issue, to the right heirs of the said *Ranold Emott*.

John Hanson, at the special request of *Robert Hergreves* and *John*, his son, came and surrendered j. messuage, ix. acres and a half of land, and j. penny-halfpenny rent, in Great Mersden, to the use of *Christopher Michell*, *Christopher Walton*, *John Hergreves*, alias *Jacke*, and *William Hanson*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees, according to the intent of a pair of Indentures, which are hereinafter enrolled at the request of the said Feoffees. Admittance granted, fine iij^s.-iij^d ob.

Indenture made 7 October, 36 Henry VIII., Between *Robert Hergreves* of Pedley Hay and *John* his son, in the county of Elee, of the one party, and *Christopher Walton*, of Askye Mersden, in the co. of Lancaster, of the other party; reciting that the above-described premises were surrendered as above to said Feoffees, to the use and intent to be named in the last Will "of us the seid *Robt.* and *John* his sone," viz., to the use of the said *Christopher Walton* and his heirs for a term of xvj. years from the 15 April next ensuing, and after that term to the use of *Robert Hergreves* for term of his life, and after his decease to the use of the said *John*, son of *Robert Hergreves* aforesaid, and his heirs for ever. The said *Christopher Walton* to keep all houses, hedges and walls in repair during the said term, and also to "discharge the Church and the King during the seid terme."

Sum of this Court, xj^s-jd ob.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 29 May, 35 Henry VIII. [1543].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Lionel Blakey, Greave of Colne, came and surrendered j. messuage and x. acres of land in Great Mersden, which *Hugh Blakey*, lately deceased, delivered to him, to the use of *John*, son of *Lionel Blakey*, *John Garthfurth* of Fernell Grange, senior, *Robert Collyng* of Kyldweke, and *Richard Collyng* of the same place [Feoffees?], according to the intent of a pair of Indentures made by *Hugh Blakey*, bearing date 28 January, 33 Henry VIII. [and subject to a lease], for a certain term of years not yet determined, which *Roger Hertley*, alias *Pynus*, *Robert Hertley*, and *George*, son of the said *Roger*, have in the said messuage and premises. *Richard Oxenhyrst* (sic) and *William Curror*, in the name of *Jennet Maymond*, wife of *John Maymond*,

and of *Ann Oxenhyrd*, wife of *Richard Oxenhyrd*, and of *Margaret Hayneworth*, wife of *Thomas Ayneworth*, of *Jane Blakey*, spynster, of *Alice Parkynson*, wife of *John Parkynson*, and of *Elizabeth Garthfurth*, wife of *Richard Garthfurth*, and *Isabell*, wife of *Robert Collyng*, sisters and co-heiresses of *Hugh Blakey*, forbad fine by right of their inheritance. Also *Christopher Bykerdyke*, chantry priest, and *Robert Collyng* forbad fine, to have the said premises for term of their lives, with remainder to *Richard*, son of the said *Robert Collyng*, and his heirs, according to the intent of the last Will of *Hugh Blakey*, dated 28 January, 33 Henry VIII., as therein appears. *John Hanson* and *William Emott* are sureties to reply to these forbids. Admittance granted, fine iij^s-iiij^d.

At this said Halmote a special Jury declare that, after the determination of the said term of years which *Roger Hertelcy*, *Robert* and *George Hertelcy*, have in the said premises, that the premises will then be the right of the said daughters and co-heiresses of the said *Hugh Blakey*; and that, further, the Will of the said *Hugh*, as shown in Court by the said *Christopher Bykerdyke*, chantry priest, and *Robert Collyng* is, so far as relates to the said premises, entirely void and of no effect.

The Jury present that *Richard Michell* is elected Greave of Colne; *Henry Walton* and *Lawrence Bolton*, Constables; and *Lawrence Wilson*, Constable of Mersden.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

Henry, son of *James Hertelcy*, came and surrendered the moiety of j. messuage, with the appurtenances, in the Forest of Trawden, yearly rent xx^s-x^d, to the use of *James Hertelcy* and his heirs, according to the intent hereinafter following. *John Hertelcy*, eldest son of the said *Henry*, forbad fine in right of his inheritance, and also that the covenants made between the said *Henry* and *John Hertelcy*, jun., at the marriage-day of the said *Henry* and *Alice* his wife, should be performed. *Geoffrey Folds* and *Roger*

Herteley, jun., are sureties to reply thereto. Admittance granted, fine xx^s-x^d.

The Intent declares that *Henry Herteley* shall occupy and enjoy the moiety of the messuage for term of his life, and after his decease *Elizabeth*, his wife, to enjoy the third part thereof, remainder to the said *James Herteley* and his heirs.

Sum of the two Courts, xxxj^s-xj^d ob., viz., Colne xj^s-jd ob., Trawden xx^s-x^d.

XLII.—Court Roll, 37=8 Henry viij., 1545=6.

(No. 27.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, 37 Henry VIII. [20 October, 1545].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Lawrence Marsden complains against *Robert* and *John Blakey* in a plea of detinue of a "jacke" (*unius balthei*, i.e., a belt), value viij^s.

Henry Emott complains against *Lionel Blakey* in a plea of trespass, for obstructing him from [the enjoyment of] a "*fontem sive scaturicionem vocat*" a welespring in Coldewell Feild." The Jury declare that the plaintiff shall use and enjoy the said spring flowing to his house without hindrance.

John Ryscheworth, esquire, complains against *John Holgait*, *John ffolds*, *Richard Michell*, *James M'sden*, *Christopher Michell*, *Nicholas Wylson*, and *Robert Hegyn*, in a plea of trespass, for keeping open fences and a gap near the Carre Heyes, and for injury to his crops in the sum of xx^s. The Jury award xij^d damages.

William Hyrst, Greave of Colne, came and surrendered j. messuage and x. acres of land, lying in Great Marsden, called Redefore, which *Henry Banest* of P'kehill, gent., delivered to him, to the use of *Alexander*, son and

heir apparent of *John Ryscheworth*, esquire, *James ffolds*, *Robert Herteley*, and *Christopher Herteley*, to be Feoffees thereof, to the intent hereinafter following. Admittance granted, fine iij^s-iiij^d.

The Intent declares that the Feoffees shall be fined and seised of the said "x. acres of land lyng in Mikyll M'sden, called Redefore," to the use of *Henry Banest* of Parkehill and *Alys* his wife for the term of their two lives and the survivor's, remainder to the right heirs of the said *Henry*.

It is presented by Inquisition that v. messuages, lj. acres and a half, and half a rood of land, called Law Howse, in Colne, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Margaret Towneley*, late wife of *Richard Towneley* of Royle, and that *Nicholas Towneley*. gent., is her son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine xvj^s-x^d.

Christopher Lyster, esquire, elected Greave of Colne; *Thomas Holgait* and *William Ennot*, Constables there; and *William Herteley*, Constable of Marsden.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

James Herteley complains against *Roger Herteley*, alias *Littill Hoge*, in a plea of trespass, for ploughing his land and cutting his grass, to his damage in the sum of iij^s-iiij^d. Concord made through the mediation of *John Herteley* of Clough and his associates, "*prout in Rotullo Papiri apparet.*"*

Roger Herteley, alias *Littill Hoge*, complains against *William Herteley* and *Roger* his son, in a plea of trespass concerning a watercourse. The Jury declare that plaintiff shall have the said watercourse forever, from "le Stakes" flowing as far as a certain place called "le Watter Spott," near to the barn of the said defendant *William Herteley*.

* The paper roll was drawn up partly before and partly at the holding of the Court, and from it the parchment roll was afterwards engrossed. Many of these paper rolls belonging to the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries still remain, but very few for the sixteenth.

James Dryver, sen., Greave of Trawden, surrendered j. messuage in Berdsheybothe, yearly rent xx^s-x^d, which *James*, son of *Henry Herteley*, delivered to him to the use of *Henry*, father of the said *James Herteley*, for the term of his life, remainder to the use of *Henry*, brother of the said *James*, in tail; and for default of issue to remain to the use of the said *Henry* the father, and the heirs lawfully begotten between the said *Henry* and *Elizabeth*, now his wife. Dower in one-third of the premises reserved to the said *Elizabeth* if she survive her husband. *John*, the son of *Henry Herteley*, forbad fine as son and heir of the said *Henry*, and as brother of the said *Henry Herteley* the son, in right of his inheritance. *Geoffrey Shakylden* and *James*, son of *Roger Herteley*, are sureties to reply. Admittance granted, fine xx^s-x^d.

The Jury present that *Roger Herteley*, alias Litle Hoge, and *Roger Herteley*, jun., are elected to the office of Greave of Trawden.

Sum of this Court, xlijs-vjd.

HALMOTE, held at Colne [on Tuesday, viz.] 18 May, 38 Henry VIII. [1546].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

John Hanson and *William Emott* obtained partition of lands on *Emott Moore*,* in a plea *de particione faciendi*.

Richard Michell, Greave of Colne, came and surrendered j. messuage, xxv. acres and a half of rodeland, and j. penny rent in Colne, and the moiety of j. oxgang of land containing iiij. acres and half a rood in Colne, and also iiij. acres of rodeland in Great Marsden, and j. messuage and iiij. acres of oxgangland, besides (*insuper*) xij. acres of rodeland lying within the Chase or Forest of Trawden, called Bentle, and xv. pence rent within the

* *Emmott Moor* was awarded to *Lawrence Towneley* and *Ralph Askue*, under the Commission of 22 Henry VII. for the disafforesting of Trawden Forest; see pp. 240 and 297. Plea of *de particione faciendi*; see p. 67.

Calfhey, which *Miles Herteley*, chantry priest, surviving feoffee, delivered to him to the use of *Christopher Lister*, esquire, and his heirs forever. Admittance granted, fine xvij^s ob.

The Jury present that *James Bawdwen* ^{iiij^d}, Miller of the King's Mill in Colne, takes toll called "le Service" of the grain of our Lord the King's tenants there, wrongfully and excessively; also that *John Holgait* ^{iiij^d}, *James Mersden* ^{iiij^d}, and *Richard Ricroft* ^{iiij^d} cut down and removed underwood in the Carreheyes; and that *Robert Walker* ^{iiij^d}, *Christopher Michell* ^{iiij^d}, *James Marsden* ^{iiij^d}, *Robert Hegyn* ^{iiij^d}, *Robert ffolds* ^{iiij^d}, and *Regenold Emott* ^{iiij^d}, harbour and conceal (*hospitaverunt et receptaverunt*) in their houses or cottages *Margaret Walshey*, *Henry Robert*, alias boye, *Geoffrey Herteley*, *Lawrence Robert*, *Henry Scales*, and *Richard ffoster*, their tenants, who break and burn their neighbours' hedges; and *James Marsden* ^{iiij^d} for the same offence in the case of *Alice Smyth*, widow.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

The Jury present that j. messuage and the appurtenances, in Berdsheybothe, yearly rent xiiij^s.v^d q^a., have reverted to the King, by the death of *Hugh Shuttylworth*, and that *Lawrence Shuttylworth* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted, fine xiiij^s.v^d q^a.

They also say that *Nicholas Herteley* ^{ij^d}, *Roger* ^{ij^d} son of *Richard Herteley*, and *Roger Herteley*, alias Lityll Hoge, trespass within Berdsheybothe with their animals; and that *Roger* ^{iiij^d}, son of the said *Richard Herteley* of Trawden, *John* ^{iiij^d}, and *Gilbert Herteley* ^{iiij^d} broke the King's Fold in Trawden, and removed thence their animals without licence.

Sum of the two Courts, lxxix^s.viij^d ob q^a, viz., Colne xlijs-j^d ob, Trawden xxxvijs-vj^d q^a.

XLIII.—Court Roll, 38 Henry viij. and
1 Edward vi., 1546=7.

(No. 28.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there [on Tuesday, viz.] 14 December, 38 Henry VIII. [1546].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Richard and Christopher Michell, Robert Hegyn, James Marsden, sen., and James Marsden, jun., Nicholas and William Wylson complain against *Christopher Lyster, esq., John Holgait, Thomas Holgait, and John ffolds* ^{iiij^d}, in a plea of trespass, in that they did not uphold a certain gapp and the hedges lying near the end of the Carrehey bryg. The Jury order that the defendant *John ffolds* shall repair and forever maintain the said gap called the Carrehey yait and the fence adjacent, viz., between the Carrehey bryg ende and the “yait stuppe,” the other defendants being acquitted.

Henry Walton of Barkerhowse came and surrendered j. messuage, xvij. acres and a half of land, and j. farthing rent, in Great Marsden, to the use of *Lawrence Wilson* of Bradley and his heirs. Admittance granted, fine vj^s-ij^d q^a.

The Jury present that j. house, ij. gardens, j. croft containing j. rood of land, lying fenced within the Intacke on the eastern side, within the Halmote of Colne, and also j. rood, parcel of Colne [town] field, lying on the eastern side thereof, have reverted to the King, by the death of *William Michell*, and that *Nicholas Michell* is his son and next heir. *Margaret Michell*, widow of the said *William*, forbad fine; occupation of the premises is granted to the said *Margaret* for the term of her life. Admittance granted, fine iij^d.

It is presented by Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, that v. messuages, lj. acres and a half, and half a

rood of land called Law Howse; ij. messuages and xvij. acres of land, called Bothe Howses, in the occupation of *James Dryver* and *Richard Rycroft*; also another messuage and xij. acres of land, called Whitsycke, in the occupation of *John Herteley*; also j. messuage, xv. acres and half a rood of land, called ffernesyd, in the occupation of *Lawrence Bolton*, with the appurtenances, in Colne, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Nicholas Towneley*, gent., and that *Edmund Towneley* is his son and heir, and under the age of one year, and that *George Vaughan*, esq., is his uncle and guardian. *Gilbert Holden*, gent., for the said *Edmund*, by virtue of a letter of attorney, sought admittance to fine. *Ann Towneley*, the widow, by *Christopher Whittacr*, forbad fine for her dower, which is granted to her by the pledges of *John Croke*, *James Dryver*, *Robert Herteley*, *John Hegyn*, *James ffolds*, *Lawrence Bancroft*, *James Hegyn*, *John Herteley* of Whitsycke, *Robert Hegyn* of Whetley, and *John Michell* of Colne. Admittance granted, fine xxij^s.-iiij^d.

By the above pledges—viz., *John Croke* and others—the said *George Vaughan*, esq., came and took from the Steward the body of the said *Edmund Towneley*, as guardian, as well as the custody of all his lands and tenements within the Manors of Ightenhill and Colne, to answer for the same to the said *Edmund* in all things when he should come to full age.

To all the faithful people in Christ to whom this present writing shall come, *Henry Parker*, son of *Lawrence Parker*, sendeth greeting in our Lord God everlasting. Whereas the said *Lawrence Parker*, my father, now has and holds for the term of his life one enclosure (*clausura*), with the appurtenances, within the Halmote of Colne, called Whytfeld, the reversion thereof being to me and my heirs: Now know ye that I, the said *Henry Parker*, have given, and by this my present writing have confirmed to *Robert Herteley*, alias Pinus, the reversion of the said enclosure and the appurtenances, when it shall happen after the decease of the said *Lawrence* my father, to have

and to hold, &c., for the term of his life, according to the custom of the Manor. And for licence in that behalf the said *Robert Herteley* gives to our Lord the King, by fine and for admittance, xij^d.

The Jury say that *John Elliot* and *Nicholas Smyth* are elected to the office of Greave of Colne; *Henry Walton* of Barkerhowse, Constable of Marsden; *Christopher Michell* and *John Hergreves* of Fernesyde, Constables of Colne.

Inquest taken from the Forest of Trawden.

The Jury say that *James Herteley* of Wynewall is elected Greave of Trawden.

Sum of this Court, xxxj^s-iiij^d q^a.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 21 June, 1 Edward VI. [1547].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who say that *William Oppenshey*, *Richard Kytchen*, fyddler, and *William Cowp* made a fray together, "*puniantur per copora*."

A penalty of vj^s-viij^d is laid upon the township of Colne, that the said township do make proper stocks for the punishment of vagabonds according to the form of the Statute, within the space of ten days next after the holding of this Court.

The Jury say that *William Hergreves* xij^d of Lomeshey withdrew his grain from the King's Mill; and that *John ffolds* xij^d and *James Marsden*, jun., xij^d do harbour gamesters in their houses.

John ffolds of Colne, a Tenant of the King, came and surrendered vj. portions of j. messuage, vj. portions of x. acres of land lying in Mickle Marsden, which *John Garthfurth*, and *John*, son of *Lionel Blakey*, *Robert* and *Richard Collyng*—at the special request of *John Maymund* and *Jennet* his wife, *Robert Collyng* and *Issabell* his wife, *Richard Garthfurth* and *Elizabeth* his wife, *John Parkinson* and *Alice* his wife, *Thomas Aynsworth* and *Margaret* his wife, *Richard Marschall* and *Jane* his wife, for a certain sum of money

paid into their hands by *Robert Herteley*, alias *Pynus*—delivered to him, to the use of the said *Robert Herteley* and his heirs. *Roger Herteley* forbad fine, for occupation of the said premises, according to the effect of a pair of Indentures, bearing date 28 January, 33 Henry VIII., made between *Hugh Blakey* and the said *Roger Herteley*. This is granted. Admittance granted, fine ij^s-viij^d.

No presentations were made by the Jury from the Forest of Trawden.

Sum of the two Courts—Colne xxxviiij^s-ij^d q^a, Trawden *nil*.

XLIV.—Court Roll, 1=2 Edward vi., 1547=8.

(No. 29.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of All Saints, 1 Edward VI. [8 November, 1547], before Sir *Arthur Darcy*, Knt., Chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

The Jury present *James Herteley* xij^d of Stonege for trespassing with sheep on Marsden pasture; *Lawrence Mitton* iij^s-iiij^d for keeping an unreasonable road in Mitton Loyne, in Marsden township; *John Craven* vi^d of Carheid, in Kyldwycke parish, for trespassing with his sheep at Sheyheid, where he had no right; *Nicholas Smyth* viij^d of Barowfore, and *Christopher Robynson* viij^d of Barowfore, for trespassing with their beasts on Sheyheid pasture; and *James Dryver* iijij^d for withdrawing his grain from the King's Mill.

Robert Herteley and *John Swane* elected to the office of Greave of Colne; *Henry Michell* and *Lionell Blakey*, Constables.

Inquisition taken there from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury.

Roger Herteley, John Herteley, jun., and James ffolds, at the special request of *James Dryver*, came and surrendered ij. messuages and other buildings lying in [Wyn]ewall and Wycoller, yearly rent xxviijs^s-x^d ob. q^a, to the use of the said *James Dryver* and his heirs for ever. Admittance granted, fine xxviijs^s-x^d ob. q^a.

John Herteley, alias Hoydye, and Margery, his wife, by *Roger Herteley, alias Littill Hoge*, Greave of Trawden—the said *Margery* having been examined by the Steward—came and surrendered j. messuage and other buildings lying in Berdsheybothe, yearly rent xvjs^s-viiij^d, to the use of *James*, son of *Roger Herteley* of Wynewell; *James*, son of *John Herteley*, of the same place, senior; *Lawrance*, son of *Roger Robert*; and *James*, son of *Geoffrey ffoldes*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following Intent. Admittance granted, fine xvjs^s-viiij^d.

The Intent declares that the said Feoffees “shall stand fyned and seased” of the premises, to the use of the said *John Herteley*, called Hoydye, and *Margery* his wife, and the longer liver; remainder to *Richard*, their son, for term of his life; remainder to *Peter*, son of the said *Richard*, and to his heirs for ever; and further to hold all the messuages and lands in the occupation of *James Dryver* the younger, to the use and behoof of the said *James Dryver* and his assigns, from the fourth day of January next ensuing, for a term of xvij. years, the said *James* paying yearly xij^s-vj^d to the right heirs and owners.

Roger Herteley, called Littyll Hoge, Greave of Trawden, came and surrendered j. messuage and other buildings lying in the Wynewall and Wycoller, yearly rent xxviijs^s-x^d ob. q^a, which *John Herteley, alias Hoydye*, delivered to him, to the persons named in the last surrender, to be Feoffees, to the uses of the following Intent. Admittance granted, fine xxviijs^s-x^d ob. q^a.

The Intent declares that the said Feoffees shall be fined and seised of the premises, to the use of the

said *John Herteley* and *Margery* his wife for term of their lives and the life of the longer liver; and "yff it fortune the seid *John* to dye lyving the seid *Margery*," then as to one moiety, to the use of the said *Margery*, wife of the said *John*, and to *Roger*, their son, jointly, and to the longer liver; remainder of all the premises to *Richard*, son of the said *John Herteley*, for term of his life; remainder to *Peter*, son of the said *Richard*, and his heirs for ever. After the death of *John Herteley*, at the request of *Richard*, his son, the Feoffees to surrender one fourth part of the said messuage to the use of *Johanne Herteley*, now wife of the said *Richard*, "in the name of her joynt' and dowre," for term of her life; remainder to the said *Peter* and his heirs for ever.

The Jury present *Edmund Emot* ^{iijs-iiij^d}, for breaking the King's fold of the Forest of Trawden; and *Robert Heyton* ^{xxd} for trespassing, during the space of one year, on Wycoller pasture with a horse.

James Herteley elected Greave of Trawden.

Sum of this Court, lxxvj^s-ij^d ob. q^a.¹

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday next before the feast of St. Mary Magdalene, 2 Edward VI. [17 July, 1548].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

William, son of *Lawrence Herteley* of Bradley, and *Lawrence*, son of *John Wilson* of Bradley, at the special request of *Christopher Lyster*, esquire, and in consideration of seven pounds paid by *Richard Saigher*, came and surrendered j. messuage and half an acre of land called Sydgreve, with the appurtenances, in Great Marsden, to the use of the said *Richard Saigher* and his heirs for ever. Admittance granted, fine ij^d.

Lionell Blakey, Deputy Greave of Colne, came and surrendered all those lands in Crawshey lying between

the land of *Richard Michell* and the "longrode heid," containing two acres and a half and half a rood of land by estimation, lying in Colne, with the appurtenances, which *Christopher Lyster*, esquire, in consideration of xx. marks to him paid by *William Emot*, jun., delivered to him, to the use of the said *William Emot* and his heirs for ever. Admittance granted, fine x^d.

Lionell Blakey, in his own person, came and surrendered j. messuage, xxj. acres and a half of land, lying in Colne, with the appurtenances, to the use of *John Hanson* and *James Marsden*, to be Feoffees to the following Intent. *Margaret*, wife of the said *Lionell*, forbad fine for her dower for term of her life, which was granted. Admittance granted, fine vij^s.-iiij^d.

The Intent declares a trust as to one moiety of the premises, to permit the said *Lionell* to occupy and enjoy the same for term of his life; and as to the other moiety, to the use of *John*, son and heir apparent of the said *Lionell*, and to his heirs, paying therefore yearly xxij^s.-iiij^d to the said *Lionell* and his assigns, with power to the said *John* to have a surrender made of part of the premises for the use of his wife, if "by the Grace of God he shall mary."

Inquisition taken there from the Forest of Trawden by the oath of the Jury.

John ffoldes of Wycoller complains against *John Herteley* of Wycoller, and *James*, son of *Roger Herteley*, in a plea of trespass, viz., of obstructing a way commencing at a gap called the Flodyait, descending the Hempe-landes, and from thence to a parcel of land called "le Swynecroft," and across (*extraversum*) the Swynecroft Forthe, as far as a close (*clausura*) called "le Westsyde de le Hey"; and he seeks for an enquiry by the country. *John Herteley*, one of the defendants, for himself and his heirs, yields to the plaintiff the said way. The other defendant and plaintiff put themselves on their country. The Jury who are charged to try the plea, say that the

plaintiff shall have, to him and his heirs for ever, a right of way for fetching and carrying in summer-time, and for driving his animals twice (*ad duas vices*) yearly, and in winter-time for carrying necessities and driving his animals. The said *John ffoldes* and his heirs to repair a "gappe" (*ruptura*) in the higher part of the "scarre" (*riscus*) for ever. *James Herteley* is in the mercy of the Court.

The Jury of Office say that *John Corbrig* ^{xxd} and *Margaret Hill* (*puniatur per corpus*) made a fray together; and that *Robert Blakey* ^{iiij^d}, *John Corbrig* ^{iiij^d}, and *Nicholas Hoghton* ^{iiij^d}, are common fishers in the King's waters, where they have no right.

No presentments were made from the Forest of Trawden.

Sum of the two Courts, xcvijs-v^d ob. q^a.

XLV.—Court Roll, 3 Edward vj., 1549.

(No. 30.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Wednesday next after the feast of St. Mary Magdalene, 3 Edward VI. [24 July, 1549].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Henry Emot and *Thomas Emot* elected to the office of Greave of Colne; *Thomas Emot* and *Lawrence Whitwham*, Constables; and *John Tailyor*, Constable of Mersden.

Henry Parker of Holte Howse, in the county of Lancaster, yeoman, at the special request of *Lawrence Hergreves* of Barowfore and *Robert Herteley*, alias Pynus, surrendered and released all their right, title and reversion of and in j. messuage in the occupation of *John Parker*, alias Jacke, and *John Botheman*, and xliiij. acres of land in Alkincotts, in the township of Colne, to the use of the said *Lawrence Hergreves*, to be held by him for the term of his life. Admittance granted; fine for the said release, xij^d.

John North complains against *George Hoghton*, gent., and *Robert Hertley*, alias *Pynus*, in a plea of debt for wages, ij^s.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden by the oath of the Jury, who present *Nicholas Hertley* vid, *James Hertley* of Blackow ij^d, *Roger*, son of *Richard Hertley* ij^d, *John Hertley*, sen., viij^d, *John Hertley*, jun., viij^d, *James Dryver* ij^d, and *Regenold Emot* iij^d, for reaping "thacke" in the pasture of Trawden Forest.

John Hertley of Wycoller elected Greave of Trawden.

Henry Hertley, Greave of Trawden, came and surrendered j. messuage and certain lands within Berdsheypothe, in the Forest of Trawden, yearly rent xvj^s. viij^d, which *Geoffrey ffolds*, *John Hertley* of Wynewall, *Richard*, son of the said *John Hertley*, and *James Hertley*, alias *James Hertley* of the Clogh, delivered to him, to the use of *Roger Hertley*, called *Littyll Hoge*, and his heirs, for ever. Admittance granted; fine, xvj^s. viij^d.

And afterwards, at the same Halmote, *Roger Hertley*, alias *Littyl Hoge*, surrendered the same premises to the use of *James*, son of *Roger Hertley* of Wynewall; *Roger*, son of *John Hertley* of Wycoller, sen.; *James*, son of *Roger Hertley* of Trawden; and *James*, son of *Geoffrey Shakylden*, jun., and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the uses hereinafter expressed. Admittance granted; fine, xvj^s. viij^d.

The Intent declares a Trust in the premises to the use of *Roger Hertley* aforesaid, called *littyl hoge*, for term of his life, and after his decease to the use of *John ffolds*, son of *Geffercy ffolds*, and *Margaret Hertley*, daughter of the aforesaid *Roger Hertley*, for term of their two lives and the longer liver of them, and to their heirs, with remainder to the right heirs of the said *Roger Hertley*. Fine and "Releve" reserved to the King's Majesty.

Sum of this Court, xxxviij^s. ij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Wednesday next after the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 3 Edward VI. [26 June, 1549].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

In the first place they say that j. messuage and xvj. acres of land, and the appurtenances, in Mersden, have reverted to the King, by the death of *John Swane*, and that *James Swane* is his son and next heir. Admittance granted; fine v^s-iiij^d.

They also say that *Henry Walker* iiij^d keeps a scabby horse on Colne common pasture.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden by the oath of the Jury, who present *John Ellyngthorpe* vjs-viiij^d, *John Herteley* iiij^d, son of *Peter Herteley*, and *Christopher Herteley* iiij^d, son of *Peter Herteley*, for overcharging Wycoller pasture with their animals; *Edmund Emot* iiij^d and *James Smyth* iiij^d for keeping open hedges against the "Parrocke."

Sum of this Court, xiv^s-xj^d.

Sum of the two Courts, lj^s-jd, viz., Colne vjs-xjd, Trawden xliiij^s-ij^d.

XLVI.—Court Roll, 3=4 Edward vj., 1549=50.

(No. 31.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Wednesday next after the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, the Apostles, 3 Edward VI. [30 October, 1549].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Lionell Blakey complains against *Robert Blekey*, *John Mychell*, *John ffoldes*, and *Margery* his wife, in a plea of debt of vjs-viiij^d, being their share of the costs of repairing the bridge called Hatherald Brig [? Haverholt]. Verdict for defendants.

Lawrence Hergreves came and surrendered his title to j. messuage and other buildings in the holding of *John*

Parker, alias Jacke, and John Botheman, and xliiij. acres of land lying in Alkyncottes, within the town of Colne (villatus); and also his title to iiij. acres of land called Whitfeild, to the use of James Hergreves, chantry priest, and Robert Hergreves, and their assigns, for term of the life of the said Henry Parker. Admittance granted; fine xvj^s.

The Jury say that *Christopher Bawdwen* is elected Greave of Colne; *Christopher Smyth* and *Lawrence Blakey*, Constables there; *Robert Hyrst*, Constable of Marsden.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury.

Lawrence Shuttlyworth of Wynewall complains against *John Herteley* of the same place, *Richard*, son of the said *John Herteley*, and *Johanne*, wife of the said *Richard*, for deforcing him of a parcel of land lying in Ewode, within the Parrocke, containing half an acre of land. The Jury say that the moiety of the said land lying in the Yolowholme and the Banke is the rightful inheritance of the said plaintiff, and the remainder is the right of the said defendants.

Henry Herteley of Trawden complains against *Geoffry Shakylden*, jun., for wrongfully ploughing and rooting-up his wood upon a parcel of land at Badger Stable, Netle Hyles, and Todehole, and inroaching a parcel of land around plaintiff's house, and also wrongfully occupying a "howsested." The Jury set out and award certain meres and boundaries to divide their holdings.

John Herteley of Wycoller complains against *Geoffry ffoldes*, *Roger Herteley*, alias littyll hoge, and *Bernard*, son of *Christopher Herteley* of Wycoller, for deforcing him of ij. messuages, &c., in Wycoller, parcel of Wycoller vacancy, of the yearly rent of xxx^s, which *Peter Herteley*, his father, surrendered by *Roger Herteley*, then Greave of Trawden, to the said defendants, as Feoffees, to the use of him, the said *John*, son of the said *Peter Herteley*, and to his heirs. That the said Greave did fraudulently imagine and invent uses recited in the Intent of his father, to his disinheritanee by the consent of the said

Feoffees, in consideration of a marriage to be solemnised between *Geoffry*, younger brother of the said *John Herteley*, and the daughter of the said *Roger*, then Greave, contrary to the true meaning and intent of the said surrender. The said defendants deny the wrong and injury, and ask for the production of the Roll in support of their defence. The Jury say that the Feoffees were seised of j. moiety of the said premises, of the yearly rent of xv^s, by the said surrender, to the use of the said *John Herteley*, plaintiff, and his heirs, for ever; and of the other messuage, yearly rent xv^s, to the use of *Peter Herteley*, son of the said *Geoffry Herteley*, deceased, and to his heirs, for ever. And that the said Feoffees did not deforce or dis seize the said *John Herteley*, the plaintiff.

Afterwards, at the said Halmote, the above-named Feoffees, at the request of the said *John Herteley*, son of *Peter Herteley*, surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, &c., lying in Wycoller, yearly rent xv^s, to the use of the said *John Herteley* and his heirs, for ever. *James*, son of *Roger Herteley* of Trawden, in the name of *Peter*, son of *Geoffry Herteley*, came and forbad fine for the inheritance of the said *Peter*. Sureties were found to reply. Admittance granted; fine xv^s.

Likewise the Feoffees, at the request of the said *Peter*, son of *Geoffry Herteley*, deceased, surrendered the other messuage, &c., yearly rent xv^s, to the use of the said *Peter* and his heirs, for ever. The said *John Herteley* likewise forbad fine for his inheritance, and sureties were found to reply. Admittance granted; fine xv^s.

The Jury say that *Geoffrey Shakylden*, jun., is elected Greave of Trawden.

Sum of this Court, xlvij^s-vj^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 17 June, 4 Edward VI. [1550].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Henry Shey, a surviving Feoffee, at the request of *Nicholas Marsden*, came and surrendered j. messuage called Heireshowse and xx. acres of land, another messuage called Prest Field and xx. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, to the use of the said *Nicholas Marsden* and his heirs, for ever. *Agnes Robynson*, late wife of *Christopher Robynson* of Prest Feild, forbad fine for the occupation of j. tenement in which she dwelt, for an ancient customary rent payable to the said *Nicholas* as well as to the King, for term of her life. Sureties were found to reply. Admittance granted; fine v^s.

Afterwards, at the same Halmote, the said *Nicholas Marsden* came and surrendered the said premises, to the use of *Alexander Hoghton*, gent., *Roger Skyrburne*, *George*, son of *James Herteley* of the Grene, and *James*, son of *Geoffry ffoldes*, to be Feoffees to the following uses. The said *Agnes Robynson* forbad fine as above. Admittance granted; fine v^s.

The Intent declares a Trust in the premises, to the use of *Nicholas Marsden* for term of his life, and after his decease, as to j. messuage, other buildings, and a close of land called Nether Hey, and likewise of another close called the Preist Feild Bent, and also j. other close called Hatherald, "with also on loyne lying in the bent afforeseid, conteyneng xvij^l acres of land," to the use of *Grace*, now wife of the said *Nicholas*, for term of her life; the remainder of the whole of the said premises to be to *Edward Marsden*, son and heir-apparent of the said *Nicholas*, and to his heirs for ever.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury.

John, son of *Peter Herteley*, came and surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, &c., lying in Wycoller, yearly rent xv^s, to the use of *Christopher* and *James Herteley* and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. *Catherine*, wife of the said *John*, forbad fine for her dower,

which was granted; and *Peter*, son of *Geoffry Hertelcy*, deceased, forbad fine for his inheritance. Surety was found to reply. Admittance granted; fine, xxv^s .

The Intent declares a Trust in the premises, to the use of *John Hertelcy*, son of *Peter Hertelcy*, and his heirs for ever; and for default of such issue, to the use of *Christopher Hertelcy* aforesaid and his heirs; and for default to his brother (*Christopher's*), *James Hertelcy*, and his heirs; remainder to the right heirs of the said *John* for ever.

COLNE.

John ffoldes and *Margery* his wife—the said *Margery* having been examined by the Steward,—in consideration of a sum of money to them paid by *Robert Lee*, did release to the said *Robert Lee*, his heirs and assigns, by the King's licence, all their title, &c., in those lands and tenements called Sowthfeild, within the town (*villatus*) of Colne. Admittance granted; fine, viiij^d .

It is presented by Inquisition taken for the King that *Anthony Wilson* iiij^d , *Miles Bawdwen* iiij^d , and *Thomas Leigh* iiij^d , dig and obtain their turf upon the King's soil, upon the common called Shelefeild, within the jurisdiction of the Greaves of Colne and Marsden; that *Johanne Wilson*, who had fled the country, was a petty larcener (*parva latruncula*), stealing her neighbours' woollen cloth. The wife of *Richard fforster* and the wife of *John Blakey* are common scolds (*communis objurgatrix*), and are to receive bodily punishment.

Sum of the two Courts, $\text{lxxix}^s\text{-vj}^d$.

XLVII.—Court Roll, 4 Edward vj., 1550.

(No. 32.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there by virtue of a Commission of our Lord the King, on Monday, viz., 8 September, 4 Edward VI. [1550], before Sir *Arthur Darcy*, Knt., Chief Steward there.

[Here follows the Enrollment of the King's Commission, already printed on pp. 161—165.]

Henry Milton, by the same assignment, &c. [see page 165], took from the King j. messuage, other buildings, xv. acres and half an acre of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne,* parcel of the said Manor, in the occupation of *Robert Hegyn*, late belonging to the Chantry or Service of Colne, to the use of *John ffilden*, priest, late Incumbent of the Chantry or Service aforesaid, for term of his

* This and the following parcels of land, amounting to about xxij. customary acres of land, or xxxvj. statute acres, and held under the yearly copyhold rent of vij*l*. iij*d*., were undoubtedly the endowments provided by the care and devotion of the inhabitants of Colne and Great Marsden, for the stipend and maintenance of a priest to celebrate Divine Service daily at the High Altar in Colne Church, and to minister to the needs of the inhabitants in the varied capacity of pastor, physician, legal adviser, scribe and schoolmaster. The heartless rapacity of Henry the Eighth, in laying hands upon these small endowments, of trifling value to the Sovereign, but of inestimable use and advantage to the village folks of that period, must ever leave an indelible stain upon that Monarch's character. There may have been serious grounds for bringing about the dissolution of the Abbeys and Monasteries, but there can have been no possible excuse for robbing country villages of the parochial endowments which had been provided by the piety and care of the villagers themselves in past times. And Edward the Sixth cannot escape great blame for his participation (by virtue of the Acts passed during his father's reign and in the second year of his own reign), in the confiscation of such endowments as those belonging to the Chantries at the High Altars in Colne and Burnley Churches, and for his neglect to make any compensation by the foundation of Grammar Schools in places where such grievous wrong had been committed.

It is some consolation to learn from the Commission (already printed on pp. 161—165) that the chantry priests were allowed to retain the occupation of the chantry lands for the term of their lives. I have not been able to discover when John Feilden died, nor have I found any information as to the origin or extent of the lands which certainly formed the endowment of the Church here before the year 1618, when I find mention of "certaine lands parcell of the said Mannor of Colne, [which] hath been heretofore surrendered or conveyed in trust to divers Feoffees, Churchwardens or Parishon's of the Church or Chappell of Colne aforesd. to the only use of the said p'ishon's and inhabitants of Colne."

The latest mention of John Feilden which I find in the Court Rolls is the presentment of Robert Blaykay, for making a fray upon John ffeldene, clerk (*clericus*), at the Halmote held on Monday next before the feast of Pentecost, 2 Elizabeth [27 May, 1560].

life, and after his death to the use of him, the said *Henry Mytton*, his heirs and assigns. Which are granted, &c. Fine, v^s-ij^d.

The said *Henry Mitton*, in his own person, at the said Halmote, afterwards surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, vij. acres and a half and j. rood of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, now in the tenure of *Robert Ygyn*, to the use of the said *Robert Ygyn*, his executors or assigns, for term of twenty and one years from the date of this Court fully to be accomplished. Which are granted to the said *Robert*, his executors or assigns, for the said term, paying therefore yearly to the said *Henry Mytton*, his heirs or assigns, xiijs-iiij^d at the usual feast-days by equal portions, besides the rent and services due to the King. Fine ij^s-vij^d, with provision for re-entry in case of default of payment of the said xiijs-iiij^d.

Henry Walton of Gybill, sen., by the same assignment, took j. messuage, other buildings, j. croft. v. acres and a half of land, now in the occupation of the said *Henry*, late belonging to the Chantry or Service of Colne, lying in Great Marsden, with the appurtenances, to the use of *John Feilden*, priest, late Incumbent of the Chantry or Service aforesaid, for term of his life, and after his death to the use of him, the said *Henry Walton*, his heirs and assigns. Which are granted, &c. Fine, by the pledge of *Thomas Emot*, xxj^d.

Henry Taylior of Foxclough, by the same assignment, took j. house with j. croft, lying in Great Marsden, with the appurtenances, now in the occupation of the said *Henry*, late belonging to the Chantry or Service of Colne, to the use of *John Feilden*, priest, late Incumbent of the said Chantry or Service, for term of his life, and after his death to the use of him, the said *Henry Taylior*, his heirs and assigns. Which are granted, &c. Fine, ij^d.

At that Halmote came *Henry Walton* of Gybill, in his own person, and surrendered the moiety of j. messuage, the moiety of other buildings, the moiety of j. croft, ij. acres and iij. roods of land, now in the tenure

of the said *Henry*, lying in Great Marsden, with the appurtenances, to the use of *Edward Walton*, sen., and his heirs for ever. No forbid. Fine, xij^d.

Henry Walton of Gryndilstonehirst, by the same assignment, took j. house and j. croft, with the appurtenances, lying in Great Marsden, now in the occupation of the said *Henry*, late belonging to the Chantry or Service of Colne, to the use of *John Feilden*, priest, late Incumbent of the Chantry or Service aforesaid, for term of his life, and after his death to the use of him, the said *Henry Walton*, his heirs and assigns. Which are granted, &c. Fine, ij^d.

Sum of this Court, x^s-x^d.

XLVIII.—Court Roll, 4=5 Edward vj., 1551.

(No. 33.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Monday, viz., 19 January, 4 Edward VI. [1551].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

James Redcalgh complains against *Lawrence Mytton* for directing the course of a stream called "a Colepit Syke" from its proper course. Defendant did not appear.

John ffoldes, a customary tenant, came and surrendered the seventh part of j. messuage and of x. acres of land lying in Mickill Marsden, which *John Garthefurth*, *John Blakey*, *Robert Colling*, and *Richard Collyng*, at the request of *William Proketor* and *Anne* his wife, delivered to them, to the use of *Robert Herteley* and his heirs. Admittance granted, fine vjd.

James Swane, by *Christopher Bawdwen* of Rakyschowse, a customary tenant, surrendered j. rood of land, with ij. falles of land, lying in the weste end of the Bente hey, to the use of *Henry Mankilholles* and his heirs. Admittance granted, fine jd.

Henry Mankynholles, by *Christopher Bawdwen*, a customary tenant, came and surrendered half a rood of land, xiiij. falles of land lying in the higher part of *John Tailyor's* meadow, j. fall of land lying in the *Farre Feild*, over against the *Brodearse End*, also j. rood and vij. falles of land lying at the *Stubying Heid* of one *Lawrence Lee*, to the use of *James Swane* and his heirs. Admittance granted, fine j^d.*

The Jury present *James Bawdwen*, Miller of the King's Mill at Colne, for taking excessive toll of his neighbours' meal (*farine*); *Henry* ^{ij^d} and *Thomas Emot* ^{xij^d}, *Lionell Blakey* ^{xij^d}, *John Hergreve* ^{xij^d}, and the Relict of *William Hergreves* ^{xij^d}, for withdrawing their grain from the said mill without licence.

Henry Parker of Holte howse elected Greave of Colne; *John Hergreves* and *Henry Emot*, Constables; and *William Herteley*, Constable of Marsden.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

John Emot, by *Geoffry Shakylden*, Greave of Trawden, came and surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, &c., lying in *Wycoller*, yearly rent xv^s, to the use of *James*, son of the said *John Emot*, and his heirs. Occupation of half the premises was reserved to the said *John Emot* for life, by his forbid. Admittance granted, fine xv^s.

John Herteley, junior, of Wynewall, elected Greave of the Forest.

It is also presented by Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, that j. messuage, xx. acres and a half of rodeland, and j. penny rent, with the appurtenances, in Colne; and the moiety of j. oxgang of land, containing iiij. acres and half a rood in Colne; and also iiij. acres of rodeland in Great Marsden; and j. messuage, iiij. acres of oxgang land, over and above (*insup*) xij. acres of rodeland lying in Trawden Chace, called Bentley, and xv. pence rent, within the Calff Hey, have reverted to the

* These two surrenders are clearly exchanges of small parcels of land, probably lying in several places in the once open town fields, made in order to consolidate the respective properties.

King, by the death of *Christopher Lister*, esquire, and that *William Lister*, esquire, is his son and next heir, and of full age. Admittance granted, fine xiiij^s.viiij^d.

Sum of this Court, xxxv^s.vjd.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Friday, viz., 12 June, 5 Edward VI. [1551].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Firstly, the Jury say that j. messuage and xvij. acres of land called Henfield, the moiety of j. messuage, j. oxgang, iij. messuages, iij. acres of land called Burwens, j. rood of land in the West Feild of *Robert Blakey*, ij. pence rent in the Calff Hey, and j. parcel of land lying in Colne Feild, late in the holding of *Nicholas Michell*, to the quantity of one rood and a half of land, in exchange with *Nicholas Michell* for land in the Intacke, and the fourth part of j. oxgang within the Est Feild, and iij. roods of land over against (*juxta*) the Vever of Colne, j. rood and half a rood of land lying in Colne Feild, lately in exchange with *Nicholas Michell* for land in Turno^r Croke, and j. toft, j. croft, and a parcel of land called Barkeryard, containing j. rood of land, ij. acres and a half of land, j. messuage, j. toft, with a croft, lying in Colne, with the appurtenances, and xiiij. pence rent, in the Calff Hey, with the appurtenances, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Christopher Lister*, esquire, and that *William Lister* is his son and next heir, and of full age. Admittance granted, fine x^s.

They also say that *Robert Blakey* xij^d, *Richard Mitchell* xij^d, *John Herteley* xij^d, *John Hanson* xij^d, *Thomas Emot* xij^d, *Richard Ricroft* xij^d, *John Herteley* of Long Rode xij^d, *Alexander Parker* xij^d, *Peter Ballerd* xij^d, *John Robynson* xij^d, and *Henry Dryver* xij^d, do each keep a rabbit (? *cuniculum*, a rabbit warren), contrary to the ordination beforetime made within the township of Colne. That *John Corbrigge* xij^d, and

Thomas Banester ^{sijd} each keep a "byche" (*lacista*), contrary to the said ordination. That *Edward Walker* keeps two "grehundes" contrary to the statute. [No amerciament, because it is under consideration.]

It is presented by the said Inquisition that j. messuage, j. barn, and ix. acres of land, lying in Alkyncottes, within Colne township, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Nicholas Smyth*, and that *James Smyth* is his son and heir. Admittance granted, fine iij^s.

Afterwards the said *James Smyth*, with the assent of *Johanne Smyth*, widow, and *Nicholas Smyth*, came and surrendered the premises above recited, to the use of *William*, son of *Lawrence Herteley* of Bradley; *James*, son of *Roger Herteley*; *James Hanson*, son of *John Hanson*; and *James*, son of *James Marsden*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees according to the Trusts expressed in certain Indentures of Arbitrament, bearing date 27 May, 5 Edward VI., made between *Johanne Smyth*, late wife of *Nicholas Smyth*, deceased, and *Nicholas Smyth*, his son, of the one part, and *James*, son of the said *Nicholas Smyth*, senior, of the other part. Admittance granted, fine iij^s.

Robert Blakey, gent., by *Lionell Blakey*, Greave of Colne, and *Thomas Bulcocke*, a customary tenant, came and surrendered x. acres of land in the town or township of Colne, lying in three closes called Judde Feild, Hatherhold, and Newfeild, to the use of *Henry Banester* of Parkehill, *William Barcroft* of Barcroft, *Thomas Barcroft* of Worstorne, and *John Blakey* of Colne, brother of the said *Robert Blakey*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted, fine iij^s.

The Intent declares a Trust to the use of *Robert*, son and heir-apparent of *John Parker* of the Monkehall, gentilman, and *James Grenwode*, son and heir of *John Grenwode* of Grenwodele, and their heirs, during the life of *Margaret Blakey*, now wife of *John Blakey*, late of the Newhall; and to suffer the

said *Robert Blakey*, his heirs and assigns, during the life of the said *Margaret*, to occupy and enjoy the said premises, yielding and paying unto the said *Robert Parker* and *James Grenewode* and their heirs and assigns xxvj^s-viiij^d yearly, with power of distress. *James Herteley* of Blackowe to deliver to the said *Richard Banester* and *Robert Blakey* an obligation, wherein the said *Robert* and *Richard* stand bonden unto the said *John Parker*; and also a Deed of Feoffment made to the use of the said *Margaret Blakey*, of the lands, inheritances of the said *John Blakey*, her husband, lying and being in Yorkeshyr; the said *Margaret*, at the next Assize to be holden after the date of this Court, to give up the said landes in Yorkeshyr unto the said *Richard Banester* and *Robert Blakey*, their heirs and assigns. The wife of the said *Robert Blakey* also by agreement to surrender her dower right in the said recited premises lying at Colne, at the next Halmote, unto the said *Robert Parker* and *James Grenewode*. Provided always, that after the death of the said *Margaret* this fine and all other intents specified herein to be determined.

Firstly, the Jury present that *Robert Blakey* iij^s and *John ffoldes* iij^s keep two tenants in one cottage, contrary to a penalty laid upon them.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury.

The Jury present that j. messuage, other buildings, &c., in Wynewall, yearly rent xxj^s-viiij^d, have reverted to the King, by the death of *John Herteley* of Wynewall, son of *Hugh Herteley*, and that *James Herteley* is his son and next heir, aged xvj. years. Admittance granted, fine xxj^s-viiij^d.

Sum of this Court, lix^s-ij^d. Sum of the two Courts iij^j^{li}-xiiij^s-viiij^d.

XLIX.—Court Roll, 5=6 Edward vj., 1551=2.

(No. 34.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, 5 Edward VI. [20 October, 1551].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Thomas Emot, then Greave of Colne, came and surrendered j. messuage, xxvij. acres of land lying in Great Marsden, called the Hole Howse; iij. acres of land and a halfpenny rent in Great Marsden, lying at Leporred Heid; ij. acres of land in Colne; xx. acres of land in Colne, called the Stanrode; and half a rood of the King's waste at Stanerode, which *Nicholas Battersbye*, gent., delivered to him, to the use of *Elen*, now wife of *James Herteley*, daughter of *George Houghton*, and her heirs. Admittance granted, fine xvij^s.v^d.

James Herteley, alias Byrdye, by *Lawrence Towneley*, gent., a customary tenant, came and surrendered j. messuage and xj. acres of land lying in Great Marsden, to the use of *John*, son of *William Herteley* of Bradley; *Roger*, son of *John Herteley* of Wycoller; *Henry*, son of *John Mankynholles*; and *John Redealgh* of the Delves, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted, fine iij^s.viiij^d.

The Intent declares a Trust to the use of the said *James Herteley*, called Byrdye, and his heirs; remainder to the use of *Roger*, son of *Christopher Herteley*, and his heirs; remainder to the use of *Henry Herteley* and his heirs; dower of *Margery*, wife of the said *James Herteley*, for one whole year after the death of the said *James* in the whole premises, and after the one whole year in one-third of the premises, always reserved for term of her life.

Henry Parker, by *Richard Grenakers*, gent., Deputy Steward for Sir *Arthur Darcy*, Knt., came and surrendered j. messuage, and xlvij. acres and j. rood of land, lying in Alkyncottes, within the township of Colne, to the use of *Ralph Greenakers*, gent., and his heirs. *Lawrence Hergreves*, by *Robert Hergreves*, his attorney, forbad fine for certain covenants contained in divers writings upon the Court Rolls, made between *Lawrence Parker* and *Henry* his son of the one part, and the said *Lawrence Hergreves* of the other part. *Lawrence*, son of *Henry Parker*, also forbad fine for his right of inheritance; and *Johanne*, wife of the said *Lawrence Parker* and daughter of *Alexander Parker*, forbad fine for a close called the Clay Feild, ij. closes called Heigh Croftes, with two moũgh steides in a barn at the Holte Howse, in the name of her jointure; and *Issabell*, late wife of *Lawrence Parker*, deceased, also forbad fine for certain parcels of land in the name of her feoffment; and the said *Ralph* found sureties to reply. Admittance granted, fine xvj^s.jd.

“It is agreed upon the behalff of *Robert Hergreves*, in the name of *Lawrence Hergreves*, his father, to be at Downeham upon Sondag next ensuyng aft’ the dait of this p’sent Cowrte,” and there to bring and show all “Copes, Escripte, mynyments, and writynges, as he hath concerning the aforesaid xlvij. acres of land, which was made between *Laurans Parker* and *Henry* his son on the one part, and the said *Laurans Hergreves* on the other part, which writings are to be read before *Richard Grenakers*, gent., Deputy Steward, and *Will^m. Smythes*, Clerke of the Cowrtes, and then to abide the award of *X’pofer Michell* & ōr friends. Upon which day the said *Laurans Hergreves* did make default, &c.”

At the Halmote held there on Monday, 19 January, 4 Edward VI. [1550], it was presented by Inquest that j. messuage and xv. acres of land called Fernesyd, with the appurtenances, in Colne, had reverted to the King, by the death of *Nicholas Smyth*, surviving feoffee, seized to the uses of *John Hergreves*’ Will, according to an

Indenture hereinafter following, and that *James Smyth* is his son and heir. Admittance granted, fine v^s.

Indenture made 10 Apprill, 7 Henry VIII., witnessing that the said *John Hergreves* "had surrendred the use of Sir *James hergreves*, Chappleyne, *Nich. Michell* th'eld' of Colne, *Nich. Smyth* of Alkincottes Ege, and *Will^m. Hyrde*, Chappleyne, tyll a true Intent and after this my last Will, that is to weit," to the use of *Jenet* my wiff and my childer "yff so be that she lyve with hir childer unwendyd; and yff she wedde hir, then I will she have v. shillings of the rent duryng hir lyff; after y^t also I will that *Will^m*, my sōne, be tennant all my wyff lyffe, and Twentye yeres next folowyng," paying yearly to my Feoffees xx^s, and upholding the premises; and if he do not do so, he shall be "put off the said Tenement, and *John*, my yong' sonne, to occupye it yff he be unplaced; or elles to *Rob't* (*sic*) and *James* my son, to have no diuacon in the said premises."

At the same Halmote, held on Monday, viz., 19 January, 4 Edward VI. [1550], *Lawrence Wilson*, *Thomas Whitwham*, *John Hergreves*, *William Hanson*, and *John Walton* came and surrendered j. close called Clay Feild, and other premises, viz., ij. closes called Heighcrostes, and ij. moughsteddes in a barn at Holth Howse, to the use of *Johanne Parker*, now wife of *Lawrence Parker*, in the name of her jointure, for term of her life. No fine. The matter rests until it shall have been further considered.

It is presented by Inquisition taken there, that *Thomas Bulcocke* is elected Greave of Colne; *Robert Blakey* and *John Hanson*, Constables. *Alexander Hyrst* elected Constable of Marsden.

They also say that *Grace Blakey* (dead shortly after — "*mortua est*"), now wife of *John Blakey*, is a common scold and petty thief, to be punished bodily. Twelve persons each amerced j^d for

playing at unlawful games—viz., “cum le bowles”
—contrary to the Statute.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

The Jury say that *Roger*, son of *John Herteley*, is
elected Greave of Trawden.

Sum of this Court, xlvj^s.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Monday next after
the feast of St. John the Baptist, 6 Edward VI.
[27 June, 1552].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the
oath of the Jury.

Richard Michell, by *Henry Parker*, Greave of Colne,
came and surrendered j. messuage and x. acres of land
in Colne, called the Intacke, to the use of *Nicholas
Michell* and his heirs, remainder to the said *Richard* and
his heirs for ever. Dower reserved to *Margaret*, wife of
the said *Richard*, for term of her life. Admittance
granted, fine ij^s-iiij^d.

James Smyth came and surrendered j. messuage and
xv. acres of land, called Fernesyd, with the appurtenances,
in Colne, to the use of *John*, son of *James Hergreves* of
Sabden, lately deceased, and his heirs, in performance of
the Will of *John Hergreves*, grandfather of the said *John*,
the son of *James Hergreves*, as expressed in an Indenture
dated 10 April, 7 Henry VIII., made by the said *John
Hergreves* the grandfather, and which appears enrolled
upon the Roll of the last Court. Admittance granted,
fine v^s.

William Emot, a customary tenant, came and sur-
rendered j. messuage, xxvij. acres and a half of land, and
a halfpenny rent, with the appurtenances, lying in Alkin-
cottes, which *Henry Shey* delivered to him, to the use of
Nicholas, son of *Richard Michell*, *William Hanson*, *John
Dryver*, and *Barnard Parker*, Feoffees, to the following
uses. Dower reserved to *Alice*, late wife of the said *Henry
Shey*. Admittance granted, fine ix^s-ij^d ob.

The Intent declares a trust "to the use of *Alyce Shey*, widowe, *laurence Shey*, *Cristofer Shey*, *Gefferey Shey*, sones of the afforeseid *Henry Shey*, and *Catheryne Shey*, daughter of the seid *Henry*," for term of nine years from the day of the decease of the said *Henry Shey*, and after the said term of ix. years "to the use of *Henry Shey* the yonger, my sonne, and of his heires for eu' ". If the said *Alice* die before the expiration of the said term, the said "*laurence Shey*, sōne of the afforeseid *Henry Shey* th' elder, to have the ord', Rule and Governñce of the seid mese . . . to the behove . . . of the seid Chyldren."

"**And**—It is confessed by the Homagers at this Cowrt that *Henry Shey* theld', deptyd furth of this trñsitorye worlde upon Sonday next affore the feist of Pentycost last past affore the dait of this Cowrte." [29 May, 1552.]

"**Where** varyaunce, discorde, or controvers, before the dait of this Cowrte, haith ben had or dependyng betwene *Henry Walton* of Mykill M'sden, theld', and *Henry Walton*, his sonne, of thone ptye, and *Richard Walton* of the seid Myckill M'sden upon that other ptye, the seide ptyes standith bondon ptye to ptye by the vertue of their boke othes to stand to obey, observe . . . the arbitrament . . . dome and awarde of *Henry Walton* of the Barkerhowse, *John Tailyor*, *Rob^t. Herteley*, and *Rawff Witton* (sic), yemen, arbitrors, &c., in, of and for the differens of certain tackes and tenementes, &c. Whereapon the seide arbitrors ffyrst . . . award the seid *Henry Walton* the yong' and his assignes . . . one mese, lying within Myckill M'sden . . . duryng the lyves naturall of the seid *Richard* and *Henry*, and the longer lyver of them . . . yelding and payng yerelye unto the seid *Richard*, his heires or assignes, vij^s. Also the seides arbitrors . . . deme and awarde

that the seides ptyes shall occupye and enoye certen landes and tenementes, accordyng to the true intent . . . of one payre of Indentures, bearing dait the ix. day of Septembre, 26 Henry the Eight."

"**Indenture**, maid the ix. day of the month of Septembre, xxvj^t yere Henry the VIIIth, Betwene *Henry Walton*, the father, of *Myckill M'sden*, and *Richard Walton*, sonne and heire apparant of the seid *Henry*, yoman, upon that one ptye, and *Henry Walton*, sōne of the seid *Henry Walton*, the father, upon that other ptye," Witnesseth that the said father and *Richard* the son have "for ferme lettyn unto the seid *Henry Walton*, the sonne, and to his assignes one mese," with the appurtenances, in *Myckill Marsden*, in the occupation of *Thomas Walton*, for term of the lives natural of the said father and two sons, and the longer liver, paying yearly xx^s at Pentecost and St. Martin in Winter; and after the death of the father, paying yearly vij^s to the said *Richard Walton*; in that case the said *Richard* discharging King's rent.

The Jury say that *John Robynson* ^{iiij^d} accepted sheep belonging to *Christopher Bulcocke*, who dwells (*manet*) outside that domain (*ex^t istud dominium*), and keeps them on Colne Common Pasture, without licence.

Inquisition taken there from the Forest of Trawden. Among the Jury were *James*, son of *Roger Herteley* of Wynewall; *James*, son of *Roger Herteley* of Trawden; *Roger*, son of *William Herteley*; *Roger*, son of *John Herteley*; *John Herteley* of the Clogh; and *Roger Herteley*, called Littil Hoge.

They say, firstly, that the moiety of j. messuage, other hereditaments, &c., lying in Berdesheybothe, yearly rent xiiij^s-xjd, have reverted to the King upon the death of *Nicholas Herteley*, and that *Richard Herteley* is his son and next heir, and of full age. Dower reserved to

Johanne, wife of the said *Nicholas*. Admittance granted, fine xiijs-xjd.

Sum of this Court, xxxiijs-ixd ob. Sum of the two Courts, lxxixs-ixd ob.

L.—Court Roll, 6=7 Edward vj., 1552=3.

(No. 35.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Wednesday next after the feast of St. Martin in Winter, 6 Edward VI. [16 November, 1552].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Med.—That at the Halmote held on Wednesday next after the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, 5 Edward VI., *Nicholas Walker*, by *Richard Grenakers*, deputy Steward, came and surrendered j. messuage, iij. gardens, and j. acre of land in Colne, also j. acre and a half of land lying in the Vever in Colne, also j. acre of land lying in Mickill Marsden, to the use of *Robert Hertley*, *Henry*, son of *Christopher Michell*, and *George Hertley*, and their heirs. The fine was, however, put in respite (*ponat^r in respectu*) until this present Halmote, when *Margery*, wife of *John ffoldes* and mother of *Nicholas Walker* aforesaid, forbad fine for occupation of a moiety of the said premises for term of her life, and also in the name of the said *Nicholas*, on the grounds that at the time of his said surrender he was under age. *Nicholas Marsden* and *John Tailyor* were found sureties to reply. Admittance granted, fine xvijd.

An assize came to make a recognizance whether *Edward Marsden*, *John Walton*, *William Hanson*, *Lawrence Wilson*, *Thomas Whitwham*, and *John Hergreves* wrongfully disseised *Ralph Grenakers* of Salley, esquire, from his free tenement in Colne, "*post primam transfretacionem*."*

* By Statute of Westminster I., c. 38, a Limitation was made in *Real Actions*, whereby he that will sue for any Lands or Hereditaments ought to prove that he or his ancestors were seised of the Lands sued for by Writ of Assize of Novel Disseisin, from the time of Henry III.'s Voyage into Gascony—i.e., "from the first passing over sea."—See *Jacob's Law Dictionary*, sub titulo LIMITATION.

Whereupon (*et unde*) the said *Ralph*, by *Henry Bulcocke*, his attorney, complained that the said *Edward, John, &c.*, co-feoffees of *Henry Parker*, had disseised him of j. messuage and other buildings, ij. gardens, and xlvij. acres of arable and meadow land in Alkyncottes, within the jurisdiction of this Halmote Court; and he sought an assize and judgment, and damages to be adjudicated on this behalf. The defendants denied the disseisin, and said that they had fined with the King for the said premises in the Halmote at Colne, according to the custom of the Manor, and they put themselves upon an enquiry of twenty-four Customers, and plaintiff likewise. The Jury declare that the defendants had not disseised the said *Ralph*.*

The said *Ralph*, by his attorney, complains against *Issabell*, late wife of *Lawrence Parker*, deceased, in a plea of land upon demand (*in placito terre super demandum*), of ix. acres of land and certain buildings in Alkyncottes, and then produced his suit and made protest to prosecute his plea by the King's writ of novel disseisin (*in natura brevis domini Regis nove disseisine*).† The said *Issabell* denied, &c., and the Jury gave their verdict to her, as they also did in three other cases of the same nature brought by the said *Ralph Grenakers* against (a) *John Parker, alias Jacke*, and *John Botheman*, concerning xiiij. acres and the appurtenances in Alkyncottes; (b) *Alexander Parker* and *Johanne Parker*, now wife of *Lawrence Parker*, and daughter of the said *Alexander*, concerning xiiij. acres of land and the appurtenances in Alkyncottes; (c) *Robert Hergreves* and *James Hergreves*, priest, concerning xv. acres of land and the appurtenances in Alkyncottes.

The defence in the case (a) was that the defendants were tenants at will of *John Lister, gent.*, and of the rents

* The precept to impanel the Jury was issued to the Greaves, who return their precepts and make a proclamation at the Court to that effect.

† Assize of Novel Disseisin lies where a Tenant in Fee-simple, Fee-tail, or for Term of life is put out and disseised of Lands, Tenements, Rents, Common of Pasture, &c.—*Jacob's Law Dictionary*.

and profits of their tenements; in the case (b) that the said *Alexander* occupied by right of the feoffment of the said *Johanne*, by reason of her minority, to her own use, and she having duly fined for the same premises; (c) that the lands are theirs—the defendants'—by fine, according to the custom of the Manor of Colne.

The Jury of Office present that *Bernard Parker* is elected Greave of Colne; *William Emott* and *Thomas Banester*, Constables; and *Christopher Bawdwen*, Constable of Marsden.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, for the King, for making enquiry. The Jury say that they have nothing to present.

Christopher Herteley of Wynewall, Greave of Trawden, came and surrendered j. messuage and other buildings, lying in Wycoller, yearly rent xxj^s, to the use of *Barnard*, son of the said *Christopher Herteley*, and his heirs. Occupation of the premises reserved to the said *Christopher* for term of his life. Admittance granted, fine xxj^s.

Roger Robert, *Lawrence Shuttlyworth*, and other Tenants of the King in Wynewall, complain against *Henry Emott* and *William Emott*, in a plea *de particione faciendā*, of and in all those lands lying in Ewode. The defendants say they ought not rightfully to have partition. The Jury say as follows:—

“*In primis*, the ffyrst meare begynyth for devidyng off the Gronde betwix the seide ptyes at a byrke Growyng upon the Est ende off a hege pteyneng to *Henry Emot*, defendant, and so discendyng directlye to one oller staike, so discendyng directlye to the middist off a stone in the Walhoke, so discendyng directly to a Ryste in a stone, so discendyng directlye to a stake, and so directlye to the thornes Growyng upon the West ende off a hege pteyneng to the seid *Will^m Emott*, defendant; and also that it may at all tymes be lawfull ffor the seid plantyffes and their heires for ever more hereaft' to make and defend the water in the seid Ewode upon the Sowthe syde the seide meares. And lykewyse y^t it may and at all tymes

shalbe lefull for *Henry Emott* and *Will^m. Emott*, defendantes, and their heires for eu'more hereaft', to make their heges and fences upon the Sowthe syde the same meares, according to their porcions in the seid Ewode. And ffurther it is agreed that the seid plantyffes shall convert or Retorne the wat' into the olde Cowrse upon the Northe syde the seid meares; and that the seid *Will^m. Emott* and *Henry Emott*, defendantes, and their heres, shall pmytt & suffer the seid Wat' to have a sufficient and a reasonable Cowrse in the Ewode afforesaid, so to con-tynewe for eu'. And for the convertyng or Turnyng off the seid Wayt', the seid *Henry Emott*, defendant, pmysith to gyve too ollers for Repacions and convertyng or Turnyng the seid Wayt'; and lykewyse the seid *Will^m. Emott*, defendant, doith pmys thre ollers for the same; and it is concydert by the Cowrt that the Defendes to be in the am'cymentes of the Cowrt. *¶. iij^d.*"

Sum of this Court, *xxij^s. xj^d.*

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Wednesday, viz., 7 June, 7 Edward VI. [1553].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Christopher Diconson, sen, of Northewode,¹ by the Greave (*T. Bulcocke*), came and surrendered the moiety of j. messuage, vij. acres and a half of land, the moiety of a croft lying on the north side of Colne, two acres and a half of oxgang land, and the appurtenances, in Colne, to the use of *Christopher*, son of the said *Christopher Diconson*, and his heirs. Admittance granted, fine *iiij^s. vj^d.*

Nicholas Marsden of Colne complains against *Agnes*, late wife of *Christopher Robynson* of Preste Feild,² for wrongfully (*indebiter*) holding and occupying j. messuage and xvij. acres of land, called the Preist Feild, of the inheritance and possession of the said *Nicholas*, without demise or grant, or surrender to her made, &c. The said *Agnes* stated that the said *Nicholas*, in consideration of a

sum of money to him paid, had granted and to farm let the said premises to her for term of her life. The plaintiff did not prosecute his plea.

William Lister of Midopp, co. York, Esq., by *Thomas Bulcocke* of Colne, a tenant, came and surrendered j-messuage and xv. acres of land, also another messuage and xv. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, now in the several occupations of *William Hyggyn* and *Nicholas Blakey*, to the use of *Henry Tailyor* of Great Marsden, yoman, and *Agnes* his wife, and their assignes, according to the tenor and effect of a pair of Indentures of Covenant, made between the said *William Lister* of the one part, and the said *Henry* and *Agnes* of the other part, bearing date 1 March, 7 Edward VI., and to such uses as are hereinafter expressed. Admittance granted, fine x^s.

The Intent declares that whereas the said *William Lister* hath demised and to farm letten to the said *Henry Tailyor* and *Agnes* his wife "all that his hole Capitall messuage Called the Morehall, with all man' off Howses, Buyldings, orcherds, Gardynes, fflowre Clowses, too croftes, and one Close, lyeng in Kelbroke, lait in the tenur' and occupacion of *William Middop*, Gentyلمان, decessed," and cōm. of pasture and turbary, from the Annunciation of our Blessed Lady the Virgin next to come, for term of "ffowrtye yeres," paying yearly xxj^s.viiij^d; and whereas the said *William Lister* had no power to let the premises beyond the term of his life, he being tenant for life in the right of *Anne*, his late wife, deceased, "by Cowrse of his Inheritaunce";* and "for and bycause eu'y man is mortall and for

* *William Lister*, of Thornton-in-Craven and Middop, married for his first wife *Anne Agnes*, daughter of *Roger Mydhope* of Skipton, and heiress to her uncle, *William Mydhope* of More Hall. (*Whitaker's History of Craven*, p. 122.) More Hall appears to have been situate in Kelbrook; possibly the Moor there, still called "Roger Moor," derived its name from the *Roger Mydhope* referred to. The premises in Colne were surrendered to *Henry Tailor* and his wife provisionally, and as a guarantee to them that *William Lister's* successor should not oust them from Moor Hall.

ffear off deith, the seid *Will^m. Lister*, well myndyng and concydyng the same, and that yff it shuld fortune hym to depte unto the m'cy off God at and affore the terme off ffowrtye yeres," that his heirs might expel the said *Henry* and *Agnes* from the said lands; therefore the said *William Lister*, "dredyng and feyryng his ffact and dede not to be kept or pformed" by his heirs, hath surrendered the ij. messuages in Colne to the said *Henry Tailyor* and *Agnes* his wife, for term of so many years as should expire after the death of the said *William Lister*, and before the expiration of the before mentioned term of forty years, if the said *Henry* and *Agnes* and their assignes "be expulsed and put ffurthe off the same by the heire or heires of the seid *Will^m. Lister*," otherwise the said surrender to be of no effect.

At the Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, the Jury present *John Mychell* ^{iiij^d} for open fences between Kyrke Clōgh and the tenements of the King's Tenants of the Forest of Trawden.

Sum of this Court, xxij^s. Sum of the two Courts, xlv^s-xj^d.

LI.—Court Roll, 1 Mary, 1553-4.

(No. 36.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there [on Friday, viz.] 20 October, 1 Mary [1553], before Sir *Arthur Darcy*, Knight, Chief Steward.

James Redealgh complains against *Lawrence Mitton* in a plea of trespass, in that defendant diverted a watercourse called "The Colepitt Syke," above plaintiff's house. The Jury say that he diverted the watercourse, but acquit him of trespass.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden by the oath of the Jury, who say that *Roger Hertley* is elected Greave, and that all is well within the Forest.

Sum of this Court, iij^d.

HALMOTE, held there on Thursday next before the feast of St. John the Baptist, 1 Mary [21 June, 1554], before Sir *Thomas Talbot*, Knight, Chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office by the oath of the Jury, who say that *Lawrence Herteley* is elected Greave of Colne; *John Blakey* and *Robert Emot*, Constables there; and *James ffoldes*, Constable of Marsden.

They also say that *Nicholas Marsden* ^{xij^d} of the Heires-house made a fray upon *John*, son of *Thomas Banester*, and drew blood upon him.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden by the oath of the Jury, who say that *Margery* ^{iiij^d}, widow of *Lawrence Robert*, keeps j. calf (*vetullus**) in the pasture called Wynewall Hey, beyond her "stint."

Be it remembered that at the Halmote held on Wednesday next after the feast of Saint Martin in Winter (*in yeme*), 6 Edward VI. [16 November, 1552], it was presented by Inquest that j. messuage, other buildings, &c., lying in Wynewall, yearly rent xiiij^s.v^d q^a, have reverted to the King, by the death of *Jennet*, late the wife of *Richard Herteley*, and that *Peter Herteley* is her son and next heir, and of full age. Admittance granted, saving to *Richard Herteley* occupation of the said premises for term of his life; fine, xiiij^s.v^d q^a.

Sum of the two Courts, xvj^s.o^d q^a, viz., Colne xv^d, Trawden xiiij^s.ix^d q^a.

LII.—Court Roll, 1-2 Philip and Mary, 1554-5.

(No. 37.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Friday, viz., 1-2 Philip and Mary† [1554].

* *Vetulus* is properly a shepherd, but seems to mean a calf in this instance.

† Mary married Philip, King of Spain, 25 July, 1554. It was provided by the Treaty for the alliance that on the celebration of the nuptials Philip should, during their marriage, "have and enjoy jointly together with the Queen, his wife, the style, honour, and kingly name of the realme and dominions unto the said Queen appertaining."

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

James Swane, by a customary tenant, surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, &c., lying in Great Marsdene, in his own occupation, and containing xvj. acres j. rood of land, to the use of *Richard Tattersall* of Brereclif, *John Hargreves* of the eige ende [Edge end, in Little Marsden], *James*, son of *Alexander Hertley*, and *Christopher*, son of *Henry Bawdwen*, and their heirs, to be feoffees, according to a pair of Indentures bearing date 14 January, 1 Mary, made between the said *James Swane* of Sowthfeld, co. Lancaster, of the one part, and *Richard Qwytham* [Whitham] of Brunley, husbandman, of the other part. Admittance granted, saving to *Lettice Swane*, wife of the said *James*, the fourth part of the premises for her dower, according to custom. Admittance granted, fine v^s.

It was presented by Inquest that x. acres and a half of land have reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *Henry Emot*, and that *John Emot* is his son and next heir, and of full age. Admittance granted, saving to *Thomas Emot* his right of inheritance, Admittance granted, fine iij^s.viij^d.*

The Jury say that *John Hertley* of Whitesike, *James Dryver* of Wynewalle, *Richard Ricroft*, and *William Emot* are elected to the office of Greave of Colne for Both Lanes; and that *Roger Blakey*, *James Hanson*, and *Richard Harthon* are elected Constables of Colne and Marsden.

They also say that *Nicholas Marsden* vjd keeps an unlawful way over the tenement of the relict of *Christopher Robynson*, between the Preist Feild and Wanley [Wanless] Water; and that *Christopher Hertley* iiij^d of Whitleyboith keeps or uses an unlawful measure.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden by the oath of the Jury, who say that *Roger Robert* is elected

* A prohibition by Elizabeth, the widow of the said Henry Emot, for the fourth part of the premises in the name of her dower has been cancelled on the Roll.

Greave of Trawden ; and that *Elizabeth Hertley*, widow, ^{iiij}d, and *Lawrence Lache* ^{iiij}d keep their fences open against their neighbours' land.

Sum of this Court, x^s.v^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Saturday, viz., 15 June, 1-2 Philip and Mary [1555].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Bernard Parker, Greave of Colne, surrendered j. messuage and all buildings, &c., in Colne, in the holding of *Robert Blakey*; an enclosure called Walker ffeild; an enclosure called "the West ffeild," now divided into two parts; and enclosures called "the new feild, Smythcroft, the pye buttes, atherhold, the parroock, and the tenterholme," all lying in Colne; also an enclosure lying in Alkencotes called the Juddefeild, and a parcel of land or "v^d peyne rent" called the Warthe in Colne, as far as the "mydstreyme" of the water called "Colne euer,"; also a parcel of land or "two peyne rent," lying on the west side of the town of Colne, all of which premises are in the occupation of the said *Robert Blakey*; also ij. other messuages, iiij. gardens, and j. croft, commonly called "the Hall hill," in the occupation of *Roger Blakey* and *John Blakey*, lying in Colne aforesaid, and containing in the whole l. acres of land, which premises the said *Robert Blakey* delivered to the said *Bernard Parker*, to the use of *Robert*, son and heir apparent of *Henry Banaster* of Parkehill, *John Wodrofe*, jun., *James ffoldes* of Trawden, and *William Grenewode*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. *John Blakey*, son of *Lawrence Blakey*, forbad fine, that he might have the premises according to the tenour of a certain surrender. *John Blakey*, brother of the said *Robert*, also forbad fine in right of his inheritance, and sureties were found to reply to him. Admittance was granted, but the fine was referred to the Council of the Duchy, because it was in litigation between

the said parties, and because of another grant by *Robert Blakey*, as it appears, which he denies.*

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of *Robert Blakey* and his assigns for term of his life, with the issues and profits thereof, and after his decease to the use of *Ellyn Blakey*, his daughter, and her issue; remainder in fee.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden by the oath of the Jury, who say that within the said Forest all things are well.

Sum of the two Courts, x^s-vij^d, viz., Colne ix^s-xj^d, Trawden viij^d.

LIII.—Court Roll, 2-3 Philip and Mary, 1555=6.

(No. 38.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there [on Friday, viz.], 18 October, 2-3 Philip and Mary [1555].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Nicholas Marsden, surviving feoffee of *Ralph Parker*, *Nicholas Smyth* and *Henry Shay*, feoffees of *Christopher Parker*, surrendered j. messuage, xv. acres of land lying in Alkyncotes, called Hobstones, and a halfpenny rent there, and also iij. acres of land in Halkyncotes, lying upon the north side of Gilbertshay Cloigh, at the request of *Bernard Parker*, to the use of the said *Bernard* in fee. Admittance granted, fine v^s.

* *Duchy Pleadings*, 2-3 Phil. and Mar., Vol. XVI., No. 11. Sir Roger Blakey, Chaplain, and others, Co-feoffees in Trust, Plaintiffs; Sir Thomas Talbotte, Knight, Head Steward; Richard Greneacres, Deputy-Steward; and Ralph Russheton, Officer of the Court and Halmote, and others, Defendants in a disputed claim to Fines on Surrender, particularly relating to premises in Colne [enumerated above], with Interrogatories and Depositions thereon, and a Copy of Surrender by Robert Blakey before Thomas Bulcocke, one of the Tenants.—*Calendar to Duchy Pleadings*, Part III., p. 180.

William Hertley surrendered j. house, j. garden, xij. acres of land in Great Marsden called "The Flatt," the eastern part of the barn, from the great doors towards the east, and the croft from the east end of the singeing-house (*ustrina*), and the stubbyng, to the use of *James Hertley* and *Christopher Hertley*, to be Feoffees, to the use of *Alice*, wife of the said *William Hertley*, and her assigns, for term of her life, in the name of her dower. Admittance granted, saving to *John Hertley* his right of inheritance; fine, iiij^s.

The Jury of Office say that *Lawrence Wylson* of Bradley is elected Greave of Colne and Marsden; *James Marsden* and *Humphrey Emot*, Constables of Colne; and *George Hertley* of Hoigeshowse, Constable of Marsden.

Inquisition taken from' the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury.

James Hertley of Blakoo and *Katherine* his wife surrendered the third part of j. messuage and the third part of all the lands, &c., to the said messuage appurtenant, lying in Bertshayboith, to the use of *Jennet Hertley*, daughter of the said *James* and *Katherine*, in fee. Admittance granted, saving to the said *James* and *Katherine* occupation of the premises for their lives; fine, v^s-viij^d ob., and the third part of one *obolus*.

The said *James* and *Katherine* also surrendered one other third part of the premises to the use of *Issabel Hertley*, their daughter, in fee; and the other one-third part of the premises to the use of *Nicholas*, son of *Christopher Dicson*, in fee. Admittance granted, saving in each instance to the said *James* and *Katherine* occupation of the premises for their lives. Fines, v^s-viij^d ob. and the one-third part of one *obolus* respectively.

Sum of this Court, xxvj^s-ix^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 19 May, 2-3 Philip and Mary [1556].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Henry Banaster, gent., and *John Hergreaves*, customary tenants, surrendered iij. messuages, iij. gardens, xj. acres of land, and one-halfpenny rent, with the appurtenances, lying in Colne, which *Wilfred Banaster* [of Stainton] delivered to him, to the use of *Alexander Ryshworth*, gent., in fee. Admission granted, fine iiij^s.

William Lyster, esq., by *Nicholas Mechell*, a tenant of the old hold, surrendered j. messuage and ij. acres of land in the township of Great Marsden, on the south side of Cowodhey, in the occupation of *Thomas Holgate*, to the use of *John Hertley* of Wynewall, in fee. Admittance granted, fine viij^d.

Alexander Ryssheworth, gent., surrendered ij. messuages and v. acres and a half of land, lying in Colne and Trawden, to the use of *James Wilson* and his assigns for term of the life of the said *James*, paying ix^s yearly to the said *Alexander*. Admittance granted, fine ij^s.

The Jury say that *John ffoldes* (no amerciament) keeps an unlawful tenant or servant, called *John Corbreck*, who breaks and burns his neighbours' hedges.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury.

Geoffrey ffoldes, Greave of Trawden, surrendered iij. roods of land in the said Forest, which *Wilfred Banaster*, gent., delivered to him, to the use of *Alexander Ryshworth*, gent., in fee. Admittance granted, fine iij^d.

It is presented by Inquest that j. messuage, other buildings, &c., lying in the said Forest, have reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *Roger Robertt*, and that *Lawrence Robert* is his son and next heir, and aged xvij. years. Admittance granted, fine xxj^s-viij^d.

It is likewise presented by Inquest that j. messuage, other buildings, &c., lying in the said Forest, have reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *Roger Hertley*, and that *Robert Hertley* is his son and next heir, and aged xvij. years. Admittance granted, saving to *Elizabeth*, widow of the said *Roger Hertley*, occupation of

the premises for term of xvij. years next ensuing, and also her dower in the said premises; fine, xix^s-v^d.

The Jury present that *Robert Blakay* v^d keeps an unreasonable tenant, who depastures his cattle by night upon his neighbours' grass.

Sum of the two Courts, lxxix^s-v^d ob., viz., Colne xvj^s-x^d, Trawden lxij^s-vij^d ob.

LIV.—Court Roll, 3-4 Philip and Mary, 1556-7.

(No. 39.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Friday, viz., 2 October, 3-4 Philip and Mary [1556].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Henry Mytton surrendered j. messuage, j. croft, and j. garden, lying in the south side of the town of Colne, with the appurtenances, in the occupation of "Helde," to the use of *William Mytton*, in fee. Admittance granted, fine vj^d.

John Robynson, jun., *Nicholas Robynson* of Thorneholme, *Henry Shay*, and *Richard Mechell*, by the Greave, surrendered ij. messuages, called Heyrode and Mossehowse, and xix. acres of land, with the appurtenances, lying in the township of Colne, to the use of *John Dryver*, in fee. Admittance granted, saving to *Margaret Dryver* her dower in the said premises; fine vjs^svij^d.

William Lyster, esquire, surrendered j. messuage, j. house, and j. garden near adjacent, with j. barn, lying in the townships of Colne and Great Marsden, and xv. acres of land lying in Great Marsden, in the several occupations of *Alice Redchalgh*, widow, and *Edmund Redchalgh*, to the use of *Henry Haworth* (his heirs and assigns), in fee. Admittance granted, fine vs.

Provided always that the said *Henry Haworth* and his assigns shall grant to the said *Edmund Redchalgh* and *Margareth* his wife, and the longer liver of them, and so long as the said *Margareth*, if she survive the said *Edmund*,

continue in her widowhood, the peaceable occupation and enjoyment of the said messuage and xv. acres of land lying in the "Towne of Great Marsden," paying therefor yearly xxv^s rent, "and all other s'uices to be due to the Church and to the Kyng & Quenez Ma^{ties}, upholding & kepyng their howses, heiges, dyches, fences & walles about the said tenement in due and sufficient repacōns, teñntable." Fine for the said proviso in the nature of a lease, xij^d.

William Lyster, esquire, surrendered the moiety of j. messuage, the moiety of j. garden near adjacent, and the moiety of ij. barns lying in the Town of Colne and Forest of Trawden, and the moiety of xv. acres of land there, in the holding of *Nicholas Blakey*, to the use of *Thomas Robynson*, in fee. Admittance granted, fine ij^s.vj^d (in the margin ij^s.viiij^d). **Provided** that this surrender do not exclude *Nicholes Blakey* and his wife now being, during her widowhood and during the term of their lives and the life of the survivor, from the occupation of the said premises, paying their rents, &c., to the said *Thomas Robynson* and his heirs, according to the covenant in his purchase made with the said *William Lyster*.

William Lyster, esquire, likewise surrendered the other moiety of the premises last above named, to the use of *John Robynson*, in fee. Admittance granted, fine ij^s.vj^d (in the margin ij^s.viiij^d). **Provided** always that *Nicholes Blakey* and his wife shall have the occupation of the said premises as in the previous reservation.

William Lyster of Myddoppe, in co. York, esquire, by a customary tenant, surrendered j. house, j. acre of land, and the moiety of j. acre of land and meadow in the town of Colne, and the watercourse of a spring flowing through the middle of the said meadow, in the occupation of *John Watson*, to the use of *Lawrence Blakey* of Blackoo, in fee. Admittance granted, fine viij^d.

Lawrence Wylson of Bradley, Greave of Colne, surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, xvj. acres and j. rood of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, called

Henneffeild, in the occupation of *John Hertley*, which *William Lyster* of Myddoppe, in co. York, esquire, delivered to him, to the use of *Richard Aicroide* of Brercliff, in fee, for the sum of lxxxvj^{li}.xiijs.iiij^d paid to the said *William Lyster* by the said *Richard Aicroid* for the purchase of the said premises. Admittance granted, fine vs.viiij^d. **Provided** always that *John Hertley* shall have the occupation of the said premises for term of his life, as herein-before reserved.

Bernard Parker, a customary tenant, surrendered ij. acres of land lying in Colne, called Henneffeild, in the occupation of *William Emot*, which *William Lyster* of Myddoppe, co. York, esquire, delivered to him, to the use of the said *William Emot*, in fee. Admittance granted, fine viij^d.

The said *William Lyster* also surrendered j. messuage, j. house, j. garden thereto adjacent, and j. barn, lying in Colne town, and xv. acres of land lying in the township of Colne and Forest of Trawden, late in the occupation of *William Hygyne*, deceased, and now in the several occupations of *Henry Bolton* and *Stephen Browne*, to the use of *Geoffrey*, son of *Henry Shawe*, deceased, in fee. Admittance granted, fine vs.iiij^d.

The said *William Lyster*, by a customary tenant, also surrendered j. messuage and j. acre of land, lying on the north side of Colne town, in the occupation of *James Marsden*, to the use of *James Dryver* of Trawden, in fee. Admittance granted, fine vj^d.

The said *William Lyster*, by a customary tenant, also surrendered ij. acres of land, lying in the north side of Colne townfield (*territorium*), in the occupation of *James Marsden*, to the use of *James*, son of *William Hertley* of Trawden, in fee. Admittance granted, fine viij^d.

The said *William Lyster*, by a customary tenant, also surrendered ij. messuages, ij. crofts, and ij. gardens, in the occupation of *William Yngham* and *John Holden*, and lying in the south side of Colne town, to the use of *Henry Mytton*, in fee. Admittance granted, fine xij^d.

Nicholas Mechell of Colne, by the Greave of Colne, surrendered j. rood of land, lying in the eastern side of Colne townfield (*territorio*), to the use of *James Dryver* of Wynewall, in fee, and for the repairing and maintaining of a "brydell way" from the Royde bryge to Lediate. Admittance granted, fine j^d.

The said *William Lyster*, by a customary tenant, also surrendered xj. acres of land and ij. barns built thereupon, lying in the township of Colne, and in the occupation of *Nicholas Mechell*, to the use of *James Mechell*, clerk, the said *Nicholas Mechell*, and the heirs of the said *Nicholas Mechell*, for ever. Admittance granted, fine ij^s. viij^d.

John Hertley of Wycoller surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, &c., in the Forest of Trawden, to the use of *Roger*, son and heir of the said *John Hertley*, in fee. Admittance granted, saving to *Margaret*, wife of the said *John Hertley*, her dower. Fine, xxj^s.

William Lyster, esquire, by a customary tenant, surrendered j. house in Colne town, in the occupation of *Henry Bolton*, and v. acres of land lying towards the sun in the south side of Colne town, late in the occupation of *John Ayerton*, and now of *Nicholas Mechell*, to the use of *John*, son of *Roger Hertley* of Wynewall, deceased, in fee. Admittance granted, fine ij^s.

The said *John Hertley* surrendered the house last above mentioned, lying in Colne, to the use of *Henry Bolton* and his assigns for life. Admittance granted, fine ij^d.

Richard Danser of Gysburn and *Robert Blakey*, son of *Nicholas Blakey*, chantry priest, surrendered j. messuage, xliij. acres of rodeland, with the appurtenances, in Great Mersden, and also xxiiij. acres of land there, to the use of *William Lyster*, esquire, in fee. Admittance granted, fine xxij^s. iiij^d.

Henry Talior of Great Marsden and *Agnes* his wife surrendered j. messuage and xv. acres of land, and also another messuage and xv. acres of land, lying in Colne,

in the several occupations of *William Hygyn* and *Nicholas Blakey*, to the use of *William Lyster*, esquire, in fee. Admittance granted, fine ix^s.

Be it remembered, that at the Halmote held there 19 May, 2-3 Philip and Mary, it was presented by Inquest that j. messuage and xxvij. acres of land, lying in Colne township, had reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *John Hargreaves* of Grenefeld, and that *John Hargreaves* is his son and next heir, and aged xix. years. Admittance granted, saving to *Margery*, the widow of the said *John Hargreaves*, deceased, her dower, according to custom, by the forbid of *Geoffrey ffoldes*. Fine, ix^s.

Whereas much contention and divers abuses and disputes have been stirred up between the Customers of the King and Queen within the Halmote of the Manor of Colne, concerning certain fines and surrenders now by them recently made in other form than that which by ancient custom was used and accustomed, some affirming that the said surrenders were in accordance with custom, and others affirming the contrary, whereby the Steward has daily been harassed and disturbed with petitions and suits, and not only he, but also his officers have complaint by reason of this disagreement and abuse; and, considering how this matter might be reduced to a better state, and how the clamours and ill-feeling (*scandala*) might be avoided, he thought it not inexpedient or useless to send his Letters of Precept to xxiiij. good, true and lawful men, being customary tenants within all the Halmotes of the Manors of Blackburnshire, commanding them to appear before him at Colne, at this instant Halmote, to make enquiry upon their oaths upon these articles hereunder written, to be by them discussed and determined according to the ancient custom of their said Manors; to wit, by the oath of *John Townley*, esq., *Lawrence Habringham*, gent., *Hugh Shotilwourth*, gent., *Thomas Ryley*, gent., *Nicholas Harger*, gent., *John Kepas*, yoman, *Jirrauncis Gar-syde*, gent., *John Nutto* [yoman], *Hugh ffenton*, yoman,

Nicholas Ryssheton, gent., William Rylay, gent., Richard Atalgh, yoman, Nicholas Robynson, yoman, John Hyrde, yoman, Richard Kendale, yoman, John Dawson of Halffot, yoman, John Dawson of Wurston, yoman, Thomas Hoge-son, yoman, William Lyster, esq., Lawrence Towneley, gent., Alexander Rysshwourth, gent., Henry Walton of Berkerhowse, gent., John Elliot, yoman, and Christopher Jackson, yoman.

Firstly, whether a tenant by copy of the Court with his fines and surrenders can make feoffees to be seised in tail, as well to the use and behoof of heirs male as female, and by fine to descend from heir to heir in the blood of the Donor, saving the custom used from ancient time, or not.

Item.—Whether a tenant by copy of the Court by his fines and surrenders can make feoffees to be seised to the use and behoof of another person or persons who are not connected with the Donor by any affinity of blood, but of other inheritance by use expressed and declared in the surrender, or not. And the said Jury, by their oath, so far as this, do say that ancient custom does not recognise nor permit any use of trust to be contained or expressed in any surrender, but all kinds of uses ought to be expressed and declared either in a pair of Indentures, or in a schedule annexed to the fine and surrender, or in a testament or last will.

Item.—Whether a tenant by copy of the Court can, according to the custom of the said Manors, surrender or levy a fine upon any condition or proviso specified and contained in the said surrenders or fines, or not. And the said Jury do say, upon their oath, that every condition or proviso so expressed and specified in surrenders or fines is repugnant and contrary to right custom.

Item.—If any tenant by copy of the Court, in the throes of death, by the persuasion or procuration of wife or wife's friends, then being of unsound mind, make surrender of land, buildings, or possessions, and afterwards, having regained his former health and memory,

repent that done in this manner, whether this surrender be by custom of any value and effect, or not. And they say, upon their oath, that if at the making of such surrender a tenant be not of sound mind and memory, that then such surrender is void and of no value, but, any other cause in this article set forth not opposing, they say it would be fully and sufficiently good.

“*Item.*—Wheras *Robert Blakey* of Colne came afore *Thomas Bullocke*, one of the teñntes of the olde holde, and surrendred in to thandes of or Sou’aighn Laidie the Quene, to thuse of *Roger Blakey*, Curet of Colne, *Henrie Walton* of Gryndlestonhirst, and *Leonard Cronckshay*, sone and heir of *John Cronckshay* of the West Close, his principall’ messuage, Laith, thre Orchardes, and other pcelles of Landes, messuages, closes, wth other his hereditaments, named, specified and declared in the said surrender, lying and being in Colne, Great M’sden, Alkencotes, or elles wheare within the Halmote of Colne, with other app’tenñces uniu’sall, to the sole pp’ use of the afforsaide *Robert Blakey* during the t^rme of his lif natural, & to theires mailes of the bodie of the said *Robert Lawfullie* begotten, And ffor defaulte of such issue the remaynder therof to *Ellyn Blakey*, his doighter, and *John Blakey*, sone of *Lawrence Blakey* of Colne, and his heires betwixt theym two Lawfullie begotten; and if the said *John Blakey* do not espowse & marrie the said *Ellyn*, Then the said messuage and all other the p’misses remayne to *John Blakey*, brother of the said *Robert*, & to his heires mailes begotten of *Alice*, now wif of the said *John Blakey*, or any other wif w^{ch} the said *John Blakey* may marrie aft^r the death of thafforsaid *Alice*, of his bodie lawfullie to be gotten, And ffor default of such issue the remaynd^r therof to the afforsaid *John Blakey*, sone of the said *Laurence*, & his heires for eu’; whether this Surrend^r be good & effectuall, yea or noe.”

And the Jurors aforesaid, upon their oath, say “That this Surrend^r is not good, nor standeth wth the custome of the Man’s, ffor that, that thear is a p’sydent of Record

in the Cowrt of Accrington, holden the Thursday next after the ffeast of corpus ch'ri, in the xxjth yeare of King Henrie the Seavent, before St *Peter Leegh*, Knyght, heed Stuard thear, wherin the Custom's say that they may not taile their Custome landes, but they may putt ffeoffes in their Custome landes and declaire a will; and if any such taile be maid ffrome one to an other, it is voide, & shall reu't agayn to the right heires. They say also they may not ffyne ffor their Custome landes opon condiçon. They say ffurther that this Surrender is not according to their Custome because no use of trust may be conteyned within a Surrendr or ffyne; but they say that all man' of uses may be exp'ssed in a paire of Indentures, or in a Scedule annexed to the ffyne or Surrendr, or in a Will. They say ffurther that neither by their ffynes nor by the ffynes of their Auncest'es, nor by any other p'sydent to their knowledge that they can Learne or have by any olde & auncyent Customes they can pteyne & undrstand, that any estaite Taile haith beyn exp'ssed wthin any ffyne or Surrendr; but if their be any suche it is void by their Custome, but thuse haith beyn declared by Indentr, Will, or Scedule, as is afforsaid."*

The Jury of Office say that *Richard Acrode* is elected Greave of Colne and Marseden; *John Mychell* and *James Dryver* elected Constables of Colne; and *John Hertley* of Swynden elected Constable of Marseden.

Inquisition taken there from the Forest of Trawden by the oath of the Jury, who say that the wife of *Henry Hertley*, ^{iiis.iiijd}, broke the ffold or park of their Majesties the King and Queen, in Trawden; and that *Henry Hertley* ^{vjd} and the relict of *Roger Hertley* ^{vjd} kept open fences.

Sum of this Court, cvij^s.jd.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 15 June, 3-4 Philip and Mary [1557], before Sir *Thomas Talbot*, knt., and *John Towneley*, esquire, Chief Stewards there.

* See *The Custome of the Honor of Clitheroe*, in the Appendix.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Lawrence Wilson, Greave of Colne, surrendered j. messuage, x. acres of land, j. rood of land, and j. half-penny rent lying in Colne, and also the third part of the Emmot Moore, yearly rent vj^s-viij^d, which *James Hertley* of Wynewall, *Geoffrey ffoldes*, and *Bernard Hertley*, at the request of *William*, son of *John Hanson*, delivered to him, to the use of the said *William*, son and heir-apparent of the said *John Hanson*, deceased, in fee. Admittance granted, fine vj^s-viij^d.

Nicholas Mychill, a tenant, surrendered j. messuage, j. garden, and j. enclosure containing j. acre of land, lying on the north side of the said messuage in Colne, in the occupation of *James Marseden*, which *James Dryver*, at the request of *James Hertley* of Launde, delivered to him, to the use of the said *James Marseden* in fee. Admittance granted, fine vj^d.

Alexander Risshworth, by *Henry Banaster* and by *John Emmot*, two tenants, surrendered j. messuage and vj. acres of land in Colne, to the use of *Geoffrey ffoldes* of Trawden, in fee. Admittance granted, fine ij^s-ij^d.

. [mutilated], tenants, surrendered ij. messuages, v. acres and a half of land, in Colne and in the Forest of Trawden, to the use of *Geoffrey ffoldes* of Trawden, in fee. Admittance granted, fine . . .

Lawrence Wylson, Greave of Colne, surrendered j. messuage, ij. crofts, and j. garden containing half an acre of land, in Colne, in the occupation of *Peter Bollarde*, which *William Lyster*, esq., delivered to him, to the use of *Thomas Lister* of Westbiehall, gent., in fee. Admittance granted, fine vj^d.

John Mankynholes of Great Marseden, a tenant, surrendered j. messuage, j. house, j. barn, j. garden, and xv. acres of land, in Great Marseden, in the several occupations of *Alice Rydehalghe*, widow, and *Edmund Rydehalghe*, which *Henry Haywourth* of Crowshayboith delivered to him, to the use of *George Haywourthe*, son of the said

Henry, in fee. Admittance granted, saving to *Edmund Redyhalgh* the occupation of the premises for term of his life and of his wife's life, and saving to *Alice*, wife of the said *Henry Haywourth*, her dower; fine vs-iiij^d.

To this Halmote came *Lawrence Shotilwourthe*, by the appointment of *Roger Gertsyd*, gent., by virtue of a Commission of their Majesties the King and Queen, and took from the said King and Queen iij. acres of land, lying within the Forest of Trawden and Manor of Colne—to wit, j. acre in Logeholme, j. acre in Yelloholme, and j. acre in Nettelhill, adjoining one to another. *Geoffrey ffoldes*, *James Dryver*, *James Hertley* of Wynewall, *James Hertley* of Trawden, *Henry Hertley*, *Lawrence Robert*, *Richard Hertley* of Wynewall, *James Hertley* of Wynewall, jun., *Geoffrey Shackylden*, jun., *Richard Hertley* of Trawden, *John Hertley* of Trawden, and the other tenants of the said iij. acres of land, forbad fine in right of their inheritance. *Thomas Whittaker* and *Thomas Townley*, gents., were found sureties to reply. Admittance granted, the fine being excused.

Afterwards, the said *James Hertley*, one of the said tenants and prohibitioners, for himself and the other tenants of the said iij. acres of land, exhibited before the Stewards a certain writ of *supersedias* of the said King and Queen, under the Duchy Seal, directed to the said Stewards, for excusing and forbearing the said fine, as followeth:—

“To our Trustie and Welbeloved Sr *Thomas Talbot*, Knyght, or Stewarde of oure Hundereth of Blackburne, being pcell of or Duchie of Lanc' in or countie of Lanc'.

PHILIPPE and MARY, by the grace of God, Kinge and Quene of England, Spayn, ffraunce, bothe Cecilles, Jerusalem, and Ireland, defenders of the ffaith, Archdukes of Austrige, Dukes of Burgundie, Myllayn, and Brabant, Counties of Haspurge, fflaund's & Tirolle, To oure trustie and welbeloved Sir *Thomas Talbot*, Knyght, or Stuarde, ... greeting. *Wheras* we

laitelie directed unto you or letters of commandment willing you by the same, That at or co'tes to be holden within or Man's of Accrington, Ightenhill, Toddington, Cletherall & Colne, ye shulde admitte all & eu'y such of or Teñntes and Inhabitauntes . . as *Roger Gartheside* shulde nōrate unto you to the Landes, teñtes & hereditaments pticulerlie mencōed in or said fformer Lfēs, To be holden by copie of Courte rolle to theym and to their heires, . . . paing the rentes mencōed in the same . . . ffor such pcelles as were valued in a certificate remayning in or Duchie Chamber at Westm' . . and for such pcells as were not valued . . by the yeare, that you shuld assesse and taxe several rentes ffor the same, according to youre discretion, to or moost comoditie & availe; and also that they shuld pay the ffynes, according to the customes of or said Maners, amongst w^{ch} pcelles there are Thre Acres of Lande wthin or fforrest or chase of Trawden [described as above, and under the yearly rent of iiij^d the acre] . . . And ffor that *James Hertley*, for hymself as also for all others the teñntes of the said three acres . . . showed unto or said Chauncellor & Councell, in or said Duchie Chamber, that there was one comysshion directed unto one *Sr Pter Leegh*, Knyght, in the tyme of King Henrie the VIJth, then Stewarde of the said Man's, auctorysing hym, the said Stewarde, to demyse and lett by copie of Co'te rolle the said three acres and other landes wthin or said fforrest or chase; And also for that the said *James Hertley* haith shewed certen ffaire copies of the same, bering daite in the tyme of the said King Henrie the Sevent, deceased, wherbie it appereth that the same p'misses were letten by force of the said Comysshion and by warrante from the Chauncellor & Councell of the said duchie then for the tyme being, wherfore the p'miss' considered, and for dyvers consideracons us moving, wee wolle & comaund you That you, immediatlie afr the recept herof, do surcease and stay, and that you do not in any wise pceede to the execucon of the tenor of or said fformer Lfēs

conc'nyng the said three acres. . . . And these or lres shall be youre sufficiēt warrant and discharge in this behalf. . . .

¶ *Uben* at or said Paloy, under the Seall of or said Duchie, the xxxth day of June, in the third and flourt yeares of oure Raignes."

Geoffrey ffoldes, Greave of Trawden, surrendered the moiety of j. messuage and other premises lying within the said Forest, which *John Hanson* and *James ffoldes*, at the request of *Jennet Hertley* and *Margery Hertley*, delivered to him, to the use of the said *Jennet*, in fee. Admittance granted, saving to the relict of *Christopher Hertley*, deceased, her dower; fine xij^s.

The said Greave also surrendered in like form the other moiety of the said messuage and premises, to the use of the said *Margery Hertley*, in fee, saving to the relict of *Christopher Hertley*, deceased, her dower in the said premises. Admittance granted; fine xij^s.

It was presented by Inquest, by the oath of a special Jury, that ix. acres of land and half an acre, lying in Great Marseden, have reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *John Hanson*, last and surviving feoffee seised to the use of *Jennet Hargreaves*, widow of *Robert Hargreaves*, deceased, and her heirs; and that *William Hanson* is the son of the said *John Hanson*, and next heir to the use aforesaid, and of full age. Admittance granted, saving the right of *Robert Hargreaves*, by the prohibition of *John Hargreaves*, alias Jacke, and saving the occupation of the premises to *Christopher Walton* for a certain term of years; fine iiij^d.

Afterwards the said *William Hanson* surrendered the said premises to the use of *John Hargreaves* of Elye, in co. Cambrig, son and heir of the said *Jennet*, widow of *Robert Hargreaves*, deceased, in fee. Admittance granted; fine iij^s.

Nicholas Walker complains against *Henry Banaster* of Parkehill, gent., *Richard Mychell* and *Christopher Mychell*, feoffees of *Robert Walker*, deceased, in a plea of wrongful

detention of iij. messuages, iij. gardens, j. acre and the half of j. acre of land in Colne, and of j. acre and the half of j. acre of land lying at the yver of Colne (Vivary), and of j. acre of land lying in Great Marseden, whereof they had wrongfully disseised him, &c. The defendants came and denied the charge. The Jury, sworn to declare the truth between the said parties, say that the defendants detained the premises from the plaintiff, and that they had no estate in the premises; and further, they find no damages. It is therefore considered by the Court that the plaintiff should recover his seisin of the premises against the said defendants. Thereupon he prays for admittance, which is granted by the Steward; fine xvjd.

Afterwards the said *Nicholas Walker* surrendered the said premises to the use of *William Hanson*, *Nicholas Mychell*, son of *Richard Mychell* of Colne, *John Dryver*, and *Christopher*, son of *Henry Mychell*, to be feoffees, to the use of the said *Nicholas Walker* for life and his issue in tail; remainder to the use of *John*, his brother, and his issue in tail; remainder in fee. Admittance granted, saving to *Margery*, the relict of *Robert Walker*, deceased, the occupation of j. moiety of the premises then in her own occupation, which she claims by virtue of a certain surrender made to her for the term of her life; fine xvjd.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden by the oath of the Jury, who say that *Lawrence Shotilwourth* ijs took up and destroyed a certain mere (meta), fixed at a place called Sowthill; that *John Hertley* xxd, *Lawrence Robert* xxd, *Roger Hertley* of Wynewall xxd, *Robert Hertley* xxd, *Alexander Parker* xxd, *Alexander Hertley* xxd, *John Hertley* of Wicoller xxd, *James Hertley* of Trawden xxd, *James Dryver* of Trawden xxd, *Peter Hertley* xxd, *James*, son of *Elizabeth Hertley*, xxd; *James*, son of *Richard Hertley* xxd; *Robert Mylner* xxd, *William Hertley* xxd, *Edmund Hertley* xxd, *Henry Hertley* xxd, *Edward Hertley* xxd, *Richard Shackilden* xxd, and *James Shackilden* xxd, played at a certain unlawful and

prohibited game called the “scoles” (*vocatum le scoles*).

Sum of the two Courts, ix^{li}-viii^s-vj^d, viz., Colne cv^s, Trawden iiij^{li}-ii^j^s-vj^d.

LV.—Court Roll, 4=5 Philip and Mary, 1557=8.

(No. 40.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Friday, viz., 19 Nov., 4-5 Philip and Mary [1557].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Richard Mechell of Colne, by *Nicholas Mechell* of Old Erthe, came and surrendered j. messuage, j. barn, and viij. acres of land, in the town and townfield (*territorio*) of Colne, and ij. acres in the Forest of Trawden, to the use of the said (*sic*) *Henry Mechell*, in such wise that he should possess the said premises immediately after the death of the said *Richard Mechell*, for term of his life, yielding yearly to me (*sic*) xxvj^s-vii^j^d; and after his decease to the use of *Nicholas*, son and heir of the said *Richard Mechell*, in fee. Fine, ii^j^s-iiij^d.

Richard Aicroide, a tenant of our Lord and Lady, then came and surrendered j. messuage, ix. acres and iiij. roods of land, in Mersden, which *John Hergreves* of Stretam, in the Isle of Elie, delivered to him, to the use of *John Robynson* of the Old Launde, senior, in fee. Admittance granted; fine ii^j^s-iiij^d.

Afterwards, at the same Halmote, the said *John Robynson*, senior, came and surrendered the same premises to the use of *Robert*, son of the said *John Robynson*, in fee. Admittance granted; fine ii^j^s-iiij^d.

Be it remembered, that at the Halmote held there, 18 October, 2-3 Philip and Mary, came *Christopher Mechell* of Colne, and surrendered j. toft, j. penny rent, and j. halfpenny rent, with the appurtenances, in Colne,

to the use of *Nicholas Mechell*, *John Walton* of Barkerhowse, *John Hargreves* of Baroforth, *Lawrence*, son of *John Tailior* of Great Mersden, and their heirs, to be feoffees, to the uses expressed in certain Indentures made between the said *Christopher Mechell* of the one part, and *Lawrence Hargreves* of Blackoo of the other part, and bearing date 8 September, 2-3 Philip and Mary. Admittance granted; fine iij^d.

It is presented by Inquisition that j. messuage and j. acre of land in Colne have reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *Roger Blakey*, and that *John Blakey* is his relation and next heir, and of full age. Admittance granted; fine vj^d.

The Jury present that *Henry Magnolles*, *Robert Robynson*, and *James Hertley* of Bradley, are elected to the office of Greave of Colne; *James Hertley* of Grenefeild and *Peter Ballard*, Constables of Colne; and *James Hertley* of Bradley, Constable of Mersden.

The Jury say that *Thomas Lee* ^{xij^d} trespassed in digging turf on the Flaxmosse without licence, and that *Nicholas Mersden* ^{xij^d} failed to repair a gate and fence in the lower part of the Grene lone.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

The Jury present that *Richard Hertley* is elected Greave of Trawden; and that the relict of *Henry Hertley* ^{vjd} and *Richard Hertley* ^{vjd} kept open fences.

Sum of this Court, xiijs-vij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Wednesday, viz., 24 February, 4-5 Philip and Mary [1558].

William Lyster, esq., by *Barnard Parker*, came and surrendered j. messuage, j. barn, j. garden, and ix. acres of land, in the town and township of Colne, now in the occupation of *John Holgate*, alias Block, to the use of *James Hertley* of Launde, in fee. Admittance granted; fine iij^s-ij^d.

Sum of this Court, iij^s-ij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Friday, viz., 29 April, 4-5 Philip and Mary [1558].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

William Lyster, esq., by *Henry Walton* of Barkerhowse, surrendered j. messuage in the town of Colne, iij. acres of land in the Burwenes, j. acre and iij. roods in Colne Feild, and iij. roods lying near the Vever, late in the occupation of *Lawrence Whitgham*, deceased, to the use of *Lawrence Townley* of Barneside, gent., in fee. Admittance granted; fine ij^s.

Henry Hygyn of Great Mersden, by *Bernard Parker*, surrendered j. messuage, j. barn, j. garden, and the appurtenances, in Colne, in the occupation of *Thomas Banester* of Colne, to the use of the said *Thomas Banester*, in fee. Admittance granted; fine iiij^d.

Alexander Ryshworth, gent., by *Nicholas Mechell* of Old Erth, surrendered certain parcels of land, lying in the public or common town (*vicus*) of Colne, abutting from the western stile (*stabellum*) of Colne Church, called "the west church stele," as far as the house of *Robert Blakey*, now in the occupation of the relict of *Lawrence Blakey*, and of the yearly rent of j. halfpenny, to the use of *William Lyster*, esq., in fee. Admittance granted; fine *obolus*.

John Emot came and surrendered j. messuage and x. acres of land to the use of *James ffoldes* and his heirs, to be feoffees, to the use of the said *John Emot* and *Elizabeth*, now his wife, for term of life and of the life of the longer liver. Admittance granted; fine ij^s-vj^d.

Lawrence Habringham, gent., by *Richard Aicroide* and others, Greaves of Colne and Trawden, of the old hold, surrendered j. messuage and ix. acres and j. rood of land in Trawden, in the occupation of *Christopher Smyth*, to the use of *Richard Levesay*, gent., and *Henry Townley*, gent., to be feoffees to the uses hereinafter following. Admittance granted; fine xvij^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of *Rauff Ryshton*, gent., and his assigns, from 15 April last past for term of xvij. years, for repayment of the sum of xxiiij^{li} owing by the said *Lawrence* to the said *Rauff*; and, further, to suffer the said *Christopher Smyth* to have the occupation of the premises during the said term, in consideration of the yearly rent of xl^s, with power of entry in case of default.

Nicholas Mersden of Hareshowse, by *James Hertley* of Grenefeild, surrendered j. messuage, j. barn, j. garden, ij. enclosures, and j. croft, lying between the house of Preistffeild and Grenelone Heede, and containing vij. acres of land, to the use of *Agnes Robynson*, widow, relict of *Christopher Robynson*, and her assigns, for term of her life. Admittance granted; fine xiiij^d.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

The Jury say that the relict ^{iiij^d} of *Roger Hertley* of Trawden keeps open fences in the Slederforth; that *John Hertley* ^{iiij^d} of Trawden, the wife of *Roger Herteley* ^{iiij^d} of Trawden, *Geoffrey ffoldes* ^{iiij^d}, and *Geoffrey Shackylden*, sen., ^{iiij^d}, broke a certain byelaw, then made.

COLNE.

William Hertley complains against *Richard Walton* in a plea of land, in that he wrongfully detains a parcel of land in Mersden Feild, at the Stonecroft ende. Defendant failed to appear.

Margaret Blakey, widow, executrix of her husband's will, complains against *Robert Blakey* in a plea of debt upon demand of xx^{li}. Defendant failed to appear.

John Hargreves of ffernyside complains against the relict of *Henry Shay* in a plea of breach of covenant for marriage money to the value of xvj^{li}. Defendant did not appear.

Lawrence Ingham complains against *Elizabeth Mechell*, late wife of *John Mechell* and administratrix of his goods

and chattels, in a plea of debt of v^{li} x^{d} for grain and hay. Defendant did not appear.

Sum of this Court, xj^{s} - ij^{d} ob. Sum of the two Courts, $xxviii^{\text{s}}$ ob.

LVI.—Court Roll, 5=6 Philip and Mary and
1 Elizabeth, 1558=9.

(No. 41.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Monday, viz., 17 October, 5-6 Philip and Mary [1558].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

It was presented that j. messuage and j. garden, lying in Colne, yearly rent $iiij^{\text{d}}$, have reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *John Mechell*, and that *John Mechell* is his son and next heir, and of full age. Admittance granted; fine $iiij^{\text{d}}$.

It was presented by Inquisition that ij. acres of land lying in Colne have reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *James Hertley* of Trawden, and that *Mabel Hertley* is his daughter and next heir, aged six years and upwards, and that *James Hertley*, her uncle, is her guardian. Admittance granted; fine $viiij^{\text{d}}$.

James Mersden, son of *James Mersden* of Colne, by a tenant, came and surrendered the moiety of j. messuage and of vij. acres of land, and of j. acre and of j. rood of land in Colne, and ij. pence rent, lying in the Calfehey; and the fourth part of j. messuage and of j. acre, and of half an acre and of j. rood of land, to the use of *Edward Mersden*, *Nicholas Mechell*, *Robert Hertley*, and *John*, son of *Robert Hertley*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees, to the following uses. Admittance granted; fine xx^{d} .

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of *James Mersden*, father of the said *James* the younger, for term of his life; remainder to *James*,

the son, in fee, saving the occupation of j. house in the tenure of *Rauff Catlow*, and j. acre of land lying above the Oldgate, to the use of *Isabell*, now wife of the said *James Mersden*, the father, for life ; and of one-third of the before-mentioned premises, after the death of *James Mersden*, senior, for term of her life.

Thomas Banester of Colne came and surrendered j. messuage, j. barn, j. garden, and the appurtenances, in Colne, in the occupation of the said *Thomas Banester*, to the use of *Henry Banester* of Parkehill, gent., in fee. Admittance granted ; fine iiij^d.

FOREST OF TRAWDEN.

Henry Hertley of Trawden, by the Greave, came and surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, &c., in the Forest of Trawden, yearly rent xx^s-x^d, in the occupation of the said *Henry Hertley* and *Isabell*, relict of *Henry Hertley*, father of the said *Henry*, to the use of *Peter*, son of *Richard Hertley*, and *Lawrence*, son of *Robert Robert*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted ; fine xx^s-x^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of the said *Henry Hertley* for life ; remainder to *James*, son of the said *Henry Hertley*, in fee.

COLNE.

Robert Blakay of Colne, gent., and *Margaret* his wife—the said *Margaret* having been examined by the Steward—came and surrendered ij. enclosures of land, with the appurtenances, lying in Colne, called Blackstubheyes, and j. barn there, in the occupation of *Robert Hertley*, to the use of *Ellen ffarrer*, now the wife of *Henry ffarrer*, gent., and daughter of the said *Robert* and *Margaret*, and her assigns, for term of the life of the said *Margaret Blakey*, wife of the said *Robert Blakey*. The said *Margaret* forbad fine for occupation of the premises for life, if she survived her husband, which was granted by the said *Ellen*, paying yearly to the said *Robert* and *Margaret* xxviii^s-iiij^d and the

rent due to the King and Queen. Admittance granted; fine vij^s.

The Jury of Office present that *John Ryshworth*, esq., is elected Greave of Colne; *John Elliott*, alias Duke, and the relict of *Lawrence Hargreves* of Stanrode, Constables; and *Lawrence Mytton*, Constable of Mersden.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

It was presented by Inquisition that j. messuage, other buildings, &c., lying in the Forest of Trawden, yearly rent xiiij^s-xjd, have reverted to the King and Queen, by the death of *Roger Hertley*, and that *John Hertley* is his son and next heir, aged vij. years; and that *John Hertley*, alias Pynos, is his guardian. Admittance granted, saving to *Agnes Hertley*, the widow, a reasonable dower in the premises; fine xiiij^s-xjd.

The Jury present that *James Dryver* is elected Greave of Trawden.

Sum of this Court, xliij^s-viiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 18 April, 1 Elizabeth [1559].*

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Richard Walton of Great Mersden, by *James Hertley*, alias Byrdie, Greave of Colne, came and surrendered iij. messuages, other buildings, &c., containing xlij. acres of land, and j. penny rent of new improvement, lying in Great Mersden, to the use of *Henry*, son and heir-apparent of the said *Richard Walton*, in fee, saving the occupation of the premises to the said *Richard Walton* for life; and to *Margaret*, his wife, after the death of her husband, occupation of the premises by the space of ij. years; and, further, the occupation of a moiety of the whole premises by the space of viij. years in pure viduety; and if she

* Queen Mary died on the 14th of November; on the 17th Elizabeth was proclaimed Queen in London, and was crowned on Sunday, 15 January, 1559.

should marry during the said term of viij. years, to permit *Richard*, son of the said *Richard Walton*, to occupy the premises during the residue of the said term of viij. years, saving always to the said *Margaret* her dower in the said premises. Admittance granted, saving to *Henry Walton*, senior, occupation of x. acres of land for life; and to *Thomas Bulcock*, his inheritance in part of the premises; fine xiiij^s.

FOREST OF TRAWDEN.

Peter Hertley of Wynwall, by *James Hertley*, his guardian, complains against *Christopher Hertley*, of the same place, in a plea of land, in that he wrongfully disseised and deforced him, the said *Peter*, from j. messuage of land and the appurtenances in Wicoller, yearly rent xv^s; and he makes protestation to prosecute his plea in the nature of the Queen's writ of novel disseisin at the common law, and says that he ought to have the said premises by right of inheritance. The defendant denies any disseisin, and says he rightly fined for the said premises according to custom, and he calls the rolls to bear record, and asks for an enquiry by his country, and plaintiff likewise. The Jury declare that the defendant in nowise disseised the plaintiff; and it is therefore considered by the Court that plaintiff shall take nothing by reason of his plaint, but that defendant shall go free *sine die*.

William Lyster of Medouppe, in co. York, esq., by a tenant, surrendered j. messuage or tenement and other buildings lying in Great Mersden, in the occupation of *James* and *Margaret ffoldes*, and another messuage or tenement, &c., in Great Marsden, in the occupation of *Richard Ayerton*; and an enclosure of land called Shakylshay, in Mersden aforesaid, in the occupation of *Edmund Redchalgh*, extending in the whole to xxxviij. acres of land, to the use of *Henry*, son and heir-apparent of *Lawrence Townley*, gent.; *Thomas*, son of *William Emot*; *Barnard Parker* and *John Kepax*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted; fine xij^s-viij^d.

The Intent declares a condition that if the said *William Lyster* and his heirs do not fulfil the conditions of bargain and sale of his lands in Stoke, in the county of York, by writing indented and bearing even date with the Indenture made between the said *William Lyster*, esq., of the one part, and *William Barcroft* of Barcroft, within the county of Lancaster, gent., of the other part, as in the said Indenture doth more at large appear, then the above-named Feoffees to be fined and seised of the above-named premises, to the use of the said *William Barcroft* and his heirs for ever; and further, that if the said *William Lyster* and his heir, when the said heir shall attain his full age of xxj. years, do fulfil the said conditions, and permit the said *William Barcroft* and his heirs to enjoy peaceable possession of the said lands and tenements at Stoke, in the county of York, then, within the space of four years after that the said heir of the said *William Lyster* shall have attained his full age of xxj. years, the said Feoffees shall surrender the said messuages and tenements in Mekyl Mersden to the use of the said *William Lyster*, in fee.

The Jury present that *Richard Holt* ^{vid}, by force and arms, contrary to the Queen's peace, with a certain sickle (*arpica*), did enter upon land belonging to one *Bernard Parker*, lying within the precincts of this Manor, and without his knowledge or consent did reap the same, having no right or title to do so.

Henry Mechell of Colne came to this Halmote, and in full Court did release to *Nicholas Hancock* and *James Hargreaves*, to the use of *Christopher Diconson*, all his right and title to and in x. acres of land, lying in Colne, late in the occupation of *Christopher Mechell*, deceased, father of the said *Henry*.

Sum of the two Halmotes, lxxij^s·jd, viz., Colne xxxvij^s·jd, Trawden xxxv^s.

LVII.—Court Roll, 2 Elizabeth, 1559=60.

(No. 42.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Wednesday next after the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle, 2 Elizabeth [December 6, 1559], before *John Townley*, esq., Chief Steward there.

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, for making enquiry, &c.

James Herteley, by *Henry Banester*, gent., a tenant, came and surrendered j. messuage, j. barn, j. garden, j. croft, &c., in Colne, now or late in the holding of *James*, son of *Robert Marsdene*, to the use of *Robert Herteley*, *Christopher Herteley*, *Bernard Herteley*, and *Lawrence Schotillworth*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees, to the following uses. Admittance granted; fine xij^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises "to the mayntenynge off dyuyne seruyce within the pische churche off Colne, and off the repaconds off the same churche, yff the lawes off this reallme will pmytte and suffer the same; and iff the lawes off this reallme will not pmytte and suffer the said mesuage, buyldyng, barne, gardyn, and croft to remayn and contynue acordyng to the intēt afore rehersed, that then the said ffeoffez & their heirez shall stonde and be ffeoffees ffyned and seaised . . . to such other good and godly use, intent and purposse as shalbe dyuysed or aduysed by my said ffeoffez and their heirez, togethers with the churche Wardens off Colne ffor y^e tyme beyng," &c.

Bernerd Parker of Alkyncotes and *Anne* his wife, by *Henry Banester*, gent., a tenant—the said *Anne* being examined by the Steward—came and surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, xv. acres of land, and j. halfpenny rent, in Colne, &c., called Hobbestones, to the use of *Robert Banester*, son of *Henry Banester* of Parke Hill, *John*

Kepas, James ffoldes, and Roger, son of James Herteley of Trawdene, and their heirs, to be fined and seised thereof to the uses expressed in certain Indentures of Covenant made between the said *Bernard Parker* of the one part, and *Alexander Parker*, uncle of the said *Bernard*, of the other part, bearing date 20 October, 1 Elizabeth. Admittance granted; fine v^s.

John, son of *William Herteley*, *John Redyhalgh* of the Delves, *Roger Herteley* . . . (mutilated) . . . *eley*, and *Henry Mankynholes*, son of *John Mankynholes*, by *Henry Walton* of Barkerhowse, a tenant, came and surrendered j. messuage and xj. acres of land in Great Mersedene, in the occupation of *Johanne Herteley*, widow, relict of *James Herteley*, alias Birdie, to the use of *Henry Herteley*, generally accepted as the bastard son of *Henry Herteley* of Barowfforth, deceased. Dower reserved to the said *Johanne Herteley* in one-third part of the premises; and the right of inheritance of *Thomas Bulcocke*, deacon (*deaconus*), and *James Hergreves* of Barofforth acknowledged, and sureties found. Admittance granted; fine iij^s-vij^d.

It is presented by Inquisition that *James Marsedene* of Colne died seised of j. messuage, other buildings, and xxj. acres and a half of land, in Colne, to the use of *Lionel Blaykay* for term of his life, and after his decease to the use of *John*, son of the said *Lionel Blaykay*, and his heirs; and that the premises reverted to the Queen, upon the death of the said *James Marsedene*; and that *James Marsedene* is his son and heir, and of full age. Admittance granted; fine vij^s-ij^d.

The said *James Marsedene* immediately afterwards came and surrendered the said messuage, &c., to the use of the said *Lionel Blaykay* and *John* his son, and the heirs of the said *John Blaykay*. Dower reserved to *Mary*, wife of the said *Lionel*, for term of her life. Admittance granted; fine vij^s-ij^d.

The Jury of Office present that *John Redyhalgh* of the Delves is elected Greave of Colne; the relict of *John*

ffoldes and the relict of *Richard Rycroft* elected Constables ; and *Myles Mitton*, Constable of Marsedene.

The Jury say that *Roger* ^{vjd}, *Richard* ^{vjd}, and *Henry Herteley* ^{vjd} of Trawdene, keep their fences open between their pasture called Oxe-pasture and Berdchey Common.

The Jury present from the Forest of Trawdene that *Geoffrey Shakildene* is elected Greave of Trawdene.

The Jury say that *Elizabeth*, relict of *Henry Herteley*, senior, pastures v. lambs there beyond her right ; and that *William Emot* of Emot ^{iijs-iiijd} keeps his fences open between his own lands and land of *Christopher Herteley*.

James Blaykay of Colne fails to obtain a verdict in a suit to obtain xxxv^s for an ox, against *Elizabeth*, relict and administratrix of *John Mychill*, deceased.

Margaret Blaykay, widow, seeks to obtain a verdict for xx^{li} against *Robert Blaykay*, for breach of contract with her and her husband, *Lawrence Blakay*, lately deceased, in expelling her and her husband from lands in Colne, let to them for a term of years, and upon which they had been put to great expense in building and cultivating. Verdict for ix^{li}-x^s.

HALMOTE, held at Colne on Wednesday, viz., 20 April, 2 Elizabeth [1560].

William Taillor of ffelyclose, yoman, and *John Taillor* of the same place, yoman, son of the said *William*, in consideration of a sum of money, released and quit-claimed to *Henry Shawe*, *Lawrence Wilson*, and *Henry Mychill*, Feoffees to the use of *John Taillor* of Great Marsedene, and to the said *John Taillor* of Marsedene, their heirs and assigns, all their right, title, &c., of and in those messuages, lands, &c., in Great Marsdene, which used to be in the possession of *Lawrence Tailor*, father of *John Taillor*, father of *William Taillor*, father of the said *John Taillor*.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Monday next before the feast of Pentecost, 2 Elizabeth [27 May, 1560].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, for making enquiry, &c.

John Taillor, Lawrence Wylson, and Richard Mychill, at the request of *John*, son of *Lawrence Mychill* of Colne, lately deceased, by *John Emotte*, a tenant, came and surrendered ij. houses and j. garden in Colne, in the occupation of *Christopher Smyth* and *Johanne Opynshay*, relict of *William Opynshay*, to the use of *Barnerd Parker*, junior, of Alkyncottes, son of *Barnerd Parker*, senior, of Alkyncottes, *Lawrence Taillor*, *Richard Kepas*, son of *John Kepas*, *Henry Mankynholes*, junior, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. The right of inheritance of *Christopher*, son of *Humphrey Herteley*, acknowledged, and sureties found. Admittance granted; fine vjd.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of the said *John Mychill* and his heirs, and in default of such issue to the use of *Elizabeth*, wife of the above-said *Christopher Smyth*, and natural mother of the said *John Mychill*, for term of her life, and after her decease to the use of *Roger Smyth*, son of the said *Christopher Smyth*, and the right heirs of the said *Roger*, for ever.

The Arbitration of *Lawrence Townley* of Barneside, *Henry Banester* of Parkehill, *Henry Walton*, *John Taillor*, and *Christopher Herteley* of Barofforthe, concerning the occupation of ij. acres of land in the holding of *Henry Walton* (the uncle), in variance between *Margaret Walton*, widow, and *Henry Walton*, her son, of the one party, and *Henry Walton*, uncle to the said *Henry*, of the other party:—

“We orde’ne, deme and award that the said *M’garet Walton* shall have the occupa^on off the said too acres off land . . . duryng the t’me and tyme off all hir liff naturall, w’towt stoppe off y^e same *Henry*; and in consid’a^on y’off . . .

the said *Henry Walton*, y^e uncle, for t^me off all his naturall liff to occupie the residue of all landes, tenementes, &c., which he now occupieth, without stoppe off the said *M^garet* or *Henry* hir soñe paying y^fflore yerely fyve shillings”

The Jury of Office present that *Robert Blaykay* ^{iiis-iiijd} made a fray upon *John ffeildene*, clerk.

They also lay a pain that none shall thereafter use or frequent other road than the Keriall lane going to (*usque ad*) the ffynnymoore ffoote through the lands and tenements of *Henry Walton* of Barkerhowse, and thence through lands of other neighbours of the said *Henry* as far as the ffynymore ffote, under a penalty of vj^s-viiij^d.

James Herteley and *Katharine* his wife, and *Marjary Herteley*, widow, complain against *Margaret ffoldes*, widow, in a plea of land—namely, for wrongful detention of iiij. beastgates in the oxepasture of Trowdene, being of the inheritance of the said *Katharine* and *Marjary*, and they claim vj^{li} damages. The Jury say that defendant wrongfully occupied and detained “halffe a beaste gate in le oxepasture de Trawdene.”

Sum of this Court, v^s-iiij^d. Sum of the two Hal-motes, lj^s-vj^d.

LVIII.—Court Roll, 2=3 Elizabeth, 1560=1.

(No. 43.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Friday, viz., 27 September, 2 Elizabeth [1560].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who say that *John Herteley* of Admergill is elected Greave of Colne; *John Robynson* of Stony-rode and *Bernerd Herteley*, Constables; and *Edmund Redyhaulgh*, Constable of Marsedene.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

The Jury say that *Henry Hertley* of Trowdene is elected Greave.

The Tenants of Trawdene forfeited a penalty of xx^s or not repairing their hedges in an adequate manner.

Sum of this Court, xxvj^s-viiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne [on Thursday, viz.] 8 May, 3 Elizabeth [1561].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Thomas Bulcocke, deacon, by the Greave, came and surrendered j. messuage, v. acres and a half and half a rood of land, in Great Marsdene, to the use of *Robert*, younger son of the said *Thomas Bulcocke*, and his heirs; remainder to the right heirs of the said *Thomas*. The right of inheritance of *Henry Bulcocke*, elder son of the said *Thomas*, and of *Jennet Bulcocke*, daughter of *William Bulcocke*, deceased, was acknowledged, and surety given. Admittance granted; fine xxij^d-ob.

Afterwards, the said *Robert Bulcocke* surrendered the same premises to the use of the said *Thomas Bulcocke*, deacon, for term of life of the said *Thomas*. Admittance granted; fine xxij^d-ob.

Alexander Ryscheworth, gent., complains against *Nicholas Walker* and *Marjary ffolde*s in a plea of land, viz., for deforcing him from iiij. houses, iiij. gardens, j. acre and a half of land in Colne, and j. acre and a half lying in Colne near the Vever, and j. acre of land in Great Marsdene. The defendants deny the charge. At the Halmote held on Monday next before the feast of Pentecost, 2 Elizabeth, the Jury were called, but the complainant did not wish to prosecute his plea.

John Robynson of Goldshay, by *Lawrence Wylson*, a tenant, surrendered the moiety of j. messuage, j. garden, ij. barns, and xv. acres of land, with the appurtenances, in the town of Colne and Forest of Trawdene, now or late in the occupation of *Agnes Hewet*, relict of *Nicholas*

Blaykay, deceased, and now wife of *John Hewet*, to the use of the said *Agnes* and her assigns, from the feast of St. Edward the King, last past [January 5], for term of 18 years, according to the following Intent. *John Robynson* claimed his right of inheritance, and declared this surrender to be void. Sureties were found to reply. Admittance granted; fine ij^s.vj^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises to the use of the said *Agnes* for the said term of years, she paying xiiij^s.jd-ob. yearly to the said *John Robynson*. The said surrender to become void upon the death of the said *Agnes*, the premises then to revert to the said *John Robynson* and his heirs.

Thomas Robynson of Goldshay, by *Lawrence Wylson* of Bradelay, a tenant, came and surrendered the other moiety of the premises to the said *Agnes Hewet* for the same term, subject to the same rent, payable to the said *Thomas*, and subject to the same reversion to the said *Thomas*. Admittance granted; fine ij^s.vj^d.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

John Herteley of the Cloigh, within the said Forest, by *James Dryver* of Wynewall, Greave, came and surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, &c., yearly rent xx^s, now in the occupation of the said *John Herteley*, to the use of *Lawrence*, son of the said *John Herteley*, and his heirs. *Geoffrey Herteley* forbad fine for his right of inheritance, and the said *John* forbad fine for the dower of *Issabell* his wife. Admittance granted; fine xx^s.

James Herteley of Trawdene, by the Greave, came and surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, &c., yearly rent xxvj^s.viiij^d, late in the occupation of the said *James*, to the use of *Geoffrey*, son of *John Herteley*, brother of the said *James*, and his heirs for ever. Admittance granted; fine xxvj^s.viiij^d.

William Hanson, *Marjary* his wife, *Lawrence Herteley*, *Jennet* his wife, and *Issabell Herteley*, complain against

James Herteley, senior, *James Herteley*, junior, *Roger Herteley*, *James Shakildene*, and *Margaret ffoldes*, in a plea of land, viz., of iij. parts of j. messuage, other buildings, &c., in Bardshay Boith, yearly rent xvjs^s. viij^d, the whole having been divided into five parts; and they make protestation to prosecute their plea in the nature of our Lady the Queen's writ *de forma donacionis in le Remaynder* at the common law; and they say that one *Nicholas Herteley*, late of Bardshay boith, was seised to him and his heirs in his demesne as of fee and by right, according to the custom of the Manor of and in the said premises in time of peace—viz., in the time of King Henry VIII.,—and so seised he surrendered the same to the use of *Geoffrey ffoldes*, *James Herteley*, alias “Jamys off the Cloigh,” *Richard Herteley*, and one *John Herteley*, now deceased, and their heirs, to be Feoffees, seised thereof to the use of him, the said *Nicholas Herteley*, for term of his life, and after his decease to the use of *Roger*, his brother, for life; and after his decease, to the use of *Roger Herteley*, alias litill hoge, son of the said *Roger*, and his heirs; remainder to *James Herteley*, son of the said *Roger*, the father, and his heirs for ever, as by a Will of the said *Nicholas*, contained in certain Indentures bearing date 10 August, 8 Henry VIII., doth more at large appear. By reason of this surrender the said Feoffees were seised of the said premises to the said uses, and the said *Nicholas* entered into the premises for term of his life, and afterwards died; upon whose death the said *Roger Herteley*, the father, likewise entered into the said premises, &c.; and after his death, *Roger Herteley*, the son, entered into the premises, &c.; and after his death, three parts of the said premises—into five parts divided—descended to the said *Marjary Hanson*, *Jennet Herteley*, and *Issabell Herteley*, as daughters and co-heiresses, together with the said *Margaret ffoldes* and one *Elizabeth ffoldes*, now wife of *James ffoldes*, being lawfully begotten by the said *Roger Herteley*, alias lytill hoge, and according as the same ought to have descended. From the said three parts of

the premises the said defendants have deforced the complainants. The defendants deny the deforcement, and recited the said settlement as far as *Roger Herteley, alias Litill Hoge*, and his heirs, and they call the Rolls of the Court in record, &c.

At the Halmote held 27 September, 2 Elizabeth, the Jury being called, &c., recite the settlement as recited by the complainants, order that they shall recover seisin of the said three parts of the messuage and other premises, and put the defendants in the mercy of the Court.

James Herteley and other Tenants of Trawden obtain a verdict for the partition of lands, tenements, pastures, and moss called tent (*sic*) ox pasture, in Trawden, against *Geoffrey ffoldes*, the defendant.

James Emot of Wykeoller complains against *Roger Herteley* of the same, and . . . his wife, *Bernerd Herteley*, *Christopher Herteley*, *Peter Herteley*, *James Herteley*, guardian of the said *Peter*, *John ffoldes*, and *Thomas Emot*, in a plea for making a partition of all lands, &c., in Wykeoller Deyne, as far as Cawsay Clough. The defendants plead that there ought not to be any partition during the minority of *Peter Herteley*. The Jury say that the partition ought to be made; and the Steward directs an order to the said Jury to make the partition on Tuesday in the week (*ebdomada*) of Pentecost next to come. [27 May, 1561.]

The Jury present *Lawrence Shotylworth* ^{iijs-iiij^d} for pasturing a horse in Wynewall "styrke pasture," and ^{iijs-iiij^d} for ploughing and sowing land belonging to *John Herteley* of the Clough; *Lawrence Lache* ^{iiij^d} for open fences at the Derestone; *William Emot* ^{xij^d} of Emot, for open fences between his own land and Wykeoller tenants' land in a place called Rawtland, above a place there called Merled Gappe.

Sum of the two Courts, ^{iiij^l}-xij^s-ij^d.

LIX.—Court Roll, 3=4 Elizabeth, 1561=2.

(No. 44.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Wednesday, viz., 5 November, 3 Elizabeth [1561].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who say that *James Herteley*, late of Lawnde, died seised of j. messuage, ix. acres of land, &c., in Colne; and that *Barnerd Herteley* is his brother and heir. Dower reserved to *Alice*, relict of the said *James*. Admittance granted; fine iij^s.

TRAWDEN.

James Herteley of Wynewall, *James Herteley* of Trawdene, *James Shakilton*, and *Roger Herteley* of Wykeoller, at the request of *James ffoldes*; *Elizabeth* his wife, *William Hanson*, *Mary* his wife, *Geoffry Herteley* of Trawdedene, *Margaret* his wife, *Lawrence Herteley* and *Jennet* his wife, surrendered and released j. messuage and other buildings in Trawdene, yearly rent xvj^s-viiij^d, late in the holding of *Roger Herteley*, father of the said *Elizabeth*, *Mary*, *Margaret*, and *Jennet*, to the use of *Roger*, son of the late *John ffoldes* of Trawdene, deceased, and his heirs. The rights of *Katherine*, wife of *James Herteley* of Blackowe, and of *Mary Herteley*, widow—by the forbid of her son, *Richard Herteley*,—are reserved. Admittance granted; fine xvj^s-viiij^d.

COLNE.

Robert Robynson complains against *Robert Hergreves* in a plea of land, viz., of j. messuage, ix. acres and iij. roods of land in Great Marsdene, whereof he had been disseised by defendant. The defendant declares that he has the occupation of the premises for life by surrender, which the Jury confirm.

William Barcroft, *Thomas Bulcocke*, deacon, and *John Saigher*, by *Lawrence Towneley*, gent., Deputy-Steward, at the request of *William Emot* of Emot, surrendered ij. messuages, lxvj. acres of rodeland, j. penny rent, and iij.

pence rent of new improvement; v. acres and a half of forest land called Emot Moore, in Colne, and in Trawdene Forest; the moiety of j. messuage, xvij. acres and a half of land, and a farthing rent of "roodelande" in Colne; ij. acres and iij. roods of forest land in Trawden Chase, and two parts of a pasture called Emot Moore, yearly rent xij^s-iiij^d, to the use of *Thomas*, son of the said *William Emot* and his heirs. Occupation of the premises reserved to the said *William Emotte* for life. Admittance granted; fine xliij^s-viiij^d-q^a.

The Jury present that *John Ryscheworth* is elected Constable of Colne; *John Herteley* of Swyndene, Constable of Marsedene; *Miles Mytton* and *Henry Herteley*, Greaves of Colne.

They also present that every person going up a close of land in called Mellotte Flatte, and going out of the footpath, will be amerced xij^d.

The Jury from the Forest of Trawden present that *James Shakildene* is elected Greave of Trawden; and that *William Emot* of Emot breaks the Queen's fold in Wynewall. [The amerciament, xx^d, cancelled.]

Sum of this Court, lxx^s-viiij^d-q^a.

H ALMOTE, held at Colne, on Monday, viz., 1 June, 4 Elizabeth [1562].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Agnes Bawdwyn, relict of *Christopher Bawdwyn*, deceased, by the Greave, surrendered j. messuage, viij. acres and a half of land, and j. penny rent, called Rakes Hawse, in Great Marsedene, to the use of *Robert*, son and heir of the said *Christopher* and *Agnes*, and his heirs, reserving occupation to the said *Agnes* for life. Admittance granted; fine ijs-xj^d.

The Jury present *Thomas Banester* iiij^d for keeping a big dog called a "mastice"; *James*, son of *Thomas Banester*, iij^s-iiij^d, and *George Houghton* iij^s-iiij^d, for

hunting on Sunday, contrary to the Statute; and *Roger Wormall* vjs-viij^d for making a fray upon *William Stockes* while playing in *Thomas Banester's* house.

The Jury from the Forest of Trawden say that *Lawrence Shotilworth* vjs-iiij^d broke the Queen's fold in Wynewall seven times.

Be it remembered, that at the Halmote held 8 May, 3 Elizabeth, it was presented by Inquisition that the moiety of j. messuage, other buildings, &c., in Wykeoller, yearly rent xij^s, have reverted to the Queen by the death of *Jennet*, late wife of *Thomas Emot*, and that *John Emot* is her son and heir, aged six months. Occupation of the premises reserved to the said *Thomas Emot* for life by the courtesy of England. Admittance granted; fine xij^s.

Sum of the two Courts, cix^s-viij^d-q^a.

LX.—Court Roll, 5 Elizabeth, 1562-3.

(No. 45.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Thursday, viz., 26 November, 5 Elizabeth [1562].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who present that *Edward Marsedene* is elected Greave of Colne; *Henry Clayton* and *Richard Herteley*, Constables; and *Geoffrey Rycroft*, Constable of Marsedene.

William Lyster, esq., by *Barnerd Parker*, a tenant, surrendered the moiety of iij. enclosures of land, parcel of the demesne of Swyndene, in Great Marsedene, in the holding of *James Wylson*, with the appurtenances, whereof one enclosure is called Landes, another the Sprynghc, and the third Bulcockewyff Yng, and which moiety contains iij. acres xxxiiij. ffalles of land, to the use of the said *James Wilson* and his heirs, in consideration of a sum of money to the said *William Lyster* well and truly paid. Admittance granted; fine xij^d-ob.

The said *William Lyster*, esq., in like manner surrendered the other moiety, containing iij. acres xxxiiij. falles of land, to the use of *Richard*, son of *Anthony Wilson*, and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine xij^d-ob.

William Lyster, esq., by a tenant, in consideration of a sum of money to him paid by *John Herteley* of Swyndene, surrendered a capital messuage called Swyndene Hall, j. barn, other buildings, &c., ij. orchards, j. apple orchard, and parcels of land called Laith Holmes, Long Holme, North Bankes, and Merlid Erth, and certain parcels of inclosed ground called the Landes, lying in Great Marsedene, and in the occupation of the said *John Herteley*, containing xxviij. acres and a half of land, together with a sufficient way from the said messuage to the common pasture called Leigh, to the use of the said *John Herteley* and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine vj^s-x^d.

Richard Saigher, by a tenant, surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, and j. croft, in Great Marsedene, containing half an acre of land, in the occupation of *Thomas Wright*, to the use of *Lawrence Wilson* and *Elizabeth*, one of the daughters of the said *Richard Saigher*, and their heirs; remainder, in default of issue, to the said *Richard Saigher* and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine iiij^d.

William Lyster of Thorneton, esq., by *Nicholas Mychill* of Olde Erth, a customary tenant, surrendered ij. acres of arable land and meadow, called Swyndene Bente, lying on the western side of certain parcels of land called Hedgyng Grene, in Great Marsedene, in the occupation of *Christopher Herteley*, to the use of the said *Christopher Herteley* and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine viij^d.

James ffoldes, *Nicholas Mychill*, jun., and *John Walton* surrendered j. messuage, j. croft, and x. acres of land in Colne; j. acre of land, called Calffe Heigh, in the Forest of Trawden; and j. toft lying near the Kylne, in the northern part of Colne, with the appurtenances, now or late in the several holdings of *John ffoldes*, *Henry Walker*,

and *Robert ffoldes*, to the use of the said *John ffoldes* and his heirs. Part of the premises, of the yearly rent of xviiij^d, reserved to *Robert ffoldes* for term of his life. Admittance granted; fine iij^s-viiij^d.

John Redyhalgh of the Delves, the eldest, by *Henry Walton* of Barkerhowse, a tenant, surrendered j. messuage, xix. acres and a half and half a rood of land, in Great Marseden, to the use of *John Walton*, *Henry Man-kynholes*, *John Swayne*, *Edmund Redyhalgh*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted; fine vj^s-viij^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises to the use of *John Redehalgh*, the eldest, for term of his life; and after his decease, as to the chief messuage, the Best laith, j. close called the Flatte, a meadow adjoining called Wete Yng, a close called Woddecroft, a parcel called Wellcrofte, a garden thereunto adjoining, and the moiety of a parcel called the ffolde, to the use of *Margaret Redyhalgh*, wife of the said *John Redyhalgh*, in the name of her jointure or dower; and of the said parcels of land, together with the houses, which *John*, son of the said *John Redyhalgh*, now occupies, and a "moighstidde" in the said laith, to the use of *James* and *Christopher Redyhalgh*, sons of the said *John* the eldest, for term of nine years after the death of their father and mother; and after the said term to the use of the said *John Redyhalgh*, son of *John* the eldest, for term of his life; with remainder to *John Redyhalgh* of Delves, the youngest, and his heirs; and as to the remainder of the said laith and house and premises, after the death of the said *John* of the Delves, the eldest, to the use of the said *John*, the son, for term of his life; remainder to the said *John Redyhalgh*, the youngest, and his heirs. And if *Margaret*, wife of *John* the son, overlive her husband, she shall have for her dower the closes called Callffe Heigh,

Toftes, Litill Yng (meadow), and the house where she and her husband now dwell.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawdene.

The Jury present that *Roger Hertelcy* is elected Greave of Trawdene.

Be it remembered that at the Halmote held on Monday, viz., 1 June, 4 Elizabeth, *James Dryver* of Wynewall complains against *Lawrence Shotillworth*, of the same place, in a plea of trespass, viz., for diversion of a water-course running through a place in Wynewall vaccary called Greate ffeild, and for defective hedges between the Wynewall Bridge and the Neweyate. The Jury appoint three persons to set the course of the stream within the ancient metes and bounds.

Sum of this Court, xxj^s.x^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Thursday, viz., 28 May, 5 Elizabeth [1563].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who present that *John*, son of *Lawrence Mychill*, carried away a load of wood from *Robert Blaykay's* land, and has fled the country.

William Emotte of Crawshay, by a tenant, and in consideration of a sum of money to him paid by *John*, son of *Miles Nutter* of Rooigh Leigh, surrendered ij. acres of land in Colne, called Henn ffeild, to the use of the said *John Nutter* and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine viij^d.

Henry Towneley and *Richard Liffesay*, gentlemen, at the request of *Ralph Ryscheton* of esq., *Lawrence Haberiam* of Haberiam, gent., and *Christopher Smyth*, late of Colne, by a tenant, surrendered j. messuage, ix. acres and j. rood of land, in the Forest of Trawden, to the use of *Lawrence Towneley*, junior, of Barneside, gent., and *Alexander Liffesay*, gent., and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted; fine iij^s.j^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of *Jamys Dryver* of Trawdene, *alias* Byrom, and his assigns, from the 15 April last past, for term of 21 years, in consideration of a sum of money paid by him to *Lawrence Haberiam* and *Christopher Smyth*, and for the yearly rent of xl^s to be paid to the said *Raffe Ryscheton*, his executors and assigns, for the first xij. years, and afterwards to the said *Lawrence Haberiam*, his heirs and assigns; after the said term reversion thereof to the use of *Lawrence Haberiam*, his heirs and assigns.

Thomas Emotte of Emotte, by the Greave, surrendered j. house, the moiety of another house, and certain lands in Colne, containing xij. acres, in the occupation of the said *Thomas Emotte* and of one *Nicholas Watson*, viz., j. house called the Olde Howse, the moiety of a house called Newe Howse, half a close of land called Neweffeild, and parcels of land called Pighill and Hullyll Lone, to the use of *William Hanson* of Emotte, *James Emotte* of Wykeoller, *Nicholas Mychill* of Colne, and *John Emotte* of Emotte Lone, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted; fine iiij^s.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of *John Emotte*, brother of the said *Thomas Emotte*, and his assigns, for term of his life and eight years after his death, paying xxvj^s. viij^d yearly to the said *Thomas*.

Thomas Emotte of Emotte, by the Greave, surrendered all those messuages in Colne, in the several occupations of *Lawrence Blaykay* and *Humphrey Emotte*, containing xvij. acres of land, to the use of *Robert Jacson* of Redelay, *William Hanson* of Emotte, *John Dryver* of Mossehowse, and *John Blaykay* of Colne, jun., and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted; fine vj^s.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of *Thomas Emotte* for term of his life, and after

his decease to the use of *Ellyn* his wife, "doight to the late *Alexander Herteley*, late of Adm^rgill, decessid," in the name of her jointure; remainder to *Thomas Emotte's* right heirs.

Lawrence Wylson, *John Hergreves* of Barofforth, *John Walton* of Barkerhouse, and *Thomas Whitquam*, by the Steward, at the request of *Henry Parker* of Holtehowse, and *Lawrence* his son, surrendered j. messuage, xlvij. acres and j. rood of land in Colne and Allkyncotes, to the use of the said *Lawrence Parker*, his heirs and assignes, to be seised to the following uses. The closes of land called "too clayffeildes," and two others called "two heigh croftes," containing x. acres of land, and the moiety of ij. moighstiddes in the barn belonging to the said messuage, reserved to *Jennet Parker*, wife of the said *Lawrence Parker*, by the forbid of her father, *Alexander Parker*, for term of her life, in the name of her jointure. The remainder of the said messuage and premises reserved to the said *Henry Parker* for term of his life; and the rights of *Ralph Grencacre*, and of *George Herteley* and *Robert* his brother, during the life of the said *Henry Parker*, also reserved. Fine, xvjs-j^d.

The Intent declares a trust as to a close called Great Birkes and a parcel of meadow called Rawnde Ynge, to the use of *Lawrence Hergreves*, late of Barofforth, for term of xxij. years, from the 18 October, 33 Henry VIII.; and after the expiration thereof to the use of *Lawrence Parker* and his heirs; remainder, in default of issue, to the right heirs of the said *Lawrence Parker*; and as to the remainder of the said xlvij. acres and j. rood of land, to the use of the said *Lawrence Parker* and his heirs, saving always "th' accomplisshement of all intentes & articlez specified in one pare off indentures," made between *Lawrence Hergreves* of the one part, and the said *Henry Parker* of the other part, bearing date the 24th December, 31 Henry VIII. [1539].

John Mychill of Colne, labourer, by *Nicholas Mychill* of Olde Earth, a tenant, surrendered his right and title of and in j. messuage and j. garden, late in the occupation of *Elizabeth*, wife of the said *John*; and of and in j. cottage, late in the occupation of *Jennet Opynshey*, lying in Colne, to the use of *John Blaykay* of Colne, jun., and his assigns, for term of the life of the said *John Mychill*, to be Feoffee in trust, to the following uses. The right of *John Blaykay* of Colne secured in the said premises for a certain debt of the said *John Mychill*; and the right of *Lawrence Haberiam* in respect of a demise of the premises made to him, duly reserved; and the right of *Elizabeth*, wife of *Christopher Smyth*, also reserved. Admittance granted; fine j^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of the said *John Blaykay* and his assigns during the said term, paying to *John Mychill* and his heirs the rent of xiijs-iiiij^d, reserving the occupation of the said messuage, garden, and buildings, late in the occupation of the said *Elizabeth Mychill*, in case he, the said *John Mychill*, should "hereafter be espoused to any woman"; and reserving occupation of the said cottage to the said *Jennet Opynshey* for life.

John Mychill, late of Colne, son of *Lawrence Mychill*, now deceased, by *Lawrence Haberiam*, a tenant, surrendered ij. houses and j. garden in Colne, late in the holding of *Christopher Smyth* and *Jennet Opynshey*, widow, and all his right and title to the before-mentioned yearly rent [of xiijs-iiiij^d] demised by him to the use of *John Blaykay* of Colne, to the use of *Elizabeth*, wife of the said *Christopher Smyth*, and their assigns, for term of the life of the said *John Mychill*, as security for money lent. The interest or claim of *Lawrence Habergham* and of *John Blaykay*, created by the last surrender, duly reserved. Admittance granted; fine j^d.

John Scale complains against *John Mychill*, *Nicholas Mychill* of Wakeffeld, and *Geoffrey ffoldes*, in a plea of land, viz., for disseising him of j. messuage, j. garden, and the appurtenances, in Colne, being his inheritance. Verdict for the said *John Scale*. He also complains against *Nicholas Mychill* of Olderth, *Richard Mychill*, and *Geoffrey ffoldes*, for wrongful detention of the moiety of j. acre of land, and of a house built thereon, and lying in Colne town, being his inheritance, and obtains a verdict against the defendants.

Be it remembered that at the Halmote held on Thursday, 26 November, 5 Elizabeth, *John Scale* complains against *John ffoldes* and *John Marsedene* in a plea of land, viz., for detention of iiij. acres of land in Colne, being his inheritance. Verdict for defendants. At the Halmote held on Monday, 1 June, 4 Elizabeth, *John Robynson* of Goldshey complains against *John Hewet* and *Agnes* his wife in a plea of land, viz., of the wrongful occupation and detention of j. messuage, j. garden, and xv. acres of land, in Colne, Great Marseden, and the Forest of Trawdene. Verdict for plaintiff. And at the last-mentioned Halmote, *Thomas Robynson* of Goldshey complains against the said *John Hewet* and *Agnes* his wife, and obtains a verdict against them for wrongful occupation and detention of the other moiety of j. messuage, j. garden, and xv. acres of land in Colne.

Nicholas Walker complains against *George Herteley* of Colne in a plea of trespass, viz., of dilapidation of ij. houses and inadequate repair of a third house, all in the occupation of the said defendant, to damages in the sum of vj^{li}.-xiijs.-iiij^d. The Jury award vijs.-vj^d damages.

Agnes Robynson, relict of *Christopher Robynson*, late of Preist ffild, deceased, and *Nicholas* her son complain against *Grace Marsdene*, widow, administratrix of the goods of *Nicholas Marsdene*, late of Heires Howse, for breach of contract and damages xlii. The Jury award xiijs.-iiij^d damages.

John Kepas, Nicholas Hergreves, and Jennet his wife, executors of the will of George Hertley, complain against William Hertley in a plea of detention of goods to the value of xl^s. The Jury award xiijs-iiij^d.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawdene.

The Jury of Office present that *Roger Hertley* is elected Greave.

Sum of this Court, xlijs-iiij^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Thursday, viz., 29 July, 5 Elizabeth [1563].

[No Jury of Office called, and therefore no Inquisition taken there.]

Henry Walton, junior, by the appointment of Edward Williams, gent., comes and takes of the Queen, by virtue of a Commission inrolled upon the Roll of the Halmote Court of Accryngton, held there on Wednesday, viz., 28 July, 5 Elizabeth, j. house situate in Marsedene, and lately built upon the Queen's waste there, and now in the holding of the said Henry Walton, to the use of the said Henry Walton and his heirs. Which is granted, &c. Fine, iiij^d. for new rent.

In like manner, the said *Edward Williams, gent., by his attorney, by virtue of the same Commission, came and took of the Queen iiij. houses, situate in Colne, and lately built upon the Queen's waste there: one containing iiij. bays, in the holding of Miles Parker; another containing iiij. bays, in the holding of John Craven and another; and a third, containing ij. bays, in the holding of John Ellotte, to the use of the said Edward Williams and his heirs. Which are granted, &c. Fine, xj^d. for new rent.*

Sum of the three Courts, lxs-v^d.

LXI.—Court Roll, 6 Elizabeth, 1563-4.

(No. 46.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Wednesday, viz., 17 November, 6 Elizabeth [1563].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who present that *Gilbert Garrard*, esq., is elected Greave of Colne for his land in Catlawe; *James Marsedene*, Constable of Colne; *John Holdene*, Constable of the town of Colne; and *Nicholas Houghton*, Constable of Marsedene.

Lawrence Parker, son and heir of *Henry Parker* of the Holtehowse, by *Henry Walton* of Barkerhowse, a tenant, surrendered j. messuage, xlvij. acres and j. rood of land, lying in Colne and Allkyncotes, to the use of *Lawrence Townley* of Barneside, *Thomas Lyster* of Westebie Hall, and *John Lyster* of Manyngham, and their heirs for ever. A reasonable dower to be reserved to *Jennet*, daughter of *Alexander Parker*; the right of inheritance of *Ralph Grene*—acres reserved by the forbid of *James Herteley*; and occupation of the premises reserved to the said *Henry Parker* for term of his life. Admittance granted; fine xvjs-j^d.

Henry Banester of Parke Hill, gent., by a tenant, surrendered j. messuage and j. garden in Colne, in the holding of *Thomas Banester*, to the use of *Barnerd Parker* of Allkyncotes, *Barnerd Herteley* of Lawnde, and *Christopher Herteley* of Barofforth, and their heirs. Admittance granted; fine ij^d.

Afterwards, the three last-named persons surrendered the said premises to the use of *Henry Banester* of Parke Hill and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine ij^d.

William Kenyon, gent., by the Greave, surrendered j. barn, lately built upon the waste of Alkyncottes, in the holding of *Miles Parker*, to the use of the said *Miles* and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine ij^d.

James Dryver of the Well Heade, by the Greave, surrendered an enclosure or parcel of land, containing j. rood, in Colne, in his own holding, to the use of *Lawrence Robert* of the Wynewall and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine j^d.

To the Intent that the said *Lawrence* and his heirs “shall hereaft’, at all tymes, make, repaire, mayntene, and kepe one yate sufficiently and laufully at the est ende off the Bridge.”

William Kenyon, gent., by the Greave, surrendered j. barn lately built in th’Alkyncotes, now or late in the holding of *John Craven*, to the use of *John Blaykay*, junior, of Colne, and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine ij^d.

The said *John Blaykay* afterwards surrendered the same to the use of *Barnerd*, son of *Barnerd Parker* of Alkyncotes and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine ij^d.

The Jury of Office say that *Henry*, son of *Alexander Parker*, *Henry*, son of *Miles Parker*, ^{xij^d}, *Robert Hergreves*, *George Estwod*, and *James Mankynholes*, play at unlawful games, viz., “bawlyng”; that a penalty is laid that no one in the townships of Colne or Marsdene take any sods or turf (*cespites vel fflaightes*) from their neighbours; that a penalty is laid that the millers of the mills of Colne and Walferdene shall not suffer any beggars to enter the said mills nor to exchange the customers’ grain there being or remaining, but shall keep them at all times outside the said mills, under pain of forfeiting xxvj^s-viiij^d.

Inquisition taken there from the Forest of Trawden,

&c.

The Jury say that *Richard Herteley* is elected Greave; also that no tenant of the Queen’s in Trawden shall keep any beasts beyond those now existing, under pain of iij^s-iiij^d; also that a paine of xij^d. is laid that no tenant put any horse or mare in the Dungydyng [? Dunrydyng], the Rynges, . . . Rengbank, or Allderhirst; that every tenant shall

repair his share of all hedges and ditches within two days after warning be given, under pain of forfeiting xij^d for each "gappe"; that the Queen's tenants in Wynewall make and maintain their hedges in the lane (*venella*) and around the Ynges from time to time, under pain of iij^s.iiij^d for each default, to be levied to the Queen's use from their goods and chattels; and that *Thomas Allanson* xij^d and *James Emotte* xij^d fished with a net, contrary to the Statute.

Sum of this Court, xxj^s.x^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., 30 May, 6 Elizabeth [1564].

Inquisition taken there from the old hold by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

Alexander Ryschworth, gent., *James ffoldes*, *Robert Herteley*, and *Christopher Herteley*, by a tenant, at the request of *Henry Banester* of Parke Hill, gent., and *Alice* his wife, surrendered ij. messuages and x. acres of land in Great Marsedene, called Redyfford, to the use of the said *Henry Banester* and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine iij^s.iiij^d.

James ffoldes, *William Hanson*, and *John Herteley* of Admergill, surrendered j. messuage and iiij. acres of land in Great Marsedene, in the several holdings of *John Mankynholles* and *William Bawdewyn*, to the use of the said *John Mankynholles* and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine xvjd.

The said *John Mankynholles* afterwards surrendered j. messuage and x. acres of land in Great Marsedene, in his own and *William Bawdewyn*'s holding, to the use of *James ffoldes* and *John Tayllor* and their heirs to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted; fine iij^s.iiij^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of the said *John Mankynholles*, his executors and assigns, as well for term of xvj. years after the

date of this Court, as from the determination of the said term for the further term of his life, if he so long do live; remainder to the use of *Henry*, son and heir-apparent of the said *John Mankynholles* and his heirs, reserving an annual payment of xiijs. iij^d to any wife who may be married to the said *John* and survive him, to commence after his decease.

Henry Shawe, *Nicholas Mychill*, junior, of Colne, *John Dryver* of Colne, and *James Smyth* surrendered j. messuage, j. acre and iij. roods of land, in Colne, to the use of *William Emotte* and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine vij^d.

Afterwards the said *William Emotte* surrendered j. messuage and vj. acres of land, in Colne, in his own occupation, to the use of *Henry Shawe*, *Nicholas Mychill*, junior, *John Dryver*, and *James Smyth*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted; fine ij^s.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of *John Highyn* of Colne and his assigns, from the last day of November next ensuing, for term of xx. years, paying yearly to the said *William Emotte* and his heirs xl^s; and after the said term, to the use of the said *William Emotte* and the heirs of his body; remainder to his right heirs.

John Kepas, *Richard Mychill*, *John Highyn* of Little Marsedene, and *Henry Highyn* surrendered j. messuage, j. barn, and j. garden, with the appurtenances, in Colne, now in the holding of *John Ellotte*, alias Duke, to the use of *John Highyn* of Colne, and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine ij^d.

Afterwards they surrender the said premises to *John Blaykay* of Colne, junior, and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine ij^d.

Memd. that at the Halmote held on Thursday, viz., 28 May, 5 Elizabeth [1563], it is presented by Inquisition

that j. messuage and x. acres of land in Great Marsedene have reverted to the Queen, by the death of *Henry Mankynholes*, and that *John Mankynholes* is his son and heir, and of full age. Admittance granted; fine ij^s-iii^d.

At the last-named Halmote, *Lawrence Wylson* of Bradelay, by *Robert Leigh*, a tenant, surrendered j. rood of land, lying in the north side of an enclosure called the fflatte, with the appurtenances, in Great Marsdene, to the use of *Henry Herteley* of Bradelay and his heirs, in exchange for j. rood of land in the higher part of an enclosure called Horie Holme, in Great Marsdene. Admittance granted; fine j^d.

The said *Henry Herteley* surrendered the said rood of land to complete the exchange. Admittance granted; fine j^d.

Itemd. that at the Halmote held on Wednesday, viz., 5 November, 3 Elizabeth [1563], *Thomas Emotte* was admitted to ij. messuages, lxvj. acres of rodeland, and j. penny and ij. pence rent of new improvement, v. acres and a half of forest land called Emott, lying in Colne and in the Forest of Trawdene; xvij. acres and a half of land and a farthing rent of rodeland, together with j. messuage built upon the said land, and lying in Colne; and ij. acres and ij. roods of forest land, lying in Trawdene fforest, *inter alia*, as appears by the Roll of the said Halmote. Afterwards, at the same Halmote, the said *Thomas Emotte* surrendered certain buildings, lands, and tenements, parcel of the premises, containing x. acres of land, viz., a house at "lee boith lane heade," with the western part of a barn appurtenant to the said house and the space between the doors of the said barn; and closes called Bente, Pighill, Madmane Hole, and Newe Intake, and the appurtenances, in Colne, to the use of *William Hanson*; *John*, son of *Christopher Herteley* of Wynewall, junior; *John*, son of *Roger Herteley* of Wykeoller; *Nicholas*, son of *John Robynson* of Stonerod, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted; fine vj^s-vii^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of *William*, brother of the said *Thomas Emot*, and his assigns, from . . . day of . . . in the present year, for term of xxxv. years, without power of assignment save to his wife or children; the remainder, after the said term, to be to the said *Thomas Emot* and his heirs.

The Jury of Office say that *John Nutter*^{iiij^d} took away underwood, called "Ryse," and stones from *Henry Shawe's* land.

Mem^d. that at the Halmote held on Thursday, viz., 26 November, 5 Elizabeth [1562], *Henry Wolton*, surviving Feoffee (*Henry Shawe*, *Thomas Emot*, and *John Hanson* being deceased), to the use of *Geoffrey ffoldes*, and at the request of the said *Geoffrey*, surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, &c., in the Forest of Trawdene, yearly rent xx^s, to the use of *James*, son of the said *Geoffrey ffoldes*, and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine xx^s.

Sum of these two Courts lxiiij^s-iiij^d (*sic*), viz., Colne xliij^s-vj^d, Trawdene xxij^s.

LXII.—Court Roll, 6=7 Elizabeth, 1564=5.

(No. 47.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Friday, viz., 3 November, 6 Elizabeth [1564].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who present that *Robert Blaykay* is elected Greave of Colne; *Henry Walton* of Gryndillstonehyrst, Constable of Marseden; *William Wylson*, Constable of Colne; *Edward Marsedene*, Constable of the "Townshipp off Colne."

Henry Banester of Parke Hyll, gent., by the Steward, surrendered ij. messuages, &c., called Redyfforth, in Great Marsedene, containing x. acres, to the use of *William*, son and heir-apparent of *Henry Barcroft* of Redyhalus, gent., and *Christopher Hertley*, junior, of Barofforth, and their

heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted; fine iij^s-iiij^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of *Nycolas Hancocke* off Laigher Heigham, gent., and his heirs, in consideration of xxxiiij^{li}-x^s paid to the said *Henry Banester*; but in case of repayment thereof at or before the feast of Pentecost next ensuing, to the use of the said *Henry Banester* and his heirs.

Afterwards, at the adjourned Halmote, continued on 15 November, the said Feoffees surrendered the premises to the said *Henry Banester* and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine iij^s-iiij^d.

Afterwards, the said *Henry Banester* and *Alice* his wife surrendered the said premises to *Robert Banester*, their son, and to his heirs. Admittance granted; fine iij^s-iiij^d.

Afterwards, the said *Robert Banester*, in consideration of a certain sum of money, surrendered the said premises to the use of *Edward Saltanstall* of Heigholdeffield, in the parish of "Halyffaxe, Cloithwiker," his heirs and assigns, for ever. Admittance granted; fine iij^s-iiij^d.

William Lyster, esq., by a tenant, surrendered j. parcel of arable meadow and pasture land, in Great Marsedene, lying on the eastern side of a stream there called Coole Syke, containing vij. acres, in the occupation of *John Herteley* and *John Holgate*, to the use of *Henry Barcroft* of Redyhalus and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine ij^s-iiij^d.

John ffoldes of Colne, in consideration of a sum of money, surrendered a part of a garden called Mawkynyarde, lying in the north end of Colne, containing iij. "rodde ffalles" and vj. feet in length and ij. "rodde ffalles" in width, yearly rent j^d, to the use of *Christopher Dyconson* and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine j^d.

Christopher Dyconson of Barnoldswyke surrendered the moiety of j. messuage, of j. croft and v. acres of land in Colne, and two j^d. rents in the Callffeheigh, in Trawden Forest, in the occupation of *Christopher Dyconson* of

Heigham and his assigns, to the use of *John Dyconson*, bastard, and his heirs, saving the life-interest of the said *Christopher Dyconson* of Barnoldswyke. Admittance granted; fine xx^d.

Memo. that at the Halmote held on Monday, viz., 1 June, 4 Elizabeth [1562], *Christopher Jacson* of Wors-torne, *Henry Walton* of Barkerhowse, *Lawrence Wylson* of Bradeley, and *John Hallsted* of Wyndyll Howse, at the request of *Robert Leigh*, late of Croston, now deceased, surrendered j. messuage, ij. oxgangs of land containing xij. acres of land in Great Mersedene, late in the holding of *Lawrence Leigh*, deceased; j. other messuage, xv. acres and j. rood and a half of rodeland, called Sowthffeild, in Great Marsedene, and the appurtenances, to the use of the said *Robert Leigh* and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine ix^s.

Afterwards, at the said Halmote, held 1 June, 4 Elizabeth [1562], the said *Robert Leigh*, now deceased, in consideration of a sum of money, surrendered the above-mentioned premises to the use of *Thomas Leigh*, his brother, *John Wylson* of Sowthffeild, and *Lionel Leigh* of the same place, and their assigns, from the 20 May, 4 Elizabeth, for term of xiv. years, in accordance with the intent of a certain Arbitrament made between the said *Robert Leigh* of the one part and the said *John Wylson* and *Lionel Leigh* of the other part, by *John Nutter*, *Richard Nutter*, *Henry Walton*, *John Hergreves*, *John Kepas*, and *Nicholas Hergreves*, and bearing date 20 May, 4 Elizabeth. Admittance granted; fine iij^s.vj^d.

THARBYTMENT off *John Nutter*, *Rycherd Nutter*, *Henry Walton*, *John Hergreves*, *John Kepas*, and *Nicholas Hergreves*, ffor and conc'nyng certane contencon moued and stirred betwene *Robert Leigh* off thone ptie, and *John Wylson* and *Lyonell Leigh* uppon thoder ptie, ffor certain copihold lande callid Sowthffeild, lyng within the Towneshipp off Graite Marsedene, and late in the tenure, Holdyng, and occupacon off *John Wylson* and *Lionell*

Leigh beforesaid, apon the submyssion off boith the said ptiez, We, the said arbyt'tors, haith taken upon us to arbytre, order, Juge, and deme in man' and fforme ffolyong :—

“*We do award* that the said *John Wylson* schall haue & occupie one mese, one crofte to the same adioynyng, & one close called the Lough Hey : that the said *Lionell Leigh* and *Thomas Leigh*, his brother, shall haue & occupie one close and pcell off land callid the laith fflate, and so moche lande in the north side off one close callid the broadffeilde, by uss mearid & sette forth ; that the Residue off the said Broadffeylde shalbe deuyded into too equall parts or porcōns, which they shall occupie accordyng to their lotte, puydid y^t yff yt schall fortune the saids *Lionell Leigh* & *Thomas Leigh* to haue by their loate thone moitie whereapon the said *John Wylson* haith sowen his corne, that then y^t schalbe leffull unto the said *John Wylson* to sheare, reape, & cariawaye the same Corne ffurthermore, that three seu'all closez, one callid litill birke heis, an oy' called greate byrke heis, and the thride close called Stubbyng ende, residue off the p'misses in contencon, schalbe deuyded into too equall parts, and that loate by thafforesaid ptiez shalbe laied & casted and that the said *John Wylson* schall haue that moitie whereappon his loate schall ffall duryng the t'me off xiiij. yeares,” paying yearly to the said *Robert Leigh*, his heirs and assignes, xxvj^s-viiij^d. “Moreouer, the said *Lionell* and his wyffe shall haue and occupie one howse and one barne, standing in the said close called laith fflate, one crofte called hoighton crofte,” and his part of Broadeffield, for a like term of xiiij. years, paying yearly xvj^s-viiij^d ; “and moreouer that the said *Thomas Leigh* shall haue and occupie one howse called Houghton howse, and the Residue off the p'misses, excepte one acre and three roode off lande to be res'ued

unto the said *Robert lee*," for a like term of xiiij. years, paying yearly vj^s-viiij^d.

"In Wittenes whereoff we, the saids arbyt'tors, to thys our p'sent awarde haue putte our seales and seigneze."

Dated 20 May, 4 Elizabeth.

Inquisition taken there from the Forest of Trawden. The Jury present that *James ffoldes* is elected Greave. Sum of this Court, xxxviiij^s-j^d.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Thursday, viz., 24 May, 7 Elizabeth [1565].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury, who present that *William Hancocke* is elected Constable of the town of Colne; *John Craven* and *John Myddilton*, Constables of the township of Colne; and *Robert Hertley*, Constable of Great Marsedene.

William Kenyon, gent., by a tenant, surrendered j. house in Colne, containing iij. bays and ij. "hylynges," yearly rent iij^d, now in the occupation of *John Elliot*, to the use of the said *John Elliot* and his heirs. Admittance granted; fine iij^d.

William Hanson surrendered j. close of arable land, meadow and pasture, yearly rent iiij^d, parcel of Emotte Moore, lying at the top of Newe close, and now in the occupation of *John Hanson*, brother of the said *William*, to the use of the said *John* for term of his life, paying yearly iij^s. Admittance granted; fine iiij^d.

Barnerd Parker, by *James Smythe* of Edge, a tenant, surrendered the western part of a garden and j. close of land called Nobillsworth, containing j. acre and a half of land and meadow, in Colne, now in the holding of *John Craven*, to the use of *Barnerd Hertley* of Lawnde, *Nicholas Mychell*, *Geoffrey Shawe*, and *John Blaykay* of Colne, junior, and their heirs, to be feoffees to the uses expressed in a pair of Indentures made between the said *Barnerd Parker* of the one part, and the said *John Craven* of the

other part, bearing date the 24 May, 7 Elizabeth. Admittance granted; fine vjd.

Nicholas Mychell of Olderth, by the Greave, surrendered j. close of arable pasture, called Townendecroft, in Colne, containing ij. acres, and now in the holding of the said *Nicholas*, to the use of *Nicholas*, son of *Richard Mychyll* of Colne and *William Grenewod* of Learnynges, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following use. Admittance granted; fine viij^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of *William Mychyll* of Enerellshawe, in the township of Heptanstall, co. York, yeoman, and his assigns, from the last day of October last past, for term of vij. years; remainder in fee.

Memo. that at the Halmote held on Friday, viz., 3 November, 6 Elizabeth [1564], *Lawrence Towncley* of Blackowe and *Alexander Lyffesay*, gentlemen, at the request of *Ralph Ryshton*, esq., and *Lawrence Haberiam*, gent., surrendered j. house, ix. acres and iiij. roods of land, called Carre heis, in the Forest of Trawdene, late in the holding of *James Dryver*, to the use of *Nicholas Mychell*, jun., and *Christopher Dyconson*, and their heirs, to be Feoffees to the following uses. Admittance granted; fine iij^s-iij^d.

The Intent declares a trust in the premises, to the use of the said *Jamys Dryver* and his assigns, from the 15 April next ensuing for term of xvij. years, paying yearly xxvj^s-viij^d to *Elizabeth*, the wife of the said *Christopher Dyconson*, and after her prior death to the said *Lawrence Haberiam*; remainder, after the said term, to the use of the said *Lawrence* and his heirs.

FOREST OF TRAWDENE.

Memo. that at the Halmote held 30 May, 6 Elizabeth [1564], *James Dryver* of Wynewall, by a tenant, surrendered j. messuage, &c., in Wynewall, yearly rent xxviij^s-x^d ob., to the use of *Lawrence Robert*, *William*

Dryver, James Hertelcy, and Roger, son of James Hertelcy, and their heirs, to be Feoffees, fined and seised of ij. parts of the premises to the use of James Dryver for term of his life; of a third part to the use of John, son and heir-apparent of the said James Dryver, for term of the life of the said James; and as to the whole premises, after the death of the said James, to the use of the said John Dryver and his heirs male; remainder to the use of Geoffrey Dryver, another son of the said James, and to his heirs and assigns. And if the said John Dryver happen to die without male issue, but having one or more daughters, that then the said Geoffrey and his heirs should pay certain sums of money to the said daughter or daughters. And whereas contention and discord arose concerning this surrender among the Customers or tenants of the Manor, some affirming that the surrender was according to the ancient custom of the Manor, and others affirming to the contrary, the Steward, considering that it would be well to end the discord and make assurance of the doubtful matter, issued his precept to the Greaves of the New holds, to summon a Jury of xxiiij. Customers, &c., to try, &c. Wherefore, at the Halmote held on the 3 November, 6 Elizabeth, the Jury, being sworn, did declare as follows:—

“*In p'mis, the said Jurie do p'sent and ffynd that the said surrend' ys not sufficient to convey the saids lands to theirs mal[e]s in fforme and man' as in the said surrendre ys declared (aft' the custome off the said Man'), ffor that yt ys ffounde, as well by one Inqyre taken at Acryngton in the tyme off the Reigne off the late Kyng off fam^s Memorie, Kyng Henry the VIIth, and by one Jurye off xxiiij^{ti} custome tēnts taken or Impañelled at Ightenhill, at a courte there Holdene in the xixth yere off the Reigne off the said late Kyng Henry the VIIth, as also by an Inquysiçōn taken at Colne afforesaid, in the secūde and thrydde yerez off the Reigne off Phylippe and Marye, late Kyng and Quene off this Realme off England, before the heade stuard off the said Man's at that tyme beyng,*

that no copihold lands beyng Within the p'cynct off the said Maner ought to be surrend'ed to thers mals. or to theirs mals to be intayled.

Item.—They do ffynde and p'sent that *Laurence Robert, Willia' Dryver, Roger Herteley, and Jamys Herteley*, named in the said surrend', and their heirs, owe to be seaisid off too ptes off the said mesuage, &c. . . . (aft' the custome off the said Man'), to thuse off the said *Jamys Dryver* ffor t'me off his naturall lyff, and aft' his decesse to thuse and behove off the said *John Dryver*, his sone, & to thuse off the heirs & assignez off the said *John Dryver*, ffor euer and off the oy' thrid pte & Residue off the said mesuage to thuse & behove off the said *John Dryver*, his heirs and asseigne, ffor euer." Admittance granted; fine xxviijs-xd ob.

Afterwards, at the Halmote held on the 3 November, 6 Elizabeth, and continued to the 15 November, the said Feoffees above named, at the request of *John*, son of *James Dryver*, surrendered the said messuage, &c., to the use of the said *John Dryver* and his heirs. Two parts of the premises reserved to *James Dryver*, and the dower of *Elizabeth*, his wife. Admittance granted; fine xxviijs-xd ob.

Afterwards, the said *John* surrendered j. moiety of the said messuage to *Elizabeth*, his mother, for term of xiiij. years next after the death of the said *James Dryver*, her husband. Admittance granted; fine xiiij^s-vd q^a.

Provided, by the Intent, that the said *Elizabeth* "kepe hir Wedowe and unmarid"; and if she die before the expiration of the said term, or remarry, it shall be lawful to *William, Barnerd, and Jamys Dryver*, sons of the said *Jamys, Agnes and Margaret*, his daughters, to occupy the said moiety for the residue of the said term.

Release of *Jamys Dryver, alias Byrom*, of his interest and term of years of and in j. house, ix. acres and j. rood of land, called Carre heis, to the use of *John ffoldes* of

Colne. The said term was created by a fine heretofore granted to *Laurance Towneley* and *Alexander Lyffesay*, as appears in the Rolls.

Sum of this Court, lxxvijs-ij^d q^a. Sum of the two Courts, cxv^s-iiij^d q^a.

LXIII.—Court Roll, 7=8 Elizabeth, 1565=6.

(No. 48.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Friday, viz., 9 November, 7 Elizabeth [1565].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

In the first place, the Jury of Office say and present that *Richard Willson* died seised of and in certain parcels of land lying in Great Mersdenn, containing iiij. acres of land, and that *Anthony Willson* is his son and next heir, aged xij. years, and that *Christopher Dromabye* is his guardian. Fine upon admittance, xvj^d.

They also present that *John Leighe* of Southefeilde is elected Greave of Collen; *Nicholas Michell*, Constable of Colne; *Barnard Parker*, Constable of "le Towneshipp of Colne"; and *William* . . . Constable of Marsden.

Henry Mytton, a tenant, surrendered the third part of j. messuage and other buildings, the third part of j. garden, and the third part of xj. acres and a half of land, with the appurtenances, in Colne, which *John ffoldes* delivered to him, to the use of *Elizabeth ffoldes*, now wife of the said *John ffoldes*, and daughter of *Richard Michell* of Colne, for term of her life, in the name of her dower. Fine upon admittance, xiiij^d.

Inquisition taken there from the Forest of Trawden, by the oath of the Jury, who say that *Roger Hartley* is elected Greave of Trawden, and that *Lawrence Hartley* s^{ij}d of Trawden threw down "*unum scalum vocatum, anglice, a stiell*," situate in the Longe Holme.

Henry Milton, a tenant, surrendered j. messuage, j. garden, and j. close of land thereto adjacent, containing

j. acre and a half of land, which *Barnard Parker* of Alkin-cotes delivered to him, to the use of *James Hartley* of Trawden and *Richard Shaclede* of Wydopp, to be feoffees fined and seised thereof, to the use and intent of a pair of Indentures, bearing date the 16 March, 7 Elizabeth, and made between the said *Barnard* of the one part, and *John Crosley* of Highegrenewoode, in co. York, of the other part. Fine upon admittance, vjd.

Sum of this Court, vs.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Tuesday, viz., the
11 June, 8 Elizabeth [1566].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

John Hartley of Swinden and *Jennet* his wife, by *Robert Hartley* of Great Marsden, a tenant—the said *Jennet* being examined by the Steward,—surrendered certain lands and buildings lying in Great Marsden, now in the occupation of *Gilbert Hartley*, brother of the said *John*, and containing viij. acres of land, to the use of the said *Gilbert* and his heirs. Fine upon admittance, ijs-vij^d.

Richard Acrod and *Alice* his wife, by *Nicholas Michell* of Colne, a tenant—the said *Alice* being examined by the Steward,—surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, j. garden, and xvj. acres of arable land and meadow, lying in the township of Colne, now in the occupation of *Isabel Hartley*, widow, to the use of *Geoffrey Shawe* of Colne and his heirs. *Robert Shawe* and *Alice*, his mother, forbad fine for a yearly rent of xxxvs-iiij^d issuing from the said land and tenement, payable to them and their assigns for term of their lives and the life of the longer liver. *James Higgin* and *Jennet*, his wife, likewise forbad fine by right of the inheritance of the said *Jennet*. Surety was found to reply. Fine upon admittance, vs-iiij^d.

John ffoldes surrendered j. garden called Mawkin Yarde, with the appurtenances, lying in the north end of Colne, to the use of *Christopher Dicconson*, his heirs and assigns. Fine upon admittance, jd.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden by the oath of the Jury, who present *William* ^{iijs-iiij^d} and *Edmund Hartley* ^{iijs-iiij^d} for keeping open fences between their land and tenement and a parcel of land called "le Inge," and also for keeping open gaps in Trawden, called "le flud-gates."

At that Halmote, the Queen, by *John Towneley*, esq., now Steward of Blackburneshier, [granted certain premises lying in Trawden out of her hands] by virtue of a Commission of Her Majesty, under the Duchy Seal, at the special request of *Henry fferror*, and directed to the Steward in that behalf, as follows:—

"**ELIZABETH**, by the grace of God Quene of England, ffraunce & Ierland, Def^r of the faith, &c.
To oure trustie and welbeloved *John Towneley*, esquier, Stuarde of or Hundred of Blackeburne, beinge pcell of or Duchie of Lancast^r, in or Countie of Lancast^r, greetinge:

Whereas yt appeareth by the Certificat of *John Lacye*, esquier, and *Will^m Kenmyon*, gen^r, maide and taken by force of a Coimission under the Seall of or said Duchie, Bearinge Date the xxjth daie of Novembr' nowe last paste, towchinge and Concerninge a Surveie, Vewe and inquirye to be maid by theme, in what place wthin a Certeyne pece of grownde Called the fforeste of Trawden, being pcell of or said Duchie a Water mylne shulde be moste ffyt, mete, and Convenyent to be buylded, as well for the Bett^r cowrse of Watter to the same, as also for thindyfferent ease of all or tenⁿtes wthin the same; that theare ys no place wthin the said fforreste meter, apte^r, or more convenyent to buylde and erect the same myll upon, for ease of the tenⁿtes theareabowtes and for the bett^r Cowrse of wat^r to the same, then upon a pece of coppieholde grownd called Blackscarr Crofte, and that the owners by Coppieholde of the same pcell of grounde are willinge and consentinge theareunto, as well for the ease and comodytie of themselves as for all other or

tenñtes theareabowtes; and that the water Raise for the Daine of the said mylne must be taken upp at a place Called graneforthe hole, beinge distant from the said grownd wheare the said mylne shulde stand fourtie Roodes; and that frome thence the Wat^r muste have Cowrse throughe the same Blackescarr Crofte into tholde cowrse agayne beneithe the said mylne. And that the tenñtes of the said mylne, being bounden to the Buyldinge and reparinge theareof at his owne Charges, in all thinges, the same mylne wilbe wu^rth yearlie to us, above all Charges to be letten, v^s, as by the same Certifycat Remanyng of Recorde in o^r Duchie Chaumbre at Westm' nowe planely appeareth. And for as muche as o^r welbeloved Subiect, *Henry fferro^r*, haith at his owne pper Costes and Charges, not only sought owt o^r said Lñs of Comission towching the premisses, but also cawsed the same to be Executed and certifeid to o^r Chancelo^r and Councell of o^r said Duchie: **We therefore** are contented and pleased that the said *Henry* and his heires shall haue, holde and Enöye at Will, by Coppie of Cowrt Rowle the pcell of grounde called Blackescarr crofte, and myll so to be Buylded, ... wth all the soke, suyt, easemēt, and pfett w^{ch} may to the same belonge or apperteyne, painge yearlye to us, o^r heires and successors, the said yearlye Rent of fyve shillings & doinge suche Customes, suytes & s'uices to o^r Cowrt of o^r said Man' as others the Coppieholders and Custom'ry tenñtes of o^r said Manor doo or ought to doo. And thearefore we do, by theis o^r lñs, charge and Enyoñe youe, o^r said Stuarde, that at the next Cowrt to be holden wthin o^r said Manor ye do not onlye accepte and Receyve the s'render of the said Coppieholders of the premisses wheareupon the said Myll shalbe buylded, into o^r handes, to thuse of the said *Henry fferro^r* and his heires But also at the same Cowrt youe graunt in oure name and cause to be entred of Recorde in the Cowrt Rowles theare the said pcell of grounde, ... the water Cowrse to the

said Mylne so to be edifyed, and also the soke and suyte of the said tēntes to the said mylne, to the said *Henry ffarro* and his heires. . . . And further, that [you] graunt lease to the said *Henry* that it shulde be lawful for him to erecte, buylde, and newe make up, at his costes and charges, one Water Corne Mylne to haue the Cowrse of the Water to the same, together wth the soke and suyt And theareupon to admyt him tēnte to the same Mylne painge not onlye yearlye v^s but also suche fyne or gressome for his admittance as he ought to doo. . . . And heareof fayll youe not as youe tender o^r pleasure; and theise o^r l^res shalbe yo^r Sufficent warraunt & discharge aganest us, o^r heires and Successors, at all tymes heareaft^r, towchinge the p^rmisses in eu^eye behaulf. *Given* at o^r pallaise of West^m, und^r the scale of o^r said Duchie, the xxjth Daie of Iulye, in the seaventhe year of o^r Reigne.”

By virtue of which Commission, *Geoffrey Hartley* of Bardshaieboithe, *Lawrence Hartley*, *Robert Hartley*, *Richard Hartley*, *Roger Hartley*, *Roger ffoldes*, *Geoffrey Shacleden*, sen., *Geoffrey Shacleden*, jun., *Richard Shacleden*, *Richard Hartley*, and *Henry Hartley*, all of the same place, as well at the request of the said *Henry ffferror* as of *John Drycer*, *Lawrence Robert*, *Lawrence Shottlcworth*, *James Hartley*, sen., *James Hartley*, jun., and *Peter Hartley*, all of Wyncwall; *Roger Hartley*, *Bernard Hartley*, *Christopher Hartley*, *Peter Hartley*, *James Emot*, and *John ffoldes*, all of Wycoler, came by the Greave, and the said *James Folders* by *Ralph Russheton*, esq., deputy steward of *John Towneley*, esq., and surrendered into the Queen's hands a parcel of land lying in Bardshaieboithe, within the Forest of Trawden, of the yearly rent of j^d, containing by estimation half an acre of land, as lately set out within certain metes and boundaries by virtue of the said Commission, for the erection thereon of a water corn mill and dam and stream (*pro stagno et derivacione attractione seu conductione fluminis aquæ*), for the divers easements and commodities

of the Queen's customary tenants going to the said Mill for grinding their grain, to the use of the said *Henry ffarror*, his heirs and assigns. Fine upon admittance, *j^d*.

The said *Henry Farrer* was likewise admitted tenant of the said Mill and the appurtenances. Fine upon admittance, *v^s*.

Sum of the two Courts, *xxvj^s-vj^d*, viz., Colne *viijs-ix^d*, Trawden *xvij^s-ix^d*.

LXIV.—Court Roll, 8=9 Elizabeth, 1566=7.

(No. 49.—Preserved at Clitheroe Castle.)

HALMOTE of the Manor of Colne, held there on Tuesday, viz., 5 November, 8 Elizabeth [1566].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

In the first place, the Jury of Office say and present that *Henry Parker* and *William Metecalf* are elected Constables of Colne; *John Holgate*, Constable of Marsden; *William Hanson*, Greave of Colne and Marsden.

They also present *Henry Swayne* *xij^d*, *James Mankinhoiles* *xij^d* of Folerige, *John Elliot* *xij^d*, *John Swayne* *xij^d*, *Robert Heregreaves* *xij^d*, *Henry Parker* *xij^d*, son of *Miles Parker*, *Allan Hartley* *xij^d*, *Robert Shawe* *xij^d*, and *Christopher Smyth* *xij^d*, for assembling together and playing "*ad globos, viz., cum stone bow*[l]es."

John Russheworth of Stanrod, esq., *Alexander Russheworth*, son and heir-apparent of the said *John*, and *Beatrice Russheworth*, now wife of the said *Alexander*—the said *Beatrice* being examined by the Steward,—by *Robert Blakely*, Greave of Colne, and *Geoffrey Shawe*, a tenant, surrendered their capital messuage called Stanrod Hall, *xxj. acres j. rood and a half* of land of rodeland, called Stanrod and the lones, in Colne, with the appurtenances; also *liij. acres* called Carr heyas, lying within the Forest of Trawden, of the old hold, with the appurtenances, to

the use of *Thomas Russheworth*, one of the sons of the said *John Russheworth*, and his heirs. Fine upon admittance, xxiiij^s-v^d ob.

Henry Barcroft, gent., surrendered j. parcel of land, lying on the eastern side of the water called Cole Syke, within Micle Marsden, now in the occupation of *John Hartley* and *John Holegate*, containing vij. acres of land, with the appurtenances, to the use of *Lawrence*, son and heir-apparent of *Henry Towneley*, esq., and *Lawrence*, son and heir-apparent of *John Tailior*, and their heirs, to be fined and seised thereof to the use of *Anne*, now wife of *William Barcroft*, son of the said *Henry Barcroft*, and her assigns, for term of her life, with remainder to the said *Henry Barcroft*, his heirs and assigns. Fine upon admittance, ij^s-iiiij^d.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

The Jury of Office say and present that *Peter Hartley* of Wycoler is elected Greave of Trawden; and that *John Hartley* of Swynedinge ^{xij^d}, unlawfully keeps an open gate or gap (*jana*) in the Yeolowe Holme.

Sum of this Court, xxxvj^s-xj^d ob.

HALMOTE, held at Colne, on Monday, viz., 23 May, 9 Elizabeth [1567].

Inquisition taken there by virtue of office, by the oath of the Jury.

The Jury present *John Higgyn* ^{iiij^d}, *Anthony Wilson* ^{iiij^d}, *Nicholas Higgyn* ^{ij^d}, *Henry Bawedwen* ^{j^d}, *Ellen Bulcock*, widow, ^{j^d}, *Nicholas Robynson*, alias Rough Nicoll, ^{ij^d}, *Thomas Milton* ^{ij^d}, of Wynewall, and *Henry Mankinholes* of Trawden ^{iiij^d}, for breaking the Queen's soil upon Shelfield and trespassing there with their beasts, seeing that it is a common lying within the Halmote of the said Manor and within the jurisdiction (*infra officium*) of the Greaves of Colne and Marsden.

John Willson and *Isabel* his wife—the said *Isabel* first examined by the Steward,—surrendered iij. roods of land lying in Great Marsden, called Stubbings, to the use of *Robert Kippax* and *John Parker*, and their assigns, from the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, last past, for term of xj. years. Fine upon admittance, iij^d.

John Willson and *Isabel* his wife, *Lionel Leighe* and *Isabel* his wife, and *Thomas Leighe*, surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, and xxx. acres of land, lying in Marsden, called Sowthefeild and Stubbings, and released and quit-claimed the said premises, to the use of *John Leighe* of Croston, his heirs and assigns, nevertheless forbidding fine in order that they might have the said premises in security to themselves and their assigns, according to the tenor and effect of a pair of Indentures of Award made between the said *John Leighe* of the one part, and the said *John Willson*, *Lionel* and *Thomas Leighe* of the other part, bearing date the 26 June, 8 Elizabeth; and this is conceded to them by the said *John Leighe* in full Court. Fine upon admittance, x^s.

John Leighe of Croston surrendered j. rood of land, with the appurtenances, lying in Great Marsden, called the Warthe, to the use of *John Kippax*, his heirs and assigns for ever, in exchange for a certain parcel of land called Lomecloughe. Fine upon admittance, jd.

TRAWDEN.

Inquisition taken from the Forest of Trawden.

The Jury of Office present *George Houghton* ^{xxd} for continually hunting with greyhounds (*cum canibus venaticis*) within the Forest of Trawden; and *James Banester* ^{iij^siij^d} for keeping a hunting dog—viz., “a greyhound”—contrary to the form of the Statute.

The Jury of Office likewise present that *Peter Hartley* died seised of and in a messuage, other buildings, &c., lying in Wynewall, yearly rent xiiij^s.v^d q^a, and that *James Hartley*, brother of the said *Peter*, is his next heir and of

full age. *Richard Hartley*, father of the said *Peter* and *James*, forbad fine, claiming the premises in security for term of his life; whereupon security was found to reply. Fine upon admittance, xliij^s.v^d q^a.

Richard Shacledon, a tenant, surrendered all those messuages, houses, buildings, lands, &c., lying in Beardshayboith, now in the occupation of *Geoffrey ffoldes* and *James ffoldes*, and their assigns, yearly rent xx^s, which the said *James ffoldes* delivered to him, to the use of *James Hartley* of Trawden and his heirs. Fine upon admittance, xx^s.

Peter Hartley of Wicolor surrendered j. messuage, other buildings, &c., lying in Wicolor, yearly rent xv^s, now in the occupation of *Christopher Hartley* of Wicolor; and also released and quit-claimed the same, to the use of *Christopher Hartley* and his heirs, according to the form and effect of a pair of Indentures of Award, made between the said *Peter* of the one part, and the said *Christopher Hartley* of the other part, bearing date the 10 June, 8 Elizabeth. Fine upon admittance, v^s.

Henry ffarrer of Colne, gent., for divers good causes and considerations him moving, surrendered a parcel of land and a water corn-mill thereon erected or to be erected, with suit and service of the Queen's tenants of the Forest of Trawden, with the appurtenances, yearly rent v^s.j^d, to the use of *James*, son of *John Hargreaves*, of Lower barrowford; *Lawrence*, son of *Christopher Robinson*, of Over barrowford, their heirs and assigns, to be Feoffees, fined and seised thereof to the use and true intent hereinafter declared. Fine upon admittance, v^s.j^d.

“**Tbintente**, meaninge, cause and consideraCõn of makinge of the S'render ys this, That ys to wete, that the said ffeoffees shall be fyned and seased as well of and in all the soke and soken of the quenes Ma^{ties} teñtes heareafter named, theire heires and assignes, of all the corne and grane to be cominge, growinge, springinge,

and arysinge of and in all the landes and teñtes lyinge and beinge wthin the said forest and chace, ... as allso of and in pcell of the said mylne dame of water to and frome the said mylne, and of and in pte of the said pcell of lande to the said mylne apparteyninge or belonginge, or therewith used, demysed or letten, wth thapp^{rn}nces, rateable or porcōn lyke to and for the Rentes payable or to be Due to the quenes ma^{tie} for their landes, teñtes and hereditamentes, lyinge and beinge wthin the said fforest or chace, w^{ch} they nowe have, beinge Rated porcōn lyke wth the rest of the said forest, that ys to wete, for the land & teñtes of *James foldes* of Beardshayboith, *Gefferay Hartley*, *Laurence Hartley*, *John Hartley*, son of *Rog'*, *Rob't Hartley*, *Richard Hartley*, *Rog' Hartley*, *Rog' foldes*, *Gefferey Shaccleden* tholder, *Gefferey Shaccleden* young', *Richard Shaccleden*, and *James Hartley*, all of the same boith, *John Dryver* of Wynewall, *Laurence Rob't*, *Laurence Shuttleworth*, *James Hartley* tholder, and *Jas. Hartley* the young', all of the Wynewall aforesayd; *Rog' Hartley* of Wycoler, *Barnard Hartley*, *Peter Hartley*, *James Emot*, *Xpofer Hartley*, and *John foldes*, all of Wycoler aforesaid, ... and that the said ffeoffees and their heires shalbe seased, after the Custome of the said Man' of Colne, not only of and in such pte of the said mylne Dame of water, ... and pcell of land thereunto belonginge, rateable as ys above mençoned, wth their app^{rn}nces, and of and in all the soke and soken of the said teñtes aforenamed in this p'sent Scedull, and of their heires, as well of and for all the Corne and graine as allso of and for all other Corne and grane w^{ch} heareaft' shalbe bought by enye of th inhabitants in consideraçōn and recompence of such Costes and charges as the said Coppicholders haue mayd and

susteyned towching and in the erectōn and makinge of the said mylne and other the p'misses. And . . . also that the said ffeoffees shall so stand and be fyned and seised of and in all the resydewe of the said pcell of land . . . and of and in the ressydewe of the said mylne dame of water . . . and of and in the resydewe of the said soke and soken . . . as well love soken of stang's as the soken of all th'other Custom'ye tenñtes of the said forest not named in this Scedull, . . . to thuse and behowf of the said *Henry ferro*^r, his heirs and assigns, for eu', in consideraçōn of such Importunat suyt, travell and Labor, costes and charges, as he haith taken, mayd and susteyned in sewinge fourth of the said lñes of Comission and buyldinge of the said mylne, to haue and to holde by the Rentes, customes and s'uices to be therefore due . . . [and] shalbe frome hensforthe yearly payd for eu' by the said *Henry farro*^r and his heires, and the said Coppieholders and their heires, indifferently, that ys to wete, that the said *Henry ffferror* and his heires shall yearly pay . . . porçōn lyke and rateably after the yearly Rent of those Custom'y tenñtes . . . whose names be not Recyted in this Scedull, and those Coppieholders whose names be exprest herein, and their heires, to yield and pay yearly . . . porçōn lyke and rateably, aft' the valewe of their Custom'y Rentes . . .

Also thintente and trewe meaninge of the said fyne ys that foure honest and discrete psons shalbe electe and chosyn and appoynted, as well by the said *Henry fffarrer* . . . as by the said Coppieholders . . . recyted in the said Scedull frome tyme to tyme for eu' more, to be supvisors as well of the said mylne, Dame, race of water thereunto belonginge, wears, ways, and all other

coñodities, necessities unto the p'misses
 and to judge, lymytt, and award howe, aft' what
 man', and wthin what tyme and space repaçoñs
 shalbe maid of the p'misses w^{ch} shalbe
 in Ruyn or decay, yf eny suche happen, and in
 whome the default ys or shalbe, in lyke man' to
 fynde, judge, and award. And when enye of the
 same supervisors shall depte, that then one other
 discrete and honest pson shalbe in lyke man' elect
 and appoynted to supplie his place. And this
 order of chusinge and appoyntinge of suche sup-
 visors, for the Laudable upholding of the said
 mylne and other the p'misses, and to the Comōn
 Weale of thawners or Custom'ye tenñtes of the
 same, to contynewe and be used frome tyme to
 tyme for eu'. And that not onlye eu'ye suche
 electōn shall stand and pass by the voyces of the
 Custom'ye tenñtes w^{ch} shall yearly pay the greater
 pte of the Rentes of the said mylne
 but lykewyse the Chosynge of the mylner to s'ue
 the said mylne from tyme to tyme and at all tymes
 heareafter for eu' to passe in Lyke man' and forme.

Provydede always that if heareafter
 eny man' of pson or psons w^{ch} nowe be or hereaft^r
 may happen to be pte or Custom'ye tenñt to eny
 pte of the said mylne or soken, fortun to faile and
 make default of or in doing his Dewtie or neigh-
 burhud towchinge eny man' of Costes, charges,
 Rent payinge of, for or cons'ninge the maynteyn-
 inge, supportaçoñ and kepinge of the said mylne,
 mylne dame, and a mylner frome the
 tyme of expyraçoñ for the amendment
 of suche default, thuse, title, interest, and inheri-
 tance of that pte of the said mylne w^{ch}
 may or shall apperteyne to the pte or pties so
 makinge default, shall from thensforth
 be vestyd in the resydewe of the Custom'y tenñtes
"

Afterwards, at the said Halmote, *James Hartley* surrendered all those messuages, &c., lying in Berdshaieboth, yearly rent xx^s, to the use of *James foldes* and his heirs. Fine upon admittance, xx^s.

Sum of the two Courts, cxviijs-v^d ob. q^a, viz., Colne xlvij^s-xj^d ob., Trawden lxx^s-vj^d q^a.

APPENDIX.

THE Copyhold Customes of the Honnor of Clitherowe are ascertained as followeth by the Jury of Surtey within the fforrest of Pendle, in the Manno^r of Ightenhill, & are alike in all the other Mannors within the said Honno^r, viz^t :

1. ffor ascertaineing the Customes of the said Manno^r, Wee alsoe say, That the Steward of the said Manno^r ought to keepe the Halmott Courts of the said Manno^r twice p Annū, & not above, vnles by speciall Order & directions :

2. That a Copyholder may Surrender his Copyhold lands in this Manno^r (viz^t.) by Rodd in person, or by a lawfull Attorney by writeing before the Steward in open Courts, Or out of Courts by the Steward, by the Grave, Or by one or Two Customary Tenants of the same Manno^r, & alsoe by the Rodd by words without writeing :

3. That a Surrender legally made out of the Court, ought to bee presented into the Court at or within the Third Court after the Surrendring thereof, otherwise it becomes void. And the Tenant that received the same for not presenting thereof, forfeits his Copyhold estate, & ought to bee soe presented & found by the Homage :

4. That if a Tenant receiue a Surrender, and within the Third Court after & before presenting thereof die, Soe that thereby the same Surrender falls into another's keeping, in such case it ought to bee delivered vpon Oath to the Homage, by them presented into the Steward's hands in open Court, the Manno^r whereof must be expressed in writeing as Parcell of their Verdict :

5. That the Grave or Customary Tenant may, at or within the expressed time, by the Custome of the said Manno^r, Surrender in open Court the lands to them formerly delivered & intrusted, according to the doner's intent, & the Surrender thereof may take Admittance, paying the accustomed ffyne (viz^t.) One yeares ancient Rent of the lands soe Surrendered, & no more :

6. That if a Tenant by Coppy of Court Roll Surrender a Customary estate, & at the time of such surrender makeing be not of sound memory, then such Surrender is void & of no force :

7. That if the Surrendree Die before his admittance, his heires at lawe may receive the same, answering therefore to the Lord of the said Manno^r a double ffyne (viz^t.) Two yeares Rent of the lands whereof Admittance is soe giuen :

8. That vpon the Death of every tenant or Alienation of land, a yeares Rent becomes due thereof to the Lord of the said Manno^r in name of a ffyne or reliefe, according to the Custome of the said Manno^r, & noe further charge :

9. That the heire at lawe of a Copyholder who died seized in ffee of a Copyhold estate dureing his inter Marriage, the wife, after his death, is dowable of a ffourth part thereof :

10. That the heire at lawe of a Copyholder who died seized in ffee, is to be found and presented by the Homage, at the next Court after, & to be admitted Tenant accordingly :

11. That vnto such heire, if under the age of fowerteene yeares, the Homage ought alsoe to finde a Gardian, who must finde sufficient Pledges for the well-governing as well of the body as of the lands of the infant vntill the same come to age, & then a just account thereof to make (necessary expenses to bee allowed), after which age of fourteene yeares such heire may yearly, vntill his full age of Twenty & one yeares, chuse a Gardian before the Steward, who is to take the like pledges Dureing such election :

12. That the Steward may assigne a Gardian to the heire under the age of ffourteene years, whose lands are intrusted & estated in ffeofees taking sufficient Pledges as before, & taking therefore iij^s.-iiij^d :

13. That the Husband may hold the lands of the wife by the courtesie of England :

14. That a husband may Surrender his Copyhold lands to the use of his wife, for by that Surrender the lands are transferred into the Lord's hands to her use, from whom shee takes her estate, & not immediately from her husband :

15. That the Surrendree havinge an estate to him & his Assignes for life, lives or yeares, may assigne over the same, either by Surrender or by an Assignment, by will or writeing lawfully executed :

16. That a Copyholder may not lett his Copyhold lands for a longer time then a yeare & a day, without Surrender :

17. That the Party to be Admitted is, after three proclamations made in Courts, to take the same Admittance ; but if any forbidd the same, then, before any Admittance, the same fforbidd is to bee entred, & either granted, or els pledge found to answer the same according to Custome :

18. That if a fforbidd bee granted in open Court, & soe entred & incerted into the Court Rolls, the granter thereof & all persons claymeing under him are excluded & debarred accordingly :

19. That a Copyholder may not exchange his lands, vnles it be done by Surrender, soe that thereby the Lord may receive a ffyne (viz^t.) a yeares Rent of the lands soe exchanged :

20. That Copyhold lands may not bee entailed within a ffyne or Surrender from one to another; if any such bee it is void, & the lands shall revert to the right heires; neither can the same bee ffyned, for vpon Condicion mencioned in the ffyne or Surrender, for that noe use of trust may bee contained within the body of a ffyne or Surrender; but a Copyholder may make ffeofees in trust in his Customary lands, & all manner of vses may be expressed in an intent or Scedule annexed to the ffyne or Surrender, or in Indentures or last will in writeing :

21. That ffeofees in trust may not refeofe to a contrary and wrong vse in breach of their trust, neither is there any Averment against a Copsy of Court Roll :

22. That all reall plaints are to be entred & tried in the same Courts by a venj [Venue] of Twenty and fower Customary Tenants, according to the Custome there; & after the same be soe tried there, the same shall not be any more tried in the same Courts, & the Plentife or Defendant against whome the verdict is found (or the Pit if he be non suit) must pay the whole charges for calling together the said Venj [Venue], which is ix^s.iiij^d :

23. That a Tenant holding by Copsy, or havinge beene actually possessed Thirty yeares, ought not thereof to be dispossessed by the Steward, but by due course of lawe :

24. That vpon presentment made by the Homage for wrongfully withholding of lands, the Steward may (sitting the Court) grant his warrant for delivery of possession according to the Ancient Course & proceeding of the Court, vnles a Traverse with sufficient Pledge bee tendred for tryall thereof at the next Court by Twelve men, vntill which Court the Pledge is to stand charged for the meane profits of the lands in question :

25. That if the Grave bee molested in the Execution of the saide Warrant, the party presented may shew cause thereof before the Steward, and be admitted to his Traverse according to the Custome, givinge sufficient Pledge as in case is usuall where a Warrant is granted onely vpon a presentment :

26. That if the said Grave doe, by vertue of such Warrant, deliver Possession of the land therein mentioned according to the tenour thereof, then the execution of that same Warrant is effectually perfected, & by the Custome of the said Manno^r the Steward cannot contradict the same, as to dispossesse the party in possession, either by Traverse or by Collour or pretence of any Supersedias or otherwise grounded of the same proceedings :

27. That no Writt of cerciorare [*certiorari*], or any othe[r] writt granted by any superiour Court, ought to bee received by the Steward for the removeing of any presentment or Plaint wherein the tytle of land is concerned :

28. That two or three of the Homage ought to bee sworne officers (together with the Steward) to asseesse the severall Amerciaments vpon the presentment made at the same Court :

29. That the Homage at every Michaelmas Court ought to present & finde a Grave for the said florrest, who is not to enter into his office vntill the Michaelmas next after; & that a Deputy Grave ought to bee elected by major vote of the Tenants in open Court for the execution of that office, & sworne accordingly :

30. That the proceedings of the said Court ought to bee carefully & exactly inrolled in Parchment, & true coppies thereof made vpon request, takeing therefore Due ffees, according to the Calender of ffees herevnder Written :

A TABLE OF THE FFEES.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
ffor an Admittance.....	0	00	2
ffor a Parchment Coppy	0	02	6
ffor entring a fforbidd	0	00	2
ffor a search in the Records	0	03	0
ffor a search in the Paper booke	0	01	0
ffor a Paper Coppy.....	0	01	6
ffor a Repleven	0	02	4
ffor entring a Reall Plaint	0	01	0
ffor a Warrant for Possession	0	02	4
ffor a Coppy of the Reall Plaint	0	01	0
ffor entring a personall Plaint	0	00	2
ffor a Coppy thereof	0	00	2
ffor receiuing & returning a Writt & ffor removeing a personall Plaint	0	02	4
ffor entring a Traverse & inrolling thereof	0	02	0
ffor takeing & entring a pledge therevpon	0	01	0
ffor an Arrest.....	0	01	0
ffor draweing a Declaration	0	01	0
ffor fileing the same	0	01	0
ffor a Coppy thereof	0	01	0
ffor entring a Plea	0	00	4
ffor a Coppy thereof	0	00	4
ffor entring a Judgement & the Laver fact	0	00	4
ffor taking the examination of a wife in Court	0	01	0
ffor examination out of Court	0	02	0
ffor a summū ad Testificand	0	02	0
ffor entring the election of a Gardian with pledge.....	0	02	0
ffor a Parchment Coppy thereof after Inrolement	0	02	6
ffor a Coppy of a presentment in Paper	0	01	6
ffor the Adjournement of a Court vpon Request	0	13	4
ffor calling a Court by speciall Order	1	00	0

Vera Copia scripta et examinata secundum,

RICHARD TATTERSALL.

20 November, 1668.

MANOR OF COLNE.

Extent of the Manor of Colne, taken before Master Robert de Ayleston, 3 October, 17 Edward II. [1323].*

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Assize Roll No. 425.)

Jury: Richard son of Benedict, William Driver, James de Walton, William son of Richard, John de Leycroft, William de Bridge (de Ponte), Adam Proctor (Procurator), Richard Carpn[tar], Adam the Hunter, Richard del Wodhous, Nicholas del Bothe, Robert de Bramley [probably Brunley], Adam Smith (Faber), Richard del Shaghe, Richard le Turnour, Thos. de Brereclif, Henry Carpn[tar], John del Ewod.

Who say upon oath that there are in the said Manor xj. oxgangs of land, each paying yearly iijs-v^d, of which [ten?] are in the hands of tenants Sum, xxxiijs-iiij^d

That the said tenants by custom do make the mill dam, and repair it when there is need, and that repair is yearly worth viij^s.
Sum, viij^s

And every oxgang five times a year finds food for ij. Forestars, and this is yearly worth xx^d from each oxgang..... Sum, xviijs-iiij^d

They also say that James de Walton holds xxij. acres by charter, and pays yearly vij^s-viij^d for all service.

Robert, son of Richard de Merkelesden, holds within certain Bounds (*infra divisas*), by charter, xx. acres, and pays yearly xx^d for all services.

Robert, son of William de Merklesden, holds v. acres by charter, for xij^d yearly.

William de Alcencotes, vij. acres by charter, for iijs-vj^d yearly.

Richard de Alcencotes, xxxij. acres by charter, for x^s-viij^d yearly for all services.

William, son of Henry de Emot, x. acres by charter, for xl^d.

John de Merclesden holds a certain field (*campus*) which is called Swynden, by charter, and pays xvij^s-vj^d for all services.

Gilbert de Catlan holds j. assart by charter, and pays yearly ix^s-x^d Sum, lv^s-iiij^d

* This survey was taken twelve years later than the Inquisition after the death of Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, which is printed in the Appendix. A comparison between the two will show several discrepancies—as, for instance, the 551 acres of demesne lands, valued in 1311 at £9 3s. 8d., are represented in 1323 by 310a. 2r. of rodeland, let for £5 4s. 7d., and no particulars are given of the demesne lands which had been let for fixed rents to tenants holding by charter. The mills, worth £5 6s. 8d. in 1311, are worth £14 0s. 8d. in 1323; in 1311 there is no mention of mines or minerals, but in 1323 the “mines of coal” are worth 3s. for a smith; and the “ore-smithis,” when set to farm, are said to be worth £8 13s. 4d. As no minerals except coal have been found near Colne, it would appear from this statement that an attempt had been made on a considerable scale to smelt lead, and perhaps copper, the ore being brought in all probability from Cononley or Grassington.

RODLAND.

They say that—

Richard Benet holds 37a. 1r. of land, and pays yearly xij^s-v^d.

James de Walton holds 5a., $\frac{1}{2}$ a., 1r. of land, and pays yearly xxij^s.

William del Brigg holds 28a., and pays yearly ix^s-iiij^d.

Adam Procu^rtor holds 35a. $\frac{1}{2}$ a., 1r. of land, and pays yearly xj^s-xj^d.

Richard Carpū[ter] holds 16a., and pays yearly vj^s-v^d.

Richard del Wodhous holds 14a. of land, and pays yearly iiij^s-iiij^d.

Nicholas del Bothe holds 54a., $\frac{1}{2}$ a. of land, and pays yearly xvij^s-ij^d.

Robert del Ege holds 20a. $\frac{1}{2}$ r. of land, and pays yearly vj^s-viiij^d ob.

Robert de Bramlei holds 15a., $\frac{1}{2}$ a. of land, and pays yearly v^s-ij^d.

Richard le Burnor holds 29a. of land, and pays yearly ix^s-ix^d ob.

Thomas de Brereclif holds 19a. of land, and pays yearly vj^s-iiij^d.

Henry Carpū[ter] holds 14a. 1r. of land, and pays yearly iiij^s-ix^d.

Adam Noter holds 21a. of land, and pays yearly vij^s.

They say that as to the set or standing rents (*redditus assise*) they cannot say more without the assistance of the rental.

Sum, ciiij^s-vij^d

They also say that a certain meadow which is called Blake-nay contains xx. acres, and pays yearly ix^s; and three acres of meadow adjoining the Manor are yearly worth xij^d.....Sum, x^s.

They also say that there are v. vaccaries of Trouden, one of which pays yearly xiiij^s-iiij^d, and is able to carry j. bull and xxiiij. cows.

Also j. vaccary there yielding xiiij^s-iiij^d, and able to carry j. bull and xij. cows.

The third vaccary yields yearly j. mark, and is able to carry j. bull and xxiiij. cows.

The fourth vaccary yields iv^s, and is able to carry xvj. cows.

The fifth vaccary yields iv^s, and is able to carry xvj. cows.

And they say there is greater advantage to the King to adgist these vaccaries by a suitable number of cows than to set them to farm. Sum, xlvij^s.

They say that there is one water mill, and it is worth yearly xx. marks; and there is also j. fulling mill there, worth yearly xiiij^s.....Sum, xiiij^s-viiij^d

They say that the mines of coal are worth iiij^s for one smith.

They also say that the Oresmithis are worth yearly vij^s-iiij^d when set to farm.....Sum, vij^s-xvj^s-viiij^d

They also say that the perquisites of the Court, with the fines of land and escapes, were wont to be worth yearly xxx^s, but now are worth yearly xiiij^s-iiij^d.....Sum, xiiij^s-iiij^d

Sum total, xxxvij^s-ix^s-ij^d

They also say that le Thistaltak used to be worth yearly xij^d, and is now worth nothing.

They also say that as to trespass of thieves in the forest and parks (*vivaria*), and as to hunting, they are ignorant, and cannot say anything.

They also say that a great multitude of animals—viz., mares (*jumenta*), foals (*puctrelli*), bulls and cows—have been driven away from Hightinhill to Skipton by they know not whom, nor can they say anything as to the number or value.*

DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE GRANTS OF COPYHOLD
TENEMENTS IN THE FORESTS OF BLACKBURNSHIRE.

(Duchy of Lancaster Records, Class XII., No. 1, fol. 57.)

"HENRY, &c., to al our ffermors, tenantes, and occupiers of al oure herbage and pastures, and of all other our londes and tenementes, within our Wapyntak of Blackburnshir, in our Countie Palatyne of Lancaster, and ther deputies and assignes, &c., gretynge. Whereby auncient usages and old custum ye and euery of you and others, ffermors of the same our Duchie, owe to pay unto us our Rentes and fermes for your said holdynges, at ij. tymes of euery yere, that ys to say, at the festes of Ester and Saint Mighell tharchaungell. by even porcions or within xl. dayes next after the same festes, upon the payn and ieopardy of losying of your holdynges": and reciting that the said rents had been demanded and payment had been refused—"We therfore late you wyt, that we have geven autorite and power by thies oure lettres, to our trusty and welbeloued our chieff officers and ffermors of the same, and to ther deputies"—in default of payment—"to distreygn you and euery of you for the same our duties, and the distresses taken to empark and kepe, according to oure lowes, tyll oure said rentes and duties by you seuerally be fully content and payed." (Dated) 12 April, 20 Henry VII. [1505].

(Ditto, fol. 61 *dorso*.)

HENRY, &c., To our trusty and welbeloued the Stuard of oure landes and possessions in Blakboneshir, Rossyndale, and Acryngton, parcell of oure Duchie of Lancaster, in our Countie of Lancaster, gretynge. Forsomoche as hertofore oure stuardes and ther deputies ther haue letten by vertue of their offices diuers landes and tenements, parcell of oure demeasnes, by copie of

* By Inquisition taken at Ightenhill the following day—viz., 4 October, —the Jury found "that Nicholas Mauleverer, then Constable of Skipton Castle, with many others from Cravin and Ayredale, did take from the *Equicium* or Haras at Ightenhull, and from the *Instaura* of Penhul and Troudene, various animals [enumerated], and did make waste of the King's wine at Ightinhul, to his loss, as they understand, of cccxxij. lib. vj. solid." *Equicium* is a horse-breeding establishment, and *instaurum* a cattle ranche or stock farm.

Court Roll, summ for terme of lyvies and summ for terme of yeres, without auctorite so to do, Wherby diuers of oure tenantes and subgetes hauyng such interest haue bin disseised of ther leases and holdinges, we, willing and desiryng Justice to be indifferently ministred to euery of oure subgetes and tenantes, and that they from hensforth shall not want suertie of their takyns and holdynges, Woll that ye in nowise shalbe disseised in that partie, therfor by thadvise of our counsell of our said duchie geven unto you, and by thies our letters, geve unto you full auctorite and power, for us and in oure name, that ye by th' aduise [of] oure Receyvor of oure possessions, do make leases by copy, as well of our demeasne landes as of oure customary holdes within oure said office, for terme of xij. yeres, to endure next after the date of your lease, so that it excede not the same terme nor the value of xl^s. by yere. Prouided and alway forseen that by the colour of your leases ye do not dymynyssh our Rentes, fermes, seruices, ffynes, Gressones, ne other oure old and aunicien dueties, due and demaundals unto us, &c., which our letters we woll that ye do enter in oure Courte Rolles, ther to remayn for the suertie of euery partie. Yeuen, &c., 8 Juyll, 21 Henry VII. [1506].

(Ditto, fol. 58 *dorso*.)

HENRY, &c., to our trusty and welbeloued seruunt and knight, for our body, St^r John Bothe. Receivor of our Countie Palatyne of Lancaster, greting. Where afore this tyme upon complaint made unto us on the behalf of our right worshipful chapeleyn, James Stanley, Archedeacon of Richemond, we by our other letters under this our seale, dated the viijth day of Septembre last past, charged you to suffre the said James peasible to occupie such fermes as he hath taken of us, within our forestes of Rossendale, Penhull, and Trowden, and to levie his dueties and fermes of th' occupiers of the same without vexaçon of you or youres; wiche not withstanding ye made unto him and his seruantes resistance and impedimentes, as he surmittith, in contempt of us and our said writing, to our merveile if it so be. We, considering that he is charged unto us therein, and for the same hath trulie content and paid our general receivor of our said duchie, to our use for the hole yeres ferme endid at Mighelmas last past, and the most part thereof as yet restith in the tenantes and fermors' handes, there to levie as he surmittith; Wherefore we wool and eftsounes straitlie commaund you, that ye suffre the said James and his seruantes and deputies to levie the rentes and fermes to him in eny wise due, &c. (Dated) 27 Nov., 21 Henry VII. [1505].

By Indenture under the Duchy Seal, dated 1 April, 18 Henry VII. [1503], certain meadows, pastures, feeding grounds, and tenements within the Forests of Rossendale, Penhull, and Trowden were demised to farm to the Earl of Derby and James

Stanley, clerk, for a term of 21 years, under the rent of £247 6^s. 8^d., as answered for to the King in the Compotus of the Receiver of the County Palatine of Lancaster for the 18th year of Henry VII., beyond the annual increment of 13^s 4^d. (See also note on page 297.)

(Ditto, fol. 58 *dorso*).

"HENRY, &c., to all our tenantes, fermors, and occupiers of certain our landes and tenementes within our forestes of Rossyn-dale, Penhull and Trowden, in our Countie Palatyne of Lancaster, and to euery of them, greeting": reciting, as before, the order to pay their rents and duties to the said James, "for certane holdinges and tenementes whereof ye be tenantes and occupiers, conteyned in his fermeholde, whiche of late he toke of us in ferme within our said forestes," or else to appear before the Council of our Duchie of Lancaster, at our Palace of Westminster, in the morrow after All Saintes last past; which ye disobeyed and have not paid: "wherefore we eftsounes straightlie charge you, &c., &c." (Dated) 27 Nov., 21 Henry VII. [1505].

The "Commission for Grauntinge of the Forrests" has already been printed on page 235. An imperfect copy of the Decree, dated at the City of London, 19 May, 17 Henry VII., is printed in Whitaker's *Whalley*, Vol. I., page 286. The correct date of the Commission was 12 May, 22 Henry VII. [1507].

(Public Record Office. Inquisitiones post-mortem, 4 Edward II., No. 51.)

Inquisition taken at Clidrehowe, in the county of Lancaster, 26 February, 4 Edward II. [1311], after the death of Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln.

PENHULTON.

The Jury say that the said Earl had at Penhulton xvj. oxgangs of land in bondage, which rendered yearly cvj^s. viij^d, viz., each oxgang vj^s. viij^d, at the feast of St. Giles, for all services.

William Qwerderey holds xxx. acres of land improved from the waste, and renders yearly xx^s; price per acre viij^d.

Richard de Ryding holds xx. acres at will, and renders yearly at the said term vj^s. viij^d; price per acre iij^d.

And there are xij. acres of land in the hands of divers tenants at will, and rendering yearly at the said term iij^s; price per acre iij^d.

Henry de Blakeburn holds a certain mansion there in fee by charter, and renders to the said Earl j^d at the said term.

WORSTON [AND CHATEBURN].

The said Earl had at Worston xxx. acres of demesne land, demised at will to divers tenants, and worth and rendering yearly xv^s, price per acre vj^d; v. acres of meadow, which are worth and

render yearly v^s , price per acre xij^d ; and had there $xiiij$. oxgangs of land in bondage, which render yearly [$xxvj^s$, viz. ij^s] for each oxgang, at the feast of St. Giles. He had there vj . cotters, who render yearly at the said term $iiij^s$, viz., for each cottage vj^d . And he had there $xlviij$. acres of arable land, demised to divers tenants at will, who render yearly xvj^s at the said term.

And he had there a certain water corn-mill, worth yearly $xiiij^s$ - $iiij^d$, at the said term.

William le Heris holds of the aforesaid Earl of Lincoln $xviij$. acres of land, and renders yearly ij^s at the said term.

Thomas del Clōgh holds of the said Earl j . oxgang of land, and renders yearly ij^s at the said term.

Adam, son of Wyot, holds j . oxgang of land, and renders ij . harriers' collars, price j^d , at the said term.

William, son of Thomas, holds j . oxgang of land, and renders yearly ij^s at the said term.

Hugh, son of Ralph, holds j . oxgang of land of the said Earl, and renders yearly ij^s at the said term.

Hugyn holds of the aforesaid Earl j . oxgang of land, and renders yearly $iiij^s$ - vj^d at the same term.

Hugh, son of Thomas, holds there of the aforesaid Earl j . oxgang of land, and renders yearly $xviij^d$ at the said term.

Adam de Craven holds of the said Earl j . oxgang of land by the service of j^d yearly at the said term.

Sum, $iiij^li$ - xj^s - vj^d .

COLNE.

In Colne is a certain capital messuage which is worth nothing yearly beyond reprises.

And there are DLj . acres of demesne land, less j . hundred, demised to divers tenants at will, and worth and rendering yearly ix^li - $iiij^s$ - $viiij^d$ at the feast of St. Giles; price per acre $iiij^d$.

And he had there x . oxgangs and a half of land in bondage, and rendering yearly at the said term $xxxj^s$ - vj^d for each oxgang. And each oxgang renders yearly $iiij^d$ for works remitted. Sum, $iiij^s$ - vj^d .

And there are $xiiij$. tofts in the hands of the tenants at will, and worth yearly vij^s , for each toft vj^d .

And there are at Colne and Walfredene two water corn-mills, worth yearly beyond reprises c^s .

And there is a certain fulling-mill, worth yearly beyond reprises vj^s - $viiij^d$.

And the Halmote of Colne and Walfredene, with the members, worth yearly xx^s .

And there are certain free tenants who held of the said Earl divers tenements by standing rents to be paid each year at the feast of St. Giles:—

Robert de Emote, for x . acres of land, $iiij^s$ - $iiij^d$.

Adam, son of Nicholas de Holdene, for xxx . acres of land, vij^s - vj^d .

Robert de Catlow, for xvj. acres of land there, viij^s.-ij^d.

Richard, son of Adam de Alkenkotes, for xxxij. acres of land there, x^s.-vij^d.

William, son of Adam de Alkencotes, for vij. acres of land, iij^s.-vj^d.

Richard, son of Adam Ayre, for xx. acres of land, xx^d.

Adam, son of Peter de Alkenkotes, for xxij. acres of land, vij^s.-vij^d.

Sum, xix^{li}.-xiiij^s.-x^d [in later hand].

In Troudene are v. stock farms (*loci vaccarum*), of which the herbage and agistment of each are worth yearly in all issues x^s. Sum, l^s.

In Penhull are xj. stock farms, of which the herbage and agistment of each are worth yearly in all issues x^s. Sum, cx^s.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Ministers' Accounts, Bundle 728, No. 11,987.)

The Value of the Lands of our most dread King of his Duchy of Lancaster in the north parts, from the feast of Michaelmas, 23 Richard II., to the feast of Michaelmas, 1 Henry IV. [29 September, 1399, to 29 September, 1400].

LE CONTE DE LANCASTR.

Vaut en rent 44 ^{li} .-0 ^s .-6 ^d ;	ffirme de molyn de Cliu-	li.	s.	d.
acher 13 ^s .-4 ^d ;	le Molyn de Cliderhowe que fuit lessez			
a ferme pur 6 ^{li} rienz cest an a cause q'est g'ntez a	Henr' ffyllyngley a t'me de vie; Autres mennz fermes			
16 ^{li} .-11 ^s .-5 ^d ;	fforein tole 7 ^{li} .-2 ^s .-0 ^d ;			
Perquisites des	Wappuntages et estraites venduz 13 ^s .-10 ^d	76	12	0
Dont en rent paie pur garde del Chastell 50 ^s ;				
Almoigne paieez al Abbe de Salley pur un lampe				
6 ^s .-8 ^d ;	Desche de rent, 3 ^s .-10 ^d ;			
Allouance du rent,	19 ^s .-8 ^d ;	6	0	2
Costage de Sen ^l , 40 ^s				
Et vaut de clier	70 ^{li} .-11 ^s .-10 ^d .			

LA BAILLIE DU ROY DE BLAKBOERNESHIR.

Vaut en issues des counties, 20 ^{li} .-12 ^s .-6 ^d (<i>sic</i>);	
Perquisites des tones, 7 ^s .-6 ^d ;	ffyn pur depute, 13 ^s .-4 ^d
	10 13 4

L'OFFICE DU MAISTR' FFOREST ILLEOQES.

Vaut en wodemotes, 30 ^s .-3 ^d ;	Minere de carbones
et piers, 14 ^s .-4 ^d ;	Perquisites des Hallemotes, 2 ^s .-11 ^d ..
	47 6

Dont en gages de les moredun' es gardant la sauagyne, 4^{li}.-6^s.-2^d;

Et issuit passent les reprises la value de cest an 38^s.-8^d.

L'OFFICE DEL H'BAGE DE BLAKEBONESHIR.

Vaut en rent, $104^s-7\frac{1}{2}^d$; ffermes de herbage et approuement de herbage oue eschapes et oue $16^{li}-19^s-2^d$, del Park de Ightenhull et oue $8^{li}-6^s-8^d$, de Musbury $177^{li}-4^s-7\frac{1}{2}^d$; Store venduz rienz cest an; Issu de lactage des vaches rienz cest an a cause q̄ nulles vacheries illeokes..... 182 5 3

Dont en desche de rent, 4^s-6^d ; Disme pur herbage paiey cest an, $30^s-10\frac{1}{2}^d$; Closure dun launde en Penhull, 13^s-4^d ; Gages dun palicier de Ightenhull cest an, 40^s ; Costages des ffieldes, $4^{li}-19^s-8^d$ ob.

Et vaut du clier, ... $177^{li}-5^s-6\frac{1}{2}^d$.

LA BAILLIE DE TOTYNGDON.

Vaut en rent, 5^s ; fferme del tole, 10^s ; Perquisites des Couites, 32^s-7^d 47 7
sans reprise.

LE MANOIR DE TOTYNGDON.

Vaut en rent assise, $33^{li}-19^s-6^d$; fferme de molyns, 13^s-4^d ; Perquisites des Courtes, 26^s-10^d 35 19 9

Dont en allower de prouost, 3^s-4^d ; Costage de Seneschall, 33^s-4^d ; costage del falde, 3^s-4^d 40 0

Et vaut de clier..... $33^{li}-19^s-9^d$.

IGHTENHULL.

Vaut en rent, $52^{li}-11^s-0\frac{1}{2}^d$; ffermes des trois molyns oue un bussell monsur, 104^s ; Perquisites de Hallemotes 30^s , et entres 37^s-7^d , cest an 61 2 $8\frac{1}{2}$

Dont en desche de rent come piert per anale.

COLNE.

Vaut en rent cest an, $27^{li}-10^s-6\frac{1}{2}^d$; ffermes des molyns illeokes, 46^s-8^d ; Issues del Hallemotes 20^s-5^d , et entrees 17^s 32 8 0

Dont en desche de rent come piert per anale.

PENHULTON.

Vaut en rent, $6^{li}-17^s-3^d$; Perquisites des Hallemotes, 5^s-5^d 6 16 8

WORSTON.

Vaut en rent cest an, $6^{li}-8^s-4\frac{1}{2}^d$; Perquisites des Hallemotes 5^s-7^d , et entres cest an rienz..... 6 13 $11\frac{1}{2}$

Dont en desche du rent come piert per anale.

CHATTEBONE.

Vaut en rent, $16^{li}-9^s-4^d$; fferme du molyn, 20^s ; Perquisites des Hallemotes, 2^d 17 11 4

Dont en desche du rent come piert per anale.

ACRYNTON ET HUNCOTES.

Vaut en rent, 11^{li}-12^s-7^d; fferme du molyn,
13^s-4^d; Perquisites de Hallemotes, 18^s-3^d 13 4 2
Dont en desche du rent come piert per anale.

HASSELYNGDEN.

Vaut en rent cest an..... 9^{li}-4^s-10^½^d.
Dont en desche du rent come piert per anale.

LYUERPULL.

Vaut ferme 38^{li}. Dont en allouance du rent
donc per H. nadgaires duc q̃ dieux assoile a la
chapelle illeokes, 12^s.

Et vaut du clier 37^{li}-8^s-0^d.

EXTRACT'.

Item paieiz pur amendement et reparacione des measons
deniz le manoir de Ightenhull come percept per les percelles,
17^s-4^d.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Ministers' and Receivers'
Accounts, Bundle 76, No. 1493.)

WAPENTAKE OF CLYDERHOWE.

Compotus of the Abbot of Whalley and other Bailiffs of
the Wapentake of Clyderhowe, from the feast of
Michaelmas, 1 Henry VI. [1422], for one whole year,
to the said feast, 2 Henry VI. [1423].

SET OR STANDING RENTS (*Redditus Assisæ*).

The said Abbot answers for 16^s-5^d of the rent of land and a
tenement called Blackhey, for that it was found by a certain
inquisition that Geoffrey de Blakey held the said land and tene-
ment of the King *in capite* by military service, and the rent above
named, which used to be charged

And for 3^s-4^d new rent of Sclateston delf, in Marcheden, so
yearly demised to William Sclater of Padyham, tenant at will of
our Lord the King, as is contained in the Wappentake Roll of
the 21st year of King Richard [1397-8].

Compotus of Henry de Hoghton, Master Forester of Black-
burnshire and Salfordshire, from the feast of St.
Michael, 1 Henry VI. [1422], to the same feast, 2
Henry VI. [1423], viz, for one whole year.

TROUDEN.

He answers for 3^s received as perquisites of the Wodmotes
held at Colne this year.

And for 13^s-4^d received from coal mines demised to Edmund
Parker by the Steward, whereof 11^s-4^d is the yearly increase.

And for 20^d farm rent of "Sclatemynes," at Longeford-longende, in the town of Merseden, demised to James Swayn for four years, of which this is the last, the rent being previously 13-4^d.

And for 2^s-11^d received for escape of beasts from the laund there.

IN WAGES.

He answers for the wages of four Moredrivars—in Rossendale one, in Penhull two, in Trouden one—watching (*custodientes*) the animals whenever they try to stray (*exire volebant*), either into the County of York or of Lancaster, lest they should be taken by thieves: viz., from the feast of Michaelmas to the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross, for 31 weeks, at 6^d. per week: total, 62^s.

And for 4^s-2^d wages of an assistant to the moredrivars in Trouden, as they cannot watch the animals there without assistance.

And for 24^s-2^d set apart (*allocat*) in the preceding Compotus towards the amendment (*salvationem*) of the forest farm.

Compotus of John de Cronkshagh and John Clerk, collectors of the herbage (*herbagium*) of Blakburneshir, from Michaelmas, 1 Henry VI. [1422], to Michaelmas, 2 Henry VI. [1423].

They answer for 3^s for three acres of meadow at Blakay.

TRAWDEN.

And for 27^s-1^d farm of divers tenants there, according to the custom of the Manor, due at the feast of St. Giles.

And for 6^s-4^d, farm of Lawrence, brother and heir of William, son of John Parker, for 19 acres of waste demised to him, according to the custom of the Manor, at 4^d the acre.

And for trespass of beasts in the Forest there (*escapura*), called winter agistment (*agistamentum yemalw*), nothing, because in the chase the grass is consumed by the King's animals (*feras*).

And for summer herbage (*herbagium estivalw*), nothing, for the same reason.

And for grass sold for mowing (*ad falcandum*) nothing, because it is reserved for the King's wild animals.

And for escape of beasts, nothing, because it is reserved to the farmer of the vaccary in his demise or lease.

And for 8^{li}-13^s-4^d received from Edmund Parker and John Parker, for farm of the grass of Overberdshaw Vaccary and of Netherberdshaw Vaccary, demised to them by letters patent for 10 years, this fifth year.

And for 113^s-4^d received from Geoffrey de Hertley and Robert de Hertley, for farm of the grass of Over-wycolur and

Nether-wycolor Vaccaries, demised to them by the Steward for 10 years, this fifth year. The old rent was 4^{li}-10^s-0^d, equally in two titles.

And for 7^{li}-6^s-8^d received from Ellis (*Elia*) Parker, for grass of the vaccary of Wynwall, demised to him for 10 years, this fifth year. Old rent, 4^{li}-10^s-0^d.

And for perquisites of the Wodmote, turbary, estrays (*extrahura*), nothing, as they are in the Compotus of the Master Forester.

And for 6^s-8^d received from Sir Richard de Radclif, Knight, and Richard Shirburn, for farm of the fishery in Colne water, demised to them for 10 years, this fifth year.

And for 13^s-4^d received from Edward Parker for farm of the coal mine (*minere carbonum marinorum*), demised to him for 10 years, this fifth year [this used to yield 2^s.], nothing, because it is in the Compotus of the Master Forester.

Compotus of Sir John Stanley, Knight, Master Forester of the Forests of Blakburnshire and Salfordshire, from Michaelmas, 13 Henry VI. [1434], to Michaelmas, 14 Henry VI. [1435].

He answers for 30^s rent of coal mines in Colne and Troveden, demised to James Banaster and John Parker of Ightenhill, from Michaelmas, 11 Henry VI. [1432], for term of eight years, Geoffrey Hargreaves and John Michell being sureties. (*Vide* Court Roll, 11 Henry VI.)

And for 20^d, farm of the Sclateston delf (delves) at Longford-longende, in the town of Mersden, demised to James Swayne this year.

And for nothing for the escape of beasts from the launds in Penhull and Troveden, because none happened.

And for nothing from Turbary at Riggende, in Penhull, because it is in James Banaster's farm.

And for nothing from croppings of branches, loppings, bark of oaks, either felled for the repair of the pales of the parks or thrown down by the wind, in Penhull, Rossendale, or Troveden, this year.

And for nothing from honey or wax, as there happened to be none that year.

And for nothing from any profit arising from suit of gaol (*sueta prisone*) or estrays (*extrahura*).

And for 21^d perquisites of the Wodemotes held at Colne in Troweden.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Receivers Accounts, Bundle No. 89, Roll 1631).

Compotus of Thomas de Urswyk, Receiver of Henry, Archbishop of Canterbury, and the other Feoffees of King Henry V., of his lands in the County of Lancaster, from Michaelmas, 1 Henry VI., to Michaelmas, 2 Henry VI. [1422-1423].

COLNE.

The Receiver answers for the sum of 27^{li}-7^s-1^d for the rent and farm there, due at the feast of St. Giles.

And of 46^s-8^d, farm of the mill there, demised to John Wakefeld by the surety of John Parker of Ightenhull and Richard Parker, the King upholding the mill house in all charges at his own cost, and the said farmer paying tythes.

And of 6^s-8^d, farm of the fulling mill there, demised to Robert le Walker of Colne for 10 years, this being the 10th year, the said farmer repairing and upholding the mill house, except the main timbers (*magni maeremii*), which the King will provide when needful.

And of 8^d, the rent of Robert de Merclesden for ij. acres of waste demised to him. to be held according to the custom of the Manor, rent due at the feast of St. Giles the Abbot.

And of 2^{li}, the rent of John de Scolefeld, for half an acre of waste in Great Merclesden, &c.

And of 1^d, the rent of Gilbert de Merclesden, for a plot of waste in Colne, called Le Halstedes, &c.

And of 8^d, the rent of Richard de Whitacre, for ij. acres of waste in Colne.

And of 1^d, the rent of John, son of Richard le Waynryght, for j. rood of waste in Colne, &c.

And of $\frac{1}{4}$ ^d, the rent of William Emson, for half a rood of waste, &c.

And of 1^d, the rent of William, son of John le Smyth, for the site of a forge in Colne, &c.

And of 1^d, the rent of John Michell, for a plot of waste in Colne for a cottage, so demised, &c.

And of 1^d, the rent of John ffyshere, for j. rood of waste in Colne.

And of 8^d, the rent of Richard, son of John Parker, for ij. acres of waste in Colne, &c.

And of 8^d, the rent of James de Walton, for j. lone leading from Bradefeld to the head of Proude, containing ij. acres, approved by him this year (?).

And of $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d, the rent of half an acre within the close of Nicholas del Bothe of Trouden, demised, &c., in the Roll of the Halmote of the 2nd Henry IV.

And of 8^d, the new rent of Robert le Walker, for a small selion of land in Colne, upon which the tenter-yard of the Walk

mylne was lately situated, with another parcel of land at the top, where the fulling mill was lately built, so demised, &c., in the Roll of the Halmote of the 6th Henry IV.

And of 3^d, the rent of John Emot, for half an acre of land of common pasture, in a place called Jackgrene, in Trouden Chase, &c.

And of 4^d, the rent of Richard, son of Robert Hanneson, for j. acre of King's common, &c.

And of 1^d, the rent of Thomas del Emot, for half a rood of land in Trouden, lying over against (*iuxta*) Uttyngley, &c.

And of 1^d, the rent of John Parker of Colne, for half a rood of land of King's common there, &c.

And of $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d, the new rent of John le Smyth of Colne, for a parcel of King's common lying near the common fold, for a smithy (*fabrina*) to be built thereon, &c.

And of $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d, the new rent of Richard ffyssher, for a parcel of King's common lying near the toft of Henry Holson, in Colne, containing 20 feet in length and 18 feet in width, so demised, &c., as in the Roll of the Halmote of the 1st Henry V.

And of 1^d, the new rent of Adam de Brereclif, for half a rood of King's common lying near the mill in Colne, &c., in the Roll of the Halmote of the 4th Henry V.

And of 1^d, the new rent of William de Walton, for half a rood of King's common, &c., in the Roll of the 4th Henry V.

And of 1^d, the new rent of William de Wakefeld, for a parcel of common in Colne, near le Sokstell, &c., in the Roll of the 4th Henry V.

And of 2^d, the rent of John le Sager, for a parcel of King's waste in Colne, called Cowehous place, &c., in the Roll of the 4th Henry V.

And of $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d, the new rent of John de Wyndhull, jun., for half a rood of land of King's common, in Mersden, near to the tenement of John his father, so. &c., in the Roll of the 6th Henry V.

And of 1^d, the new rent of Nicholas de Twysilton, for iiij. parcels of King's common in Colne, which the said Nicholas beforetime occupied, &c., in the Roll of the 6th Henry V.

And of 1^d, the new rent of Geoffrey del Haregreves, for j. rood of the King's waste in the Hamelett of Bradley, in the town of Merseden, lying near Rakesfeld, &c., as in the Roll of the 6th Henry V.

And of 1^d, the new rent of John Wyndhull, jun., for half a rood of waste in the town of Merseden, over against an improvement by him first and beforetime approved, &c., in the Roll of the 7th Henry V.

And of 6^d, the rent of Richard le Parker, for j. acre of King's waste in Alconcotes, in Colne, lying near his tenement, &c., as in the Roll of the 10th Henry V.

And of $\frac{1}{2}^d$, the new rent of Richard le ffyssher, for a parcel of waste in the town of Colne, in the Kylne lone, containing 40 feet in length and 26 feet in width, &c., as in the Roll of this present year (1 Henry VI).

(Roll No. 1633, 3-4 Henry VI.)

And of 12^d , the new rent of James de Walton of Colne, for divers parcels of the King's waste in the towns of Colne and Little (?) Merseden, called le lones, and containing iij. acres of land, &c., in the Roll of the 4th Henry VI.

(Roll No. 1634, 18-19 Henry VI.)

And of 61^s , the farm of Colne Water and Fulling Mills, so demised to James Banastre and Robert his son, with free entrance and exit, and the appurtenances, and the custom of the said mills and suit of all the tenants and customers, from the feast of St. Michael, 15th Henry VI., for term of xxiiij. years, paying yearly 1^s for the corn mill, x^s for the fulling mill, and 12^d of new increase due at the feast of St. Michael, the said farmers to repair the said mills at their own charge, except the main timbers and the carriage thereof when required, by the surety of John Banastre and William Halstede, as appears by the Indenture among the Warrants of the Compotus of the 16th Henry VI., this being the fourth year.

And of 3^s-4^d , the new rent of James Banastre, for a parcel of the King's waste in the hamlet of Great Merclesden, in the town of Colne, called le Redeforth, and containing x. acres of land, &c., in the Roll of the 6th Henry VI.

And of 11^d , the new rent of John, son of Richard Banaster of Althame, for ij. acres and iij. roods of the King's waste in Great Mersden, in a lone called Brodlone, in the town of Colne, at $iiij^d$ the acre, by the surety of James Banastre, &c., in the Roll of the 12th Henry VI.

And of $\frac{1}{2}^d$, the new rent of Henry del Shagh, for half an acre of King's waste in Colne, lying between le Kynge's yate and the field (*campum*) of Richard Elliot, on the side (*ex parte*) of the way from Alcencote egge, &c., in the Roll of the 15th Henry VI.

And of 1^d , the new rent of j. rood of land in Great Merseden, near the land of John Wyndhull, so demised to him, the said John, &c., in the Roll of the preceding year (17-18 Henry VI.).

And of $\frac{1}{2}^d$, the new rent of j. acre of land lying below (*subtus*) Wynewall, so demised to Roger Nowell, &c., in the Roll of the preceding year (17-18 Henry VI.).

(Roll No. 1635, 21-22 Henry VI.)

And of 6^d , the new rent for j. acre and a half of King's waste in the town of Mersden, lying at the top of a close called Gretland, so demised to Thomas Blakstubbye, &c., in the Roll of the preceding year (20-21 Henry VI.).

And of $4\frac{1}{2}^d$, the new rent for j. acre of land on the east side of Blakbrokes, over against Blakkarrs [? Blacko], in Pendle Chase, and half a rood of King's waste in Colne, near the tenement of Edmund Parker on the east side, so demised to James Banastre from the feast of St. Michael, 22 Henry VI.

And of 4^d , the new rent of j. acre of Baroffordes pasture, on the east side of a rivulet called Blakbroke, in Pendle Chase, so demised to James Banastre, &c., in the Roll of the present year (22 Henry VI.).

(Roll No. 1649, 3-4 Edward IV.)

And of $\frac{1}{2}^d$, the rent of Richard Banastre, for half a rood of land at Colne, upon le Legh, beyond (*ultra*) Stanrede, &c., in the Roll of the 34th Henry VI.

(Roll No. 1650, 13-14 Edward IV.)

And of $31^{\text{li}}-18\frac{1}{2}^d$, rent and farm of Colne.

And of $\frac{3}{4}^d$, the rent of Richard Banastre, for half a rood of land at Colne, upon le Legh, beyond (*ultra*) Stanrede, &c., in the Roll of the 34th Henry VI.

And of 2^d , the new rent for half an acre of King's waste lying at le Langrode, so demised to Margaret Parker and John, son of Christopher Herteley, &c., in the Roll of 7th Edward IV.

And of $\frac{1}{2}^d$, the new rent of Richard, son of Richard Banastre, for removal of a certain muddy gate (*porta lutosa*) at Algotholme, in Great Merssheden, and setting anew in a better place, and maintenance (*supportatio*) of the same sufficient for an easement of the neighbours there traversing (*pertranseuns*) [their ground?] by the assent of the King's tenants there, so demised to the said Richard, &c., in the Roll of the 9th Edward IV.

And of 1^d , the new rent for a parcel of King's waste near the mill dam (*stagnum*) of Colne, demised to Christopher Harregreves, &c., in the Roll of the 8th Edward IV.

And of $\frac{1}{4}^d$, the new rent of half a rood of land lying at Alconcoteegge, on the west side of the land and tenement of Henry Shagh, so demised to Sibil, daughter of Henry Shagh, &c., in the Roll of the 11th Edward IV.

And of 2^s , increase of farm of the mill there, above charged at 60^s in the sum of $31^{\text{li}}-18\frac{1}{2}^d$, now demised to Richard Legh for 62^s for ten years, this being the eighth year.

And of 1^d , the new rent for j. rood of King's pasture there, called "le lenches," in Great Marcheden, demised to Lawrence Towneley, Esq., &c., in the Roll of this year (22 Edward IV.).

And of $10^{\text{li}}-4^d$, the perquisites of the Halmotes held at Colne between Michaelmas, 22 Edward IV., and Michaelmas, 1 Richard III.

Sum, xxxj^{li}-xij^s-vij^d, being the total rent of Colne for the year 1-2 Richard III., 1483-4.

(Public Record Office, Duchy of Lancaster, Receiver's Accounts,
Bundle 89, No. 1635.)

COSTS OF THE REPAIR OF THE WATER MILL OF COLNE,
A.D. 1442-3.

Paid for carriage of ij. loads of timber from the wood of Barnolswyk to the aforesaid mill, for the making of ij. "Baikes," at viij^d for each load, xvj^d.

And paid for ij. loads of timber for the "Ground werk," at viij^d for each load, xvj^d.

And paid for j. load of timber for the making of j. "Sille" under the "axeltre," viij^d.

And paid for the carriage of another "Sille" and j. Ground "Sille" from Penhull to Cliderhowe, xij^d.

COSTS OF THE REPAIR OF THE FULLING MILL OF COLNE.

For carriage of j. "Axeltre" from Banolswyk to the said mill, xij^d.

Three loads of timber for Soles of the Shears of the said mill, at viij^d the load.

Carriage of iij. beams of "le Shrendycg" and other necessities, at viij^d the load.

LIST OF THE TENANTS AND FREEHOLDERS OF THE HONOR OF
CLITHEROE, A.D. 1443.

(Duchy of Lancaster, *Inquisitiones post mortem*, Vol. I., No. 51.)

HENRY THE V., some time before the end of his reign—for what purpose I have not been able to ascertain,—granted, *inter alia*, his lands in the county of Lancaster, parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster, to Henry, Archbishop of Canterbury, and others, to be Feoffees in trust and to receive the rents and revenues arising from the said lands.

By authority of Parliament, in the Session 20 Henry VI., the said Feoffees re-granted the said lands to the King, whereupon the following Writ was issued to the Stewards, Receivers, and Feodaries of the said lands, dated at Westminster, 25 May, 21 Henry VI., 1443, commanding them to take possession of the

said lands on the King's behalf and accept the attornment* of his tenants there. In this document we have a complete list of the tenants and freeholders of the Honor of Clitheroe before the end of the first half of the fifteenth century:—

“HENRY, by the grace of God Kyng of Engelande and France and Lord of Irland, To our Right trusty and welbeloued Cosyn Richard, Erl of Sarum [Salisbury], Stuard of oure Duchye of Lancastre, in the Countie of Lancastre, and Robert [Thomas] Urswyk, Receivo^r of y^e Lordshippis of y^e same Duchie in the said Countie, wiche was now late in feffees handis, these, or elles to yew deputies in yew absence, gretyng. ffor asmoche as we by auctorite of our last parlam^t holdē at Westm^t, as wele as by agreem^t and assent of certeyn feoffes made by our lord and fadre y^e Kyng, whom God assoile, in certen Lordshipps and lands, with y'appourtenances of y^e said Duchie, haue resumed and take in to oure owne handis all y^e said lordshipps and landes, with y'appourtenances, to haue unto us and oure heirs as pleynely, holy, and in y^e same man^r and fourme of enheritance and estate as our said fadre had and helde yem whan yey were in his owne handis byfore y^e time of y^e saide feoffament, and after y^e fourme of an act made in yat bihalf atte said parlem^t. Wherefore we wol and charge you yat y^e in alle haste entre and take possession in oure name of and in the lordshipp and landis, with y'appourteñices, yat were in y^e said feoffees handis in y^e said Shire; and receyue atto^{nem}^t of teññtes, al oyer thyng y'e do for us and in oure name that for oure said possession in man^re aforesaid shal be necc^{'ie} or behoueful in yat behalf, sendyng agein unto oure said Conseil theas same līēs, with ful answere wreten of yo^r bihauyoure in this ptye, atte Outast of Saint John Baptiste next comynge [July 1]. We wo also and charge you Receyuo^r for to make leue of y^e duytees of y^e said lordshipps and landis, with y'appto^{nem}^tteññces, so yat ye do bringe y'of unto oure Receyuo^r gen^{'al} of our said Duchie, by mydsomer next comyng atte ferthest, a cōuenable and a resonable sōme, withoute faylyng herof in any wise.

Yeven undre our seal of oure Duchie above said, at oure Paloyis of Westm[inster], y^e xxv. day of May, the yer['] of our Regne xxj. [1443].”

* Attornment is the acknowledgment of a new lord made by a tenant upon a sale, a feoffment, or a re-grant of lands. By feoffment of a Manor the services of the tenants do not pass without Attornment. — *Jacob's Law Dictionary*.

† Octave, the eighth day following a term or feast.

ATTORNMENT, TAKEN BEFORE RICHARD, EARL OF SARUM, AND
THOMAS URSWYK.

The Abbot of Salley by Richard Scalter.
Thomas de Haryngton, esquire, at will (*ad voluntatem*).
Richard de Hoghton of Laythegreme.
Peter Talbot, at will.

[The last three names are erased in the original.]

Free
Tenants

Thomas Johnson of Bradeford.
Richard Sha.
William ffoule of Gryndleton.
William Dogeson of the same place.
Thomas Hancock of the same place.
Thomas Pety of Gryndelton.
Laurence ffoule of Gryndelton.
William Hoggekynson Johnson of Neuton.
Hugh Whelewryght of Slaydeburne.
Ralph Wodeward of Gryndelton.
John Smyth of Slaydeburne.
John Tailiour of Slaydeburne.
William Jakson of Slaydeburne.
Thomas Huyde [Hird ?] of Slaydeburne.
William de Stokdale of Slaydeburne.
Thomas de Catlowe of Sladeburne.
Richard Dolfyn of Neuton.
William Scalter of Gryndelton.
John Payttesyn of Slaydeburne.
Henry Bell of Slaydeburne.
Richard Walker of Slaydeburne.
Ralph Scotte of Neuton.
Robert Pereson of Neuton.
William ffoule of Gryndelton, senior.
William del Wode of Gryndelton.
William Coday of Bradeford.
Thomas Hareden of Bradeford.
John Wilkynson of Bradeford.
Richard del Wode of Bradeford.
John ffer of Gryndylton.
Richard Wodeward of Slaydeburne.
Thomas Cariour of Gryndelton.
William Wedeward of Slaydeburne.
Edmund Talbot, *miles* [?].
Ed* Laurence de Hand'ton.
Giles Talbot.
Henry, son of Richard Hoghton.

* Cancelled in the original.

TENANTS OF THE FOREST [OF BOWLAND].

Tenants at Will.	{	John de Haryngton, esquire.
		Peter Talbot.
		Richard de Hoghton.
		Henry de Merton.
		John Swynlehirst.
		Nicholas Swynlehirst.
		Robert Harreson.
		John Parker de Broseholme.
		Thomas Harreson.
		Richard Blesedale.
		William Swynlehurst.
		Richard Bonde.
		Thomas Bonde.
		Alice, who was the wife of John Harreson.
		Richard Parker.
		William Parker.
		Agnes, who was the wife of John Parker.
		Geoffrey Sotheron.
		Thomas Halghton, Chepyndale.

BLAKEBURNESHIRE.

Richard de Radclif, esquire.

CHATEBURNE.

John Bank.	William Coke.
John Corbrig.	John Harehop.
John Wilcokson.	William Mustardmaker.
William Dauson [erased].	Thomas Coke.
Richard Taillour.	John Kendale.
John Dauson.	Henry Smethes.
Edmund Dauson.	Thomas Smethes.
William Robynson.	Richard Chatburne.
Henry Robynson.	William Swayneford.
John Wilson.	William Horneby.
Richard Harreson.	Robert Bolde.
John del Milne.	Nicholas Pickhauers.
William Taillour.	Nicholas Pickhauers (<i>non</i>
Robert Mustardmaker.	<i>trs.</i>) (?)

PENHULTON.

William Mitten.	William ffoule.
Adam Sagher.	Thomas del Chaumbre.
John Wolton.	John Wilkynson.
Robert Short.	Thomas Westby.
John Hird.	William Bibby, for Edmund
Miles Mersden.	Dissher.
Richard Holgate.	Percivall Gerthsyde.
John Westwod.	Richard Hoghton.
Henry del Wode, for Robert	Thomas, son of John Mitton.
Hoggeson.	Joan de Wolton.

WORSTON.

Roger Nowell.	Thomas Kyng.
John Rede.	John Laureceson.
John Michecoke.	Thomas [Laurence cancelled]
John Dugdale.	Johnson.
Robert Stelyngton and Alice his wife.	John Johnson.
Henry Strynger.	Richard Cariour.
William Clerkson.	Richard Gasegyll.
	Thomas del Bothe.

TOTYNGTON.

Henry del Hull.	Henry Elcok.
John de Romesbotham.	Henry Bury.
Roger Rothewell.	Thomas Elton.
Thomas Warberton.	Henry de Aytonfeld.
Edmund Bammford.	John Cowhope.
Thomas Diconson.	Christopher Holden.
Oliver Cowhope.	Laurence de Cowhope.
John Pilkington Chevalier (?).	Thurstan del Bothe.
William de Rawstorn.	Robert del Grenehalgh.
William de Shotilworth.	Peter del Holt.
Elias Chaderton.	William Rothewell.
Geoffrey Nuthowe.	

ACRYNGTON.

William Ryley.	William Catlawe.
William Hayles.	Roger de Risssheton.
John Bakstonden.	Hugh de Ryley.
John Wolfenden.	John de Achame.
John [Henry cancelled] Ryley.	

HUNCOTES.

Richard Bretwysell.	Thomas Bretwysell [Jakeson cancelled].
Richard Shotilworth.	Oliver de Ryley.
Richard Jackson.	John de Legh.
Geoffrey [Richard cancelled] Rysssheton.	

HASELYNGDEN.

Christopher Holden.	Ralph Cowhope.
Henry Carter.	Robert Godbehere.
Nicholas Brounlowe.	William Rothewell, by Robert Godbehere.
Robert [John canc.] Wadyngton	John [Gilbert cancelled] Wilson.
John Dereden.	

HASELYNGDEN—(*continued*).

The Heirs of Thomas Holden.	Townships of Wheleton and
Richard [John canc.] Mersden.	Hepaye.
Oliver de Anderton.	Township of Whytehull.
John de Eccles [cancelled].	Township of Whytyngham.
Thomas Halanhyrste.	Township of Claghton.
Richard Sergeaunt.	William Frenne.
Roger Johnson.	William Elston.
William fforschagh.	John Warberton.
John del Hoghe.	Richard Whytyngham.
. . . Scharpe, tenant of the	Thomas Brokhole.
Rector of Meles.	William, son of Robert Atkyn-
James de Anderton.	son.
Henry Tewson.	Township of Elleswyk.
John Smalewode.	Township of Warton.
William fferemon.	Township of ffrekelton.
Roger Taliour.	Township of Ulneswalton.
Thomas ffiorshagh.	Township of Kyrkedale.
Townships of Hoghton, Redel-	Township of Scheryngton.
worth, and Wythenhull.	

ULNESWALTON.

Nicholas de Clayton.	Richard Molyneux <i>miles</i> .	} Eccleston.
Laurence Sumpenor.	Ralph de Radclif <i>miles</i> .	
Richard Tysyng.	Lady Alice de ffaryngton.	
The wife of Christopher Hare.	Henry Berdesworth.	
John de Berdesworth.	Nicholas [Alexander can-	
William Croke.	celled] de Clayton.	
Henry Sollon.	William Coppull.	
John Wryght.	Lord de Dacre.	
Thomas Hoggeson.	William Couper, <i>p fir turbi</i> .	
Richard ffalworthyng.	John Eccleston.	
The wife of Thos. ffaldworthyng.	Elizabeth, wife of Humfrey	
Henry del Rawe.	Gelybronde.	
Henry Jakson.	William Edmondson.	
James Sumpnor.	Richard de Eccleston.	
Thomas Brethirton.	William Armetrydyng.	
William Whytlove.	Richard Harebroun.	
Gilbert Sutton.	Richard de Sharpule.	
Thomas Banastre.	Thomas Eccleston.	
William Couper.	Lady Margaret de Heryngton.	
Richard Milne, for Melis (?).	Aymer de Bennelford (?).	
John Berdesworth.		

KILLERMERGH.

William de Coppull.
Thomas Hoggeson.
Robert Johnson.
John Sharpulle.

Henry Kirkdale.
William Gulbryn [Leylond cancelled].

ULNESWATER (*adhuc*).

Ralph flyssher.
Robert de Dalton.
Katherine, wife of Nicholas de Rigby.
Richard Harreson.
Robert Bakstonden, chaplain.
John Diconson.
Richard de Eccleston.
Antony Banastre.
John Rotour.
William Banastre.
The wife of Nicholas Bower.
Thomas de Haryngton, for Hech Chernok.
Richard Molyneux, Chevalier for Ewkeston.
Richard de Hoghton, Chevalier for Chernok.
William de Asscheton, Chevalier for Longton.
John fflemmyng, for Longton.
James de Standyssche, for Dukesbury.
Alexander [Laurence cancelled] de Standyssche, for Standyssche.
Richard de Langtre, for Langtre.
Hugh de Adlyngton, for Adlyngton.

William de ffaryngton, for Leyland.
Lady Alice de ffaryngton.
Richard Banastre del Bonke, for le Holmes.
Henry de Halsall, for Byrkedale.
Hugh de Aghton, for le Meles.
Henry de Chernok, for Chernok.
Nicholas Botyler, for ffrekylton.
John Skylycorne, for Prese and Newton.
Roger [Hugh cancelled] de Asschowe.
John Banastre de Whelton.
Adam de Clayton of Clayton.
The Prior of Penwortham, for the Tenants at Will of Bercheley Carr, Ecclesmeade, and Stywardesmeade.
Thomas de ffaryngton.
Gilbert de Sutton.
John de Eldesley.
Geoffrey de Kenerdale.
William de Aghton.
Cicill de Aghton.
John de Werden.
William Redetord.
Richard [cancelled] Taliour.
William Jankynson.

COLNE.

Robert del Bothe.
Thomas del Bothe.
John Banastre.
John Hertley.
John Wilson.
John Bulcok.
Richard de Walton.
John Taliour.
James de Radclif, esquire.

John Markynhole.
Laurence Taliour.
James Swayn.
Christopher del Hey.
John Redehalghe de Mersden.
Henry Walton.
Roger de Stansfeld.
Nicholas Tweselton.
Robert Blakey.

COLNE—(*continued*).

Nicholas Mersden.
 Thomas Mersden.
 Richard Mechell.
 James Mechell.
 John Walker.
 John Mechell.
 Richard ffysshher.
 Thomas de Westby.
 Edmund Parker.
 John Wythe.
 Thomas Bager.
 John Parker.
 Ralph Parker.
 Laurence Bager.

Richard Elliot.
 Thomas Smyth.
 Henry del Shagh.
 Christopher Hertley.
 Laurence Archer.
 Thomas Dryver.
 Geoffrey Hargreves.
 John Blakey.
 John Woller.
 John Bager.
 Thomas Emottez.
 William Emottez.
 Thomas Blakstubble.

BRUNLEY.

William Halstede.
 Adam Pollard, for John Bancroft.
 John Bancroft.
 Richard Banastre.
 Robert Grymeshagh, for Laurence Legh.
 Thomas Bisshop.
 James Stansfeld.
 John Ingham.
 Abbot of Whalley.
 William, son of Richard del ffoldes.
 John Clerk.
 Henry Touneley.
 Laurence Tatersall, for William Tatersall.
 Thomas Pecop.
 William Deconson [Johnson cancelled].
 William Pecop, for Robert Pecop.
 Richard Touneley, esquire.
 Abbot of Whalley, for land in Brunley and Baldewynhull [cancelled].

James Stansfeld, for Robert Gryme.
 Richard Spenser.
 Richard Broket.
 Nicholas Tatersall.
 Robert Smyth.
 Gilbert Milner.
 Thurstan Tatersall.
 Joan Milner.
 Ralph Pereson.
 Thomas del Wode, for Adam Bancroft.
 Robert del ffoldes.
 Richard Tatersall, junior.
 John Tatersall of Pecop.
 Henry Whytacre, for Robert Habryngehame.
 John Wodcroft.
 John Clerk, for Royle.
 Oliver de Touné.
 Richard Walker.
 The Heirs of Roger Dicson.
 Laurence del ffoldes.
 Alice, daughter of John Atkynson.
 John Talbot.

BRERECLIF.

William, son of Richard ffoldes, for John ffoldes.	William Wymmens.
John Halsted.	Laurence de Brereclif.
Robert ffynnays.	Robert Welshagh.
Adam del Olerheued.	William ffynnays.
John Parker of Royll, for John	Henry del ffoldes.
[Richard cancelled] Why	Richard Tatersall.
[taker (?)].	Thomas Redehalg.

LITTLE MERSDEN.

Richard Hargreves.	William Kepax.
John Hobson.	Richard Hegyn.
John Clerk, for John Hey.	John del Legh.
Thomas Scolefeld.	John Wylesell.
John Banastre [Mersden can- celled], for Robert Inghame.	Thomas Hegyn.
Henry Hargreves.	James Banastre.

HABRYNGHAME.

Thomas, son of Richard Ban- croft.	William [John cancelled] Har- ger.
Stephen Aspeden.	Roger, son of Richard Bancroft.
Robert Whytacre.	William, son of Richard del Bothe.
William, son of Robt. Tatersall.	Nicholas Tatersall.
Ralph [Christopher cancelled] de Holden.	William Ryley.
John, son of Thomas del Bothe.	John Parker.

IGHTENHILL.

Ughtred Shotilworth.	Robert Grymeshagh, for Lau- rence Legh.
. . . Aspeden.	. . . Bancroft.
William [Robert cancelled] Tatersall.	. . . [(?) George] del Eghes.

PADEHAME.

. . . del Halstede.	Henry, son of Richd. Hoghton, for William ffox.
. . . Milner.	John, brother of James Smyth.
Alan Emson.	Richard, son of John Smyth.
Robert del Hall.	John Ingehame, for William Sclater.
William Webster, for Richard Elisse.	John Banastre, for Richard Hanson.
Richard Roo, for Richd. Elisse.	
Henry Symson.	

PADEHAME—(*continued*).

Henry Emson.	Laurence Banastre.
John Arosmyth.	John Hoghton, for Joan Smythe's daughter.
Thomas Webster.	John, son of Richard Hoghton, for William Whytacre.
Ughtred Shotilworth.	John Whytacre, for William Sclater.
Gilbert Whytacre.	
Henry Whytacre.	
Roger de Wylasill.	
Richard Symondeston.	

PENHULL.

Thomas, son of James Haryngton, Chevalier.	John Banastre.
James Banastre.	Christopher Banastre.
John Hargreves, for Lome-shagh.	William del ffoldes.
Robert Grymeshagh.	John Robynson.
John del Legh.	Christopher Blakey.
John Crolilshagh.	Henry Mankynholes.
Oliver Blakey.	Robert Balhole.
Richard Parker, for Heghin.	Robert Blakey.
John Halyday.	William de Carre.
William Ingham.	John Bulcok.
John Nutter.	William Mankynhols.
	Robert Bulock.
	Roger Tatersall.

TRAWDEN.

John Clerk, for Edmund (<i>Edo</i>) Parker.	John Hertley.
Laurence Parker, for le Carrehey.	Henry Hertley.
Robert del Bothe.	John, son of Robert Hertley.
Thomas Emottez, junior.	Geoffrey Hertley.
William, son of Thos. Emottez.	Robert Hertley.
	John Hertley.

ROSSYNGDALE.

James de Radclif of Radclif.	Gilbert Risshton.
Richard de Barton.	Hugh Riley.
James Banastre.	Ralph Riley.
Edmund (<i>Edñs</i>) de Wadyngton.	James Banastre.
Ralph de Cowhope.	Nicholas Brounlawe.
Richard Mersden.	James Ryley.

ROSSYNGDALE—(*continued*).

John del Holt.
 James Haworth.
 Richard Haworth.
 Laurence Haworth.
 Adam Lorde.
 Roger Pillyng.
 Richard Bretwysell.

James Stansfeld.
 John Hargreves.
 Richard Tatersall.
 Henry Wordell.
 Robert del Bothe, *miles*.
 William Haworth.

TOTYNGTON.

The Tenants there for Alden.
 James de Grenehalgh.
 Roger Haselom.
 James de Radclif of Radclif.
 Henry Nuthowe.
 William Bury.
 Christopher del Holt.
 Thomas de Wode.
 John del Grenehalgh.
 William Bychebrok.

William Crychelawe.
 Thomas Aynesworth.
 Geoffrey del Holt.
 John del Lawe.
 Robert de Nabbe.
 Edward [Elias cancelled]
 Holden.
 Geoffrey del Brygge.
 Thomas Nuthawe.

As there is considerable irregularity of description in the Rolls with respect to the Jurors' names, it is possible that the same individual may occasionally be given twice, especially in the cases of individuals who are tabulated as only having officiated two or three times.

Footnotes have been added where variations occur in the description of the same, or presumably the same, individual.

Where a son bearing the same name as the father has officiated after his father's death, or during his father's lifetime, without the description of *junior*, it has been impossible to identify the one from the other. This may be done from evidence in the Rolls or from Parish Registers.

AND PENDLETON.

No. 13.		No. 14.		No. 15.		No. 16.		No. 17.		No. 18.		No. 19.		No. 20.		No. 21.	
1529-30.		1530-1.		1531-2.		1532-3.		1534-5.		1537.		1537-8.		1538-9.		1539-40.	
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¹ Thomas Kendal only.

CHATBURN, WORSTON, AND

Names.	No. 7.		No. 8.		No. 9.		No. 10.		No. 11.		No. 12.	
	1523-4.		1525.		1525-6.		1526-7.		1527-8.		1528-9.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
John Bank												
Edmund Dawson												
John Whiteyd												
Richard Tynnell												
John Faraunt												
Thomas Shottylworth												
Richard Sudgreives												
William Dugdale												
Ralph Wolton												
Thomas Clerke												
Lionel floole												
John Wodrowff												
James Altham												
Richard Henryson, junior..												
Thomas Hogeson												
Richard Banke												
Ralph Dynelay												
Thomas Henryson												
Richard Dugdale												
John Cromebock												

Names.	No. 22.		No. 23.		No. 24.		No. 25.		No. 26.	
	1540-1.		1541-2.		1542-3.		1543-4.		1544-5.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
Nicholas Robynson	j	j	j		j					
John Taylor	j	j	j				j		j (bia)	j
Richard Henryson	j	j	j	j			j			
Thomas Atkynson	j	j		j	j		j		j	j
Edward Dawson	j								j ²	
John Henryson	j			j			j			
John Hyrle	j	j	j	j	j		j			j
Henry Migecocke	j	j	j	j	j		j			j
Thomas Dawson	j				j					
Ralph Dyneley	j	j	j	j						
Robert Marsden	j	j	j	j	j		j		j	j
John ffarraunt	j	j	j	j	j		j			
James Altham	j		j	j			j			j
John Robynson de Old Land	j				j					
William Dugdale	j	j	j	j	j				j	
Richard Taylor		j								
Edmund Dawson		j					j		j	
Henry Dawson		j			j		j		j	
Richard Dugdale					j		j			
Robert Tailor							j		j	j
Thomas Hogeson				j			j		j	
Thomas Kendall				j					j	
Thomas Dawson				j			j			j

¹ Richard Henryson only.² Senior.

PENDLETON—(continued).

No. 13.		No. 14.		No. 15.		No. 16.		No. 17.		No. 18.		No. 19.		No. 20.		No. 21.	
1529-30.		1530-1.		1531-2.		1532-3.		1534-5.		1537-		1537-8.		1538-9.		1539-40.	
M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
j		j j j j j	j		j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
				j	j					j	j	j	j			j	j
				j	j		j j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j		j	j
								j j j j	j j	j	j	j j j j	j j j		j	j j j	j
										j	j			j j	j		j

[illegible]

³ De Worstone.

CHATBURN, WORSTON, AND

Names.	No. 22.		No. 23.		No. 24.		No. 25.		No. 26.	
	1540-1.		1541-2.		1542-3.		1543-4.		1544-5.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
Edward Milnes				j					j	
Richard Kendall				j						j
Christopher Nowell				j			j	j	j ¹	j
Richard Banke				j			j			
John Corbrygg				j						
John Moore, <i>alias</i> Jenkyn.				j	j ³					
Christopher Mynes					j		j			
Edmund Jackson					j					
Thomas Chatburne					j		j			
Richard Henryson, junior					j			j	j	j
John Crumbocke					j					
Richard Greenacres							j			
Thomas Clerke									j	
John Browne										j
Thomas Jakeson										
Richard Tyngnell										
William Hoghton										
Robert Altham										
Richard Wodde										
William Atkynson										
Richard Brotherton										
Thomas Taylyor										
Christopher Dugdale										
John Wolton										
Roger Nowell										
Christopher Dyconson										
Thos. Kendall de Chatburne										
Richard Symson										
Francis Webster										
John Jakeson										
Richard Riley de Chatburne										

Defective.

Names.	No. 36.		No. 37.		No. 38.		No. 39.		No. 40.	
	1553-4.		1554-5.		1555-6.		1556-7.		1557-8.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
Nicholas Robynson	j	j	j		j	j	j			j
Thomas Taillor	j		j		j	j	j			
John Hyrde... ..	j				j	j			j	
Richard Henryson	j ⁴	j ⁴	j		j	j	j		j	j
Thomas Chatburne								j		j
Richard Rilay							j			
John Corbrighe				j						
Roger Nowell generous		j	j		j	j	j	j		
John Dawson de Holthote... ..			j							
John Dawson de Worston... ..	j				j		j	j	j	j
Christopher Mygecocke	j		j			j	j	j	j	j

¹ Generous.² Senior.

CHATBURN, WORSTON, AND

Names.	No. 36.		No. 37.		No. 38.		No. 39.		No. 40.	
	1553-4.		1554-5.		1555-6.		1556-7.		1557-8.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
John Moore...				j		j		j		j
Richard Merseden										j
William Hogeson										
James Altham		j			j	j		j		j
John Taillyor		j								j
Richard Kendall	j	j		j		j				
Richard Dugdale										
John ffarrand	j ¹	j	j	j	j		j	j	j ¹	j ¹
John Dugdale										
John Dawson				j		j	j			j
John Wolton	j	j	j	j		j	j		j	j
Thomas Hamonde										
Thomas Robynson										
Edmund Dawson	j	j	j		j	j	j		j	
Robert Taillyor										
John Dawson, junior		j								
Richard Hoole										
William Hoighton										
James Walton										
John Taillor, senior				j					j	j
William Hayhirst										
John Tayllor, junior										
Richard Kendall, senior										
Richard Mynes										
Geoffrey Kendall of Worston										
John Altham										
Oswell ffeledene			j					j		j
Richard Kendall, junior										
John Dawson of Chatburn								j		
ffrauncis Whebster					j					
John fil. William Dugdale										
Thomas Riley										
Richard Banester										
John Spenser										j
John Dugdale, senior										
William Smythes										
Thomas Dawson				j						j
Thomas Kendell										
Robert Mersden								j		
Thomas Hogeson		j	j	j	j	j	j			
Ralph Dyneley										
William Dugdale										
James Heyropp		j			j	j	j		j	j
William Atkynson		j			j	j	j	j	j	j
Christopher Dugdale			j	j						
Christopher Mynez			j							
Thomas Kendall, senior					j	j				
Thomas Kendall of Ryddyng hey						j				
John Tallor of Chatburn								j		
Edward Mylnez								j		

COLNE.

Names.	No. 7.		No. 8.		No. 9.		No. 10.		No. 11.		No. 12.	
	1524.		1525.		1525-6.		1526-7.		1527-8.		1528-9.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
William Lister Ar.	j	j	j	j		j	j	j	j	j		
Richard Townley	j	j	j	j		j			j	j	j	
Thomas Emott	j	j	j	j			j		j	j		j
Nicholas Michell	j	j	j	j			j	j	j	j		
Richard Mersden												
John Elliott... ..	j	j	j	j	j		j		j	j	j	
Nicholas Smyth	j	j	j	j	j		j	j	j	j	j	j
John Hertley	j	j	j	j			j	j				
John Wilson de Bradley ...	j	j	j	j		j			j	j		
Hy. Walton de Barkerhouse	j	j	j	j		j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Henry Mangkynholles ...	j	j	j	j	j							
Lawrence Herteley de) Bradeley... ..)		j			j	j	j		j		j	j
John Rudehalgh	j	j		j			j	j	j	j	j	j
George Hoghton							j	j	j	j	j	j
Leonard Blakay	j	j	j	j	j		j	j	j	j	j	j
Barnard Hertley	j	j			j		j	j			j	j
Nicholas Mersden	j	j	j	j					j	j		
Christopher Parker	j	j	j	j			j	j	j	j		j
John Rushworth			j		j	j			j	j	j	j
Henry Walton, junior ...				j					j			
Henry Shaw					j	j	j		j	j		
Henry Emott						j	j					
John Swayne					j		j		j	j	j	
William Talior						j	j		j	j	j	j
Lawrence Lee						j			j	j	j	j
Christopher Lister					j				j	j	j	j
John Hanson							j		j		j	j
John Jackson									j			
John Buleok									j			
John Hergreve												
Richard Folds												
Lawrence Wylson												
Lawrence Towneley... ..												
John Taylyer												
John Folds												
John Emott												
Robert Blakay												
Robert Walker												
Lionel Blakay												
James Merseden												
Christopher Jackson ...												

¹ William Lister only.² de Rowle.³ de Colne.*alias* Byrde or Birdee.

COLNE.

[illegible]⁶ de le Delftes.

de Marsden.

* Armiger.

^s de Grenefeld.

COLNE—(continued).

Names.	No. 22.*		No. 23.		No. 24.		No. 25.		No. 26.	
	1540-1.		1541-2.		1542-3.		1543-4.		1544-5.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
Christopher Lyster	j		j ¹	j ¹	j		j (bis)	j ²	j	j
Laurence Townley	j	j ²	j		j		j	j	j	j
William Emott	j	j	j		j		j		j	j
Henry Emott	j	j	j		j		j		j	j
Henry Shay	j		j	j	j		j		j	j
Robert Blakey	j		j		j				j	j
John Hengrevez	j							j ³		
Bernard Herteley	j	j			j	j	j			
Laurence Herteley	j									
John Redealgh			j ⁴	j ⁴	j	j	j ⁴	j ⁴	j ⁴	j ⁴
John Taylyor	j		j	j	j					j
John Swane	j		j					j		j ⁵
Christopher Bawdwen	j	j								j ⁶
Lionel Blakey	j				j					
Christopher Jackson	j	j							j	j
Laurence Wilson	j		j	j	j	j			j	
John Ruscheworth (Ryscheworthe, Arm.)	j	j	j	j	j ⁷	j ⁷	j		j	
Richard Towneley, generous										
Thomas Dryver	j		j	j				j		
Henry Mankynholles	j					j	j		j	
John Redealgh	j									
James Marsden	j							j		
John Hanson	j					j	j	j	j	j
Thomas Emott de la Lone	j									
Henry Mitton de Trawden	j									
Laurence Lee	j				j	j				
Henry Blakey de Berkerhowse										
Richard Michell			j							j
John Emott			j							
Nicholas Smyth de le Edge			j	j						
Robert Walker			j	j			j			
John Elliott			j	j		j	j	j	j	j
John ffoldes			j	j				j	j	j ²
George Houghton								j ²		
Nicholas Smyth						j	j	j	j	
Henry Walton, senior										
Laurence Parker									j ¹⁰	
Henry Walton de Marsden						j	j	j		
Laurence Wilson de Bradley							j			
Thomas Emott										
William Michell de Okle Erthe										
William Herteley de Bradley										
Henry Walton de Barkerhowse									j	
Henry Banastre, generos.										j
Nicholas Marsden										
Nicholas Kobynson										
Nicholas Michell										
William ffoldes, junior										

* Roll No. 22.—The first or Michaelmas Court was held 26 May, 1540. The second or Easter Court was held 10 May, 1541.

¹ Armiger.

² Generosus.

³ de Grenefeild.

⁴ de la Delves, or Stone Delves.

⁵ James Swayne.

COLNE—(continued.)

No. 27.		No. 28.		No. 29.		No. 30.†		No. 31.		No. 32.		No. 33.		No. 34.		No. 35.	
1545-6.		1546-7.		1547-8.		1548-9.		1549-50.		1550.		1551.		1551-2.		1552-3.	
M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
j ²		j ¹ j ²	j ²	j ¹	j	j	j	j ² j	j			j ² j	j	j	j		j
	j	j	j			j	j	j ³				j	j	j			
j	j ⁴ j	j	j ⁴ j	j	j	j ⁴	j ⁴	j ⁴ j	j ⁴ j ⁵ j ⁶			j ⁴ j ⁵	j ⁴ j	j ⁴ j	j ⁴ j	j	j ⁴
j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j ⁷	j	j			j	j	j		j	j
j	j			j				j					j	j		j	j
j	j	j		j	j			j	j ⁸	No Jurors' names given.		j	j	j	j	j	j
		j	j			j						j	j	j	j	j	j
j ² j	j ² j ⁹ j ¹⁰	j	j	j	j ²	j	j ²	j				j	j		j	j	j ⁸
0	j	j	j	j												j ⁹	
j	j	j	j	j	j	j ¹¹	j	j	j			j	j	j		j ¹¹	j
	j	j	j	j		j	j	j	j			j		j			

† Roll No. 30.—The first or Michaelmas Court was held 25 July, 1545. The second or Easter Court was held 26 June, 1549.

⁶ de Rake, or Rakys howse.

⁷ John Rysheworth only.

⁸ de Colne.

⁹ Henry Walton only.

¹⁰ de Holth Howse.

¹¹ Henry Banestre only.

COLNE—(continued).

Names.	No. 22.*		No. 23.		No. 24.		No. 25.		No. 26.	
	1540-1.		1541-2.		1542-3.		1543-4.		1544-5.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
Henry Herteley										
Edmund Redealgh										
William Lyster, <i>generos.</i>										
James Herteley, <i>alias</i> Byrdve										
William Herteley										
Thomas Bulcocke										
Bernard Parker										
John Hergreves de Goldshey Bothe...										
Jas. Hertelev de Bradley, <i>alias</i> Bybbye										
James Marsden, senior										
Henry Mitton										
Richard Walton										
Henry Marsden de Barkerhowse										
James Smyth										
Alexander Herteley										

Names.	No. 36.		No. 37.		No. 38.		No. 39.		No. 40.	
	1553-4.		1554-5.		1555-6.		1556-7.		1557-8.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
Alexander Ryssheworth, gent.			j							
Barnard Parker, gent.			j				j	j	j	
Thomas Emot of Emot										
Nicholas Michell of Old Erthe			j ²						j	
James Smyth	j				j				j	j
Geoffrey Shawe										j
Edward Marsden										
John Tailior	j		j	j	j	j	j		j	j
John Mankenholes					j ⁴				j	
William Hartley	j		j		j		j ⁵	j	j ⁵	j ⁵
Edmund Rydihaulgh		j								
Lawrence Willson	j			j	j	j				
Henry Hartley							j ⁶			
Robert Bawdwen							j ⁷			
Robert Bulcock										
William Hanson									j	j
John Nutter de Colne										
John Elliott of Edge							j		j	j
Henry Walton of Marsden										
Gilbert Hartley de Swynden										
Henry Hartley, <i>alias</i> Byrdie										
Robert Blakey, <i>generosus</i>										
John Foldes					j					
John Russhe worth, Ar.	j ³				j	j				
Nicholas Michell, junior										
John Elliott	j			j	j					
Nicholas Michell, senior										
Henry Hartley, <i>alias</i> Byrde										
John Hargreaves of Fearnside		j		j	j	j			j	j

* Roll No. 22.—The first of Michaelmas Court was held 26 May, 1540. The second or Easter Court was held 10 May, 1541.

¹ Armiger.

² Nicholas Mechell, son of Richard Mechell.

³ John Tailior de Cloigh

⁴ Henry Mankenholes.

COLNE—(continued).

Names.	No. 36.		No. 37.		No. 38.		No. 39.		No. 40.	
	1553-4.		1554-5.		1555-6.		1556-7.		1557-8.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
Henry Banester, generous	j	j	j	j			j	j		j
John Hargreaves of Grene Feilde				j						
Robert Hertley									j	
Christopher Dicconson										
John Dryver... ..							j	j		
Henry Walton, junior										
Thomas Emotte, senior										
James Marsedene	j							j		
James Smyth of Edge... ..							j			
John, fil. Lionel Blaykay										
John Swayne										
Thomas Emot	j			j		j		j		j
John Blaykay										
John Blaykay, senior								j ³		
Nicholas Mychill... ..					j	j ⁴			j ⁴	j ⁴
John Herteley of Swyndene										
Henry Mytton										
John Herteley, junior... ..										
Barnard Herteley										
Henry Walton of Barkerhouse	j			j		j		j		j
Roger Herteley										
Christopher Jacson						j		j		
Robert Blaykay					j	j			j	
Henry Shawe								j		
William Emotte		j		j	j	j	j	j	j ⁷	j ⁷
Nicholas Marsden	j				j	j	j	j	j	j
Richard Michell	j									
Richard Walton	j		j	j		j		j		j
John Hergreves, junior			j	j						
John Hanson	j		j	j	j	j	j	j		
John Redealgh of Delves	j		j	j		j		j		
Robert Lee										
Alexander Herteley	j									
Christopher Bawdwen of Rakyschowse	j			j ⁸		j ⁴				
Lawrence Towneley, gent... ..		j					j			
James Herteley de le Grene Feild					j				j	
John Robinson										
John Hergreves			j ⁹							
John Elliot			j							
James Herteley, <i>alias</i> Byrdye				j	j ¹⁰	j	j	j		
Henry Walton										
John Redealgh										
Henry Yggyn										
James Swane		j				j			j	j
Thomas Dryver			j							
Robert Robynson										
Thomas Emot of Lone										
Richard Acrodde... ..										
John Herteley										

¹ Of Colne.³ Lionel Blakey.⁸ John Hertley, son of Roger Hertley.² John Emot.⁴ Nicholas Mychill of Colne.⁶ Laurence Blaykay.

COLNE—(continued).

No. 41.		No. 42.		No. 43.		No. 44.		No. 45.		No. 46.		No. 47.		No. 48.		No. 49.	
1558-9.		1550-60.		1560-1.		1561-2.		1562-3.		1563-4.		1564-5.		1565-6.		1566-7.	
M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
j		j	j	j	j	j		j	j		j	j	j	j	j		
j	j		j	j		j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j		
j	j	j	j ¹	j ¹	j	j		j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j		
j	j ²		j		j ²	j		j	j	j	j	j	j				
		j	jj ⁴	j	j	j ⁴				j	j						
j ⁵							j		j								
j	j	j			j	j ⁶		j	j								
j		j		j		j											
					j												
j																	
		j ¹⁰			j ¹¹												
j	j		j	j		j	j										
	j		j	j	j												
	j		j	j	j												

¹ Of Emot Lane.^{*} Christopher Bawdwen only.⁹ John Hergreves, senior.¹⁰ James Herteley only.¹¹ Son of Richard Walton.

FOREST OF

Names.	No. 7.		No. 8.		No. 9.		No. 10.		No. 11.		No. 12.	
	1524.		1525.		1525-6.		1526-7.		1527-8.		1528-9.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
Roger Hertley	j	j	j	j	j	j	j		j	j	j	j
Geoffrey Dryver	j	j										
John Hertley, senior	j		j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j		j
Hugh Shottulworth		j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j		j
John Hertley, junior		j			j	j	j	j	j		j	j
Richard Shakilden	j		j	j					j			
James Shakilden	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j		j
Henry Hertley	j	j			j	j	j	j			j	j
James Hertley, senior	j	j				j	j	j	j	j		j
Nicholas Hertley	j	j	j	j		j	j	j	j		j	
Roger Robert		j			j	j			j		j	j
Christopher Hertley, sen.,) of Wicoler	j		j	j	j	j					j	j
Christopher Hertley, junior	j				j	j	j	j			j	j
Roger Hertley, junior	j		j	j			j	j	j		j	j
John Hertley of Wicoler			j	j	j	j	j	j			j	j
William Hertley			j	j	j	j	j	j			j	j
Peter Hertley			j	j			j	j	j		j	j
Robert Emott			j	j	j				j		j	j
John Hertley of Wynewall.			j	j				j	j			j
Roger Hertley of Trawden.						j			j			j
Geoffrey Folds							j	j	j		j	j
John Hertley of Trawden...								j	j	j		j
James Driver, junior... ..									j			
John Emott											j	j
Richard Herteley											j	j
John Herteley de le Clough												
John Herteley												
Roger, son of Jas. Herteley												
Geoffrey Shakylden												
Roger, son of John Hert-												
teley, <i>alias</i> Pynns }												
Roger Herteley, son of }												
Roger Herteley, <i>alias</i> }												
Pynns												
John Folds												
John Herteley, son of }												
Peter Herteley												
Geoffrey Shakylden, junior												
Geoffrey Hertelay												
John Hertley de Wyne-												
wall, son of Hugh }												
Hertley												
James Dryver												

¹ de Wynewall, from No. 14.

Son of Roger Herteley, from No. 14.

Names.	No. 22.*		No. 23.		No. 24.		No. 25.		No. 26.	
	1540-1.		1541-2.		1542-3.		1543-4.		1544-5.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
Roger Herteley, <i>alias</i> "Littill Hoge" ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Henry Herteley ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Geoffrey Shakylden ...	j	j	j ²	j	j ²	j ²	j	j	j ²	j
William Herteley ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
John Herteley de le Clogh... ..	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Christopher Herteley de Wycoller ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Geoffrey Herteley ...	j	j	j ⁴	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
John Emott ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
John Herteley de Wynewall ...	j	j	j	j	j	j ¹	j	j	j ¹	j
Hugh Shottylworthe ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
James Dryver ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Roger Herteley, son of John Herteley	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
John Herteley de Wycoller, senior ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Geoffrey Shakylden, junior ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
John Herteley de Wynewall, senior...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Hugh Shuttlyworth ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
James Dryver, junior... ..	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
John Herteley de Wycoller ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Christopher Herteley ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Geoffrey Shakylden, son of James } Shakylden	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Richard Herteley ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
John Herteley ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Nicholson Herteley ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
John fioldes ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
John Herteley, junior... ..	j	j	j	j ⁷	j	j	j	j	j	j
Henry Herteley de Trawden ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Roger Robert ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Nicholas Herteley de Trawden...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Roger Herteley, senior, de Trawden	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Roger Herteley, son of John } Herteley, <i>alias</i> Pynns	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
John Herteley, senior, son of Peter } Herteley	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Geoffrey fioldes ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Roger Herteley de Wynewall ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
John Herteley de Trawden ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Roger Herteley, senior ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
James Herteley, son of Roger } Herteley de Trawden	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
John Herteley de Wycoller, son of } Peter Herteley, <i>alias</i> Parkyn...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
James Herteley de Wynewall ...	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j
Christopher Herteley, son of Peter } Herteley, <i>alias</i> Parkyn	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j	j

* Roll No. 22.—The first or Michaelmas Court was held 26 May, 1540. The second or Easter Court was held 10 May, 1541.

¹ Junior.

² Senior.

John Herteley, *alias* Clogh.

⁴ de Wycoller.

⁵ de le Well, or Welheid.

⁶ Junior, de Wynewall.

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No. 27.		No. 28.		No. 29.		No. 30.†		No. 31.		No. 32.		No. 33.		No. 34.		No. 35.	
1545-6.		1546-7.		1547-8.		1548-9.		1549-50.		1550.		1551.		1551-2.		1552-3.	
M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
j ²	j ²	j ²	j ²	j ²	j ²	j ²	j ²	j ²	j ²			j	j	j	j	j	j ¹
j	j		j	j	j	j	j	j	j ³			j	j	j ³	j	j	j
j	j		j	j	j	j ⁴	j	j	j ⁴			j		j	j ⁴		j
j	j		j ⁵				j ⁵		j ⁵			j					
j		j	j		j	j	j		j ⁶					j	j	j ¹	j
j																	
j		j	j	j	j	j	j			No jurors' names given.			j		j	j	j
	j ²			j ²	j											j	j (bis)
j	j	j	j ⁴	j	j	j	j ⁴	j	j ⁴							j	j
j ⁶		j		j	j	j	j	j				j	j	j	j	j	j
	j			j ⁹				j ⁹									
j ¹¹	j ¹¹	j ¹¹	j ¹¹	j ¹¹	j ¹¹	j ¹¹		10				j ¹¹	j				
j	j	j	j	j	j			j ¹³	j				j	j			
			j			j			j			j			j		j
j																	

† Roll No. 30.—The first or Michaelmas Court was held 25 July, 1548. The second or Easter Court was held 26 June, 1549.

⁷ Son of Peter Herteley de Wycoller.

⁸ de Wynewall.

⁹ Roger Herteley de Trawden.

¹⁰ Roger Herteley, alias Pynns.

¹¹ John Herteley, son of Peter Herteley.

¹² Roger Herteley only.

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Names.	No. 22.*		No. 23.		No. 24.		No. 25.		No. 26.	
	1540-1.		1541-2.		1542-3.		1543-4.		1544-5.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
James Herteley, son of Roger										
Herteley de Wynewall...										
James Herteley, son of Roger										
Herteley, senior										
Laurence Shuttylworth										
James Herteley, junior										
Roger Herteley, son of William										
Herteley										
Roger Herteley, son of Richard										
Herteley de Trawden										
John Ellingthorp...										
Edward Shakylden, junior										
John Herteley de Wycoller, son of										
Peter Herteley...										
James Herteley de le Clogh										
Roger Herteley, son of John Her-										
teley de Trawden										
Richard Herteley, son of Nicholas										
Herteley										
James foldes										
John Herteley de Wycoller, junior,										
son of Peter Herteley										
Bernard Herteley, son of Chris-										
topher Herteley										

Names.	No. 36.		No. 37.		No. 38.		No. 39.		No. 40.	
	1553-4.		1554-5.		1555-6.		1556-7.		1557-8.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
Geoffrey Hartley...										
Robert Hartley										
Richard Hartley			j		j	j	j		j	j
Geoffrey Shacleden, junior	j	j	j	j	j	j	j		j	j
James Hartley			j	j	j	j	j		j	j
Richard Shacleden					j					
Roger Hartley						j				
John Dryver...										j
James Hartley										
Lawrence Shottleworth	j	j		j			j	j		
Barnard Hartley								j		j
Roger Hartley de Wicoller...								j		j
James Ennot...								j		
John Foldes...	j	j		j	j		j	j		j
Lawrence Robert									j	
James Hartley, junior										

* Roll No. 22.—The first or Michaelmas Court was held 26 May, 1540. The second or Easter Court was held 10 May, 1541.

¹ James Herteley, son of Roger, only.

² de Trawden.

Names.	No. 36.		No. 37.		No. 38.		No. 39.		No. 40.	
	1553-4.		1554-5.		1555-6.		1556-7.		1557-8.	
	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
Richard Hartley of Wynewall	j	j					j		j	
John Dryver of Wynewall										
James Emot of Wycoler										
Barnard Hartley of Wycoler										
Richard Shaclelen of Trawden										
Roger Hartley of Trawden										
James Hartley of Wynewall	j	j	j	j	j	j			j	
Christopher Hartley, junior									j	
Richard Hartley of Trawden							j			
John ffoldes of Wicoler			j		j					
Geoffrey Hartley of Trawden										
Robert Hartley of Trawden										
Lawrence Hartley of Trawden										
Geoffrey Shacleton, senior	j	j	j	j	j	j	j		j	j
James Hartley of Wicoler										
Lawrence Shottleworth of Wynewall										
Lawrence Robert of Wynewall										
James ffoldes			j	j	j		j	j		j
Geoffrey Shakildene of Trawden										
Geoffrey Shakildene, sen., of Trawden										
Christopher Hartley of Wykeoller					j					
Peter Herteley	j	j								
James ffoldes of Trawden									j	
James Herteley of Trawden							j			
Henry Herteley of Trawden			j ^a	j ^a	j ^a	j ^a				
Lawrence Herteley										
Roger Herteley of Wynewall										j
Christopher Herteley, senior									j	
James Hertley of y ^e Clough							j			
Christopher Hertley of Trawden, sen.										
Roger Robert	j	j	j	j						
Geoffrey ffoldes	j									
Roger Herteley, <i>alias</i> Pynne	j									
John Herteley	j				j ^a	j ^a	j ^a		j	jj ^a
Richard, son of Nicholas Herteley	j	j								
John Herteley, senior	j	j								
John Herteley, junior	j	j	j		j	j	j			
James, son of Roger Herteley of Trawden	j	j							j ^b	
Roger Herteley, <i>alias</i> littill hoge	j									
John Herteley, <i>alias</i> Clough	j				j	j	j	j	j	
John Herteley of Trawden	j		j							
Roger, son of John Hertley	j		j		j	j	j	j	j ^c	j
John Emot	j		j		j	j	j	j		
Christopher Hertley	j		j							
John, son of Peter Hertley			j		j	j	j		j ^d	j
James Dryver							j			
Barnard, son of Christopher Hertley							j			
Roger, son of William Herteley	j		j		j ^u		j	j		

¹ Senior.² Henry Herteley only.³ James, son of Roger Herteley.⁴ Junior.⁵ John Herteley of Wicoler.⁶ de le Cloigh.

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No. 41.		No. 42.		No. 43.		No. 44.		No. 45.		No. 46.		No. 47.		No. 48.		No. 49.	
1558-9.		1559-60.		1560-1.		1561-2.		1562-3.		1563-4.		1564-5.		1565-6.		1566-7.	
M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.	M.	E.
		j			j			j	j	j	j		j		j	j	j
j				j				j	j		j		j		j	j	j
j				j		j ¹	j ¹	j	j (his)		j		j		j	j	j
				j				j	j		j				j	j	j
					j			j	j		j		j		j	j	j
j											j		j				
		j			j		j			j			j		j		
				j ²	j		j	j	j		j		j		j		
j				j		j	j	j	j		j		j				
											j		j				
								j ⁴	j ⁴								
		j				j											
				j ⁶	j												
j ⁷		j						j	j								
		j ⁸															
j				j ⁹	j ⁹	j ⁹	j ⁹										
j		j ¹⁰															

⁷ Of Wycolter.⁹ James Dryver of Wynewall.¹¹ Roger Herteley, junior.⁸ Son of Peter Herteley.¹⁰ Son of Christopher, senior, of Wynewall.

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